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BUSHE**r Sprays** OKLAHOMA CITY: **GREAT FIRE RISK**

Huge Pockets of Gas Hover Close to Ground in Some Sections, Adding to Hazard-Schools Close.

TRAINS COAST INTO STATIONS

Cooking in Many Homes Forbidden - National Guardsmen Ordered Out to Aid in Policing Area.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 31. easing its flow of oil to an ted 60,000 barrels daily, a gusher endangered Oklahoma breakfastless as fire authoriinforced strict no-fire rules

he well No. 1 C. E. Stout of the ated 100,000,000 cubic feet of

d for 11 days.

ry fireman in the city was on roads in the north end of the gusher field were blocked and traffic in the vicinity of the

king personal charge of the resident of the company, di efforts to control the gusher. s were being made to remov and cut away by sand, preto installing a "Christmas that would control the well. everywhere in the city. At it was almost deafening wn and on the east side and f the city added to the rest-

ed their homes as the crude

releasing 2320 pupils until 1. y. Great pockets of gas lurkng, J. R. Barton, City Super-

only a slow wind, which ted southeast after sunrise, low-ging gas clouds intensified the danger. As the wind changed ness district received a light oil

coming trains douced their By the Associated Press.

Motor cars within many blocks

the condition was the most ky on the floor above cat when they came down the cat a hazard for days after the ant-General Charles F.

the National Guard to as-

L HEALY AGAIN INDICTED m Against Tammany District

YORK, Oct. 31 .- Martin J. indictment by the special ury on officebuying charges former Magistrate George indictment returned by the

Broker Kills Self in His Garage.

HILADELPHIA Oct 31 -Ed-

BEQUEATHS CITY \$375,000, ENOUGH TO PAY ITS DEBTS

Banker at Pomeroy, O., Inher ited Fortune From Father,

POMEROY, O., Oct. 31.-A bequest of \$375,000 to the city of Pomeroy was made by Wyatt G. Plantz, millionaire banker, who died yesterday. The money will pay off all the bonded indebtedness and other municipal debts and leave money in the treasury, city officials

Plantz inherited a fortune from his father, George W. Plantz, who published the first newspaper in Meigs County following the Civil War and also established the first city bank. Plantz never married and his only close relative was cousin, Mrs. Anna Nottingham, Chattanooga, Tenn., who was at his bedside when he died.

ABYSSINIAN RULER DEPORTS AVIATION CHIEF WHO CRASHED

"Col." Hubert Julian, American Negro Flyer, Barely Escapes Jail for Ruining Plane.

ADDIS ADEBA, Abyssinia, Oct. 31,—"Col." Hubert Julian, New York Negro aviator and self-styled chief of the air force of the Ethiopian army, has been ordered home n disgrace by Emperor Ras Tasoutheast part of the city fari, because he wrecked a plane reserved for the coming corona tion festivities. The Emperor wit-

> Julian, who was known among his friends as the "Black Eagle," and had gained much notoriety at home and abroad by his aerial peror and other spectators his and research in classifying differprowess as a pilot and parachute ent types of human blood.

Scarcely had he risen 100 feet when the plane crashed. Julian and literature will be announced escaped with a few bruises, but the machine was irretrievably dam- Academy of Science, which be-

was almost penniless when he left, same day or a week earlier. but borrowed sufficient funds from Americans to pay his railroad fare

\$1,000,000,000 GOVERNMENT WORK REPORTED UNDER WAY

White House Attributes 43,000 Gain Federal Enterprises.

ernment work now current, including public works construction, ships ing residents in that sective added to the rest-sides, and construction in naval yards, was said today at the White House to total approximately \$1,- leading to the group character of red corpuscles of the blood, of great practical and theoretical value. Daily use is made of this time.

close to the ground in the all persons working in the civil tance in the study of immunity. service, the Army and Navy and those employed on public works but does not include persons mak-

reets and roads for a mile ing supplies for the Government. CAT'S TAIL BETRAYS HIDING PLACE OF DRUGGIST'S LIQUOR

southwest to southeast, the Chicago Investigators Find Six Cases of Whisky Concealed Behind Trap Door.

s as they entered the danger CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-A cat's tail e, coasting into stations. One was credited today by pre libition Oklahoma City, Ada & agents with doing some good work ka train was not allowed to in the cause of liquor law enforce-

ment. They were about to leave the the well were covered with oil. drug store of John J. Cagney emp- Water-fowl hunting will be excel-Boiler fires at drilling wells were ty-handed, they reported, when they noticed about half an inch of lent on the Mississippi and Misand fires at one asphalt plant the tail sticking throug a trap-door souri rivers over the week-end, re-

was boxing the ends of some string.
sticking up from beneath the first teal and brant are stopping on the Holmes and Mabel Husa, teachers

Cagney was held to the grand good on the Missouri River. jury by a United States Commis-

23 JOBLESS MEN SENTENCED AS VAGRANTS ARE RELEASED

New York Magistrate Says He Sent Influx of Unemployed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Twenty-

Mayor Walker had ordered an investigation of the case and social agencies had joined in protesting found shot to death in his found shot to death in his pocket was a note adia his poc ing forgiveness for his act. out of town and he wanted to dis-59 years old. Be sure to see the Sears-Roebuck ad on courage any influx of unemployed. pages 14C and 15C. Part 3.—Adv.

DR. LANDSTEINER RECEIVES NOBEL MEDICINE PRIZE

Award Made to Member of Rockefeller Institute for Classifying Types of Human Blood.

EDUCATED IN VIENNA AND TAUGHT THERE

Stockholm Faculty Makes Selection Which Carries With It Money Grant of About \$48,000.

by the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31.—Dr. Karl Landsteiner, bacteriologist and pathologist who since 1922 has been a member of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York, has been awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine. This was the first of this year's awards to be announced. It was made by the Stockholm Faculty of Medicine. The money grant amounts to about \$48,000. Dr. Landsteiner, born in Vienna

in 1868, is the author of many papers on medical subjects conexploits, disobeyed the Emperor's nected with bacteriology and pathorders and took up the plane in ology. The prize was granted to order to demonstrate to the Em- him specifically for his discoveries

The prizes for chemistry, physics stows the prizes in chemistry and At first the Emperor wanted to physics, is scheduled to meet Nov. put Julian in jail, but finally de- 13. The Swedish Academy of Litcided to deport him. The airman erature will meet either on the

sity of Vienna in 1891 and was a professor of pathology in Vienna the Rockefeller Institute in 1922. Dr. Landsteiner was the first to tile paralysis (poliomyelitis) from man to monkeys, thus opening the

disease to experimental study. He also is the discoverer of At the same time it was an-The employment figures include blood, which is of great impor-

Dr. Landsteiner is a member of many learned societies in the land, but Adjutant-General A. W. United States and in Europe and is Reynolds talked to the men and lice barracks under construction at him. a Chevalier of the French Legion The only other American to have

received the Nobel Prize for Mediine was Dr. Alexis Carrel, born

GOOD WATER FOWL HUNTING FOR MISSOURI OVER WEEKEND

Ducks and Geese Lighting on Both Mississippi and Missouri, Wardens Report.

JEFFERSON CITY. Oct. 31. tate Fire Marshal C. R. O'Neal lead they found six cases of whiswardens indicate. In Clark, Lewis, Pike and Jef-

Barton counties; Can Creek in Butler County; St. Francis River and Black River in Butler County; An appeal was denied two weeks las and Ozark counties; Shoal Creek and Elk River in Newton

Bishop Cannon "Uncomfortable." bond pending appeal. By the Associated Press.

and sentenced to 30 days in jair as vagrants when they were found sleeping in a ferry house, were released today on a certificate of leased today on a certificate of "more uncomfortable" today as "more uncomfortable" today as sought unsuccessfully to staff, has ordered that enlisted men freezing or near freezing weather staff, has ordered that enlisted men freezing or near freezing weather staff, has ordered that enlisted men freezing or near freezing weather staff.

Confessed Kidnaper of Banker



VERNE AHLGREN (right),

MEMBER of the gang that kidnaped Earl Yokum, wealthy banker of Galva, Ill. At the left is CHIEF OF POLICE KRUMTINGS of

JOBLESS DRIVE OFF

300 Unemployed March to Ohio State Capitol Afterward to Protest.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31 .- A demand for employment in the new liam Hale Thompson was operated \$6,000,000 State office building was on for appendicitis today. The made on State officials early today three surgeons who attended him NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Dr. Karr by between 700 and 800 uneme for ala Landsteiner specializes in pathology ployed men of Columbus, after and immunology. He received his they charged that the Cuyahoga medical degree from the Univer- Wrecking Co. of Cleveland, which started the wrecking of old buildings today, was employing between 60 and 70 Cleveland men.

Spokesmen for the Columbus la mmunicate the disease of infan- borers said the Cleveland men had building site by Columbus men to fused. Picks and shovels were which speaks for a beginning of

Part of the Columbus group then hours." At the same time it was announced that employment directly attributable to Government work had increased from 990,000 per sons on Jan. 1 to 1,033,000 on Oct.

1. Part of the Columbus group then moved to a large sewer being constructed by the city and threatened to drive away out-of-town laborers unless they, too, were employed, but notice intervened.

BARRACKS FALLS, 30 CAUGHT but police intervened.

unemployed marched to the Statehouse. The Governor was in Cleve- By the Associated Press. told officials that if the State did not take care of them on the death toll would result. project they would take the matter into their own hands.

The Cleveland concern is a subof the Cuyahoga Wrecking Co., exthat there had been a misunder ployed on the job today were Cobeen brought from Cleveland as

TEACHERS IN COMMUNIST CAMP GIVE UP TO SERVE SENTENCE

Two Women Had Been Freed at Elmira, N. Y., Pending Appeal on Flag Desecration.

Other places on which waterfowl States flag, surrendered at Cheare stopping: Lakes in Jasper and
Barton counties: Can Creek

North Fork of White River, Doug- ago by County Court and the two were ordered to report yesterday or served a brief part of their sentences when they were freed on

officer considers it necessary to prevent diagrace to the uniform.

Save with Security." The only downtown National Bank in St. Louis open every day until 5 p. m. for your convenience.—Adv.

CHICAGO MAYOR HAS APPENDIX REMOVED

Peritonitic Condition Shown in Operation Performed on W. H. Thompson.

said there was no immediate cause

morning just before he was to a downtown theater on behalf of the Democratic Senatorial candidate, James Hamilton Lewis. The following bulletin was is

sued after he had been taken from the operating room: "The appendix was found to been twice driven from the office acutely inflamed and there was evidence of former attacks. was free fluid in the abdomen,

A delegation of 300 from the Heavy Death Toll Feared in Aus- kidnapers thought the package con- LIQUOR PROHIBITION BILL trian Accident.

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 31.-Po- their mistake, too late to recapture promised he would look into the Villach Carinthia collapsed today matter. Several of the delegation and buried more than 30 workmen.

FAIR TONIGHT AND WARMER TOMORROW: RAIN SUNDAY THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast vicinity: Fair to-



unsettled, proba-

extreme south portion; tomorr

The first snow of the season fell

a fall of 0.2.

HOW WIFE HELPED CATCH KIDNAPERS OF ILLINOIS BANKER

Mrs. Earl Yocum Turned Ransom Demands Over to Authorities While Professing Fear.

TWO OTHER MEMBERS OF THE GANG SOUGHT

"I'll Tell the World She's Smart," Captured Leader Says of Woman's Part in

KEWANEE, Ill., Oct. 31.-Mrs. Earl Yocum, who apparently was afraid to co-operate with the auhorities in investigating the kidaping of her husband, a wealthy banker of Galva, really was responsible for frustrating the plot, it was disclosed today by agents of the Illinois Bankers' Association.

Mrs. Yocum's Strategy. Mrs. Yocum's strategy consisted in co-operating closely with agents to alled "Congressonal bootlegger," while for the benefit of the kidnapperation with the authorities.

Her plan has resulted in the ar- chases. est of two men—Verne Ahlgreen. The names have been carefully from dishonest operators, two offically mechanic, and Harry withheld by the Prohibition Buckers of the bureau declared here Whiskers. Ahlgreen is quoted as reau, and by the Department of saying he and his companions besaying he and his companions became unwary and were trapped be- job of enforcing prohibition. cause they believed that "Mrs. Yocum was so scared she wouldn't dare to double-cross us." "I'll tell the world she's a mighty

smart woman," he said. Whiskers has not yet made statement. He was arrested Tuesday night as the result of an al-leged attempt to induce a neighboring farmer to let the kidnapers hold Yocum a prisoner on his farm. have delivered a political speech in low, named by Ahlgreen as accom-

> the kidnapers got no money in their elaborate plot to hold Yocum for ransom. Their first demand was for \$200,000, but it was low-There ered to \$150,000 and then to \$100,-

Appearing to accept the pro-By prearrangement with the ab-

a designated spot on a country road bankers before they discovered

Threatened to Bomb Home When they found they had been Authorities feared that a heavy duped they called Mrs. Yocum at her home and threatened to bomb the Yocum residence if she did not send them the cash. Instead she arranged for a meeting between Andrew Anderson, cashier of Yocum's bank, and the kid-

Followed to Princeton by Bank son met the kidnapers. They fled introduce. the ensuing chase Ahlgren finally run down and caught at for St. Louis and noon yesterday. The other two escaped.

Ahlgren told detectives that he in 1923, but it was killed on second night, lowest tem- and the others had plotted the kidnaping for two months. Harry fair Whiskers, he said, had obtained a WHITE HOUSE WASH GOES OUT the operations of dishonest operaand warmer. Out- license as a milk peddler in Galva, look for Sunday, so that he could observe the banker's movements.

Stops Yocum's Auto.

Missouri: Fair tonight; not quite so cold in north west portion; killing frost in south-fast portion; tomorrow fair; somewhat warmer.

Illinois: Fair and continued cold tonight, with killing frost in portion; tomorrow armer in afternoon.

Mississippl, 1.5 feet,

Missouri: Fair tonight; not quite so cold in north west portion; killing frost in south-fast portion; tomorrow fair; somewhat warmer and continued cold tonight, with many seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him for the machine to show them the way, seized him and dragged him to a waiting automobile.

He was held in a hunting lodge on the Illinois River, while the kidners and receptions is to have an office in the rooms formerly used for the laundry. Capt. Russel Train, the President's naval aid, also will have offices which they declared the State officers had ignored. The answers which they declared the protection of investors who have made into the time to the whole the was no investigations of its own.

Holmes and Col. Campbell B. Hodges, the millinois are the way of the laundry. Capt. Russel Train, the President's naval aid, also will have offices t

Student Killed by Explosion.

MME. KOLLANTAY GETS AMBASSADOR TO SWEDEN

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31. ME, ALEXANDRIA KOL-MLANTAY, Soviet Russia's recently appointed woman Ambassador to Sweden, was received yesterday with state solemnity at the royal palace by King Gustav.

She lived up to her reputa-tion of being one of the world's best dressed women. She was garbed in black taffeta, over which was a coat of rich chin-chilla, while against this dark background blazed the order of the Red Star.

Mme. Kollantay left her ho tel in a gorgeous state coach drawn by four black Arabian

SAYS DRY AGENT WAS PLANTED IN SEPATE OFFICE BUILDING

Akron (O.) Newspaper Asserts In former's Work Resulted in Arrest of Man in the Green Hat. washington, Oct. 31. — A Federal, prohibition agent, acting as an informer and undercover

man, was planted in the Senate Of-fice Building for three months during the last session of Congress and made regular reports to his superors on the purchase of bootles quor by occupants of the building, according to an article appearing today in the Akron (O.) Beac on-Journal. Ultimately, the agents' activitie

resulted in the arrest and convicof the Illinois Bankers' Association, who also was known as "the man the green hat," and the selzure ers she assumed a role of non-co-lof his customers' books, containing

FRANCO-ITALIAN ACCORD Yesterday on Arms Problem.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Oct. 31.-Hugh S. Gib-

The American expert on disar- ters directed to the Securities Demament problems arrived Wednes-day night and yesterday conferred

Allower at length with Dino Grandi, Italy's Foreign Minister, who was head of reason for such an odd decision he the Italian delegation to the Lon-

Their conversation, it is under- could get the information except taken from the Cleveland laborers, who returned to work only to be deprived of their tools a second deprived deprived of their tools a second deprived de cause for alarm, but no definite statement can be made for 48 hours."

The report was signed by Drs. Allen B. Kanavel, L. L. McArthur Allen B. Kanavel, L. L. McArthur the money asked by the kidnapers. sador talked in Paris with Premier | we are going over them today ourductors the package was placed at Tardieu of France and Foreign selves to answer our inquiries." Minister Briand.

INTRODUCED IN COMMONS

Reading.

prohibit the manufacture, importa- will be sentenced Dec. 1. ion and sale of alcoholic liquors for beverage purposes received eriticised Becker and Stockard for first reading in the House of Com- failing to order an examination o mons today. First reading is a privilege ac-

corded every bill which a member was independent member. Scrymgeour has been secretary of the Prohibi-

> reading. Laundry Room Needed for Offices; tors.

duced a bill similar to the new one

Changes Made, WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. — The

Mrs. Hoover to Accompany Son. Sindent Killed by Explosion.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Me., Oct.

31.—Miss Marjorie Gockel, 13 years old, sophomore at the Teachers' College here, died at neon today of injuries suffered at her room here last night when naphtha she was using to clean clothing exploded.

An electric heater is thought to have caused the explosion which resident's son will travel in a shed contributed \$500 to the asserted here. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Her- on the visit of the St. Louis men. have caused the explosion which wrecked the room in which it occurred. Miss Gockel, a musician, was a daughter of Mrs. Freda Asheville until her son is estab-department regulating sales of stock in Missouri.

BUSINESS

PRICE 2 CENTS

Commissioner Tells St. Louis Body He and Becker Have Decided It Is Not Entitled to Anwers to Questions.

GROWS ANGRY WHEN PRESSED FOR REASON

Local Organization Serving Investors Criticised His Failure to Investigate Young Bros. Before \$2,-000,000 Crash.

By the Jefferson City Correspo ent of the Post-Dis JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31 .secretary of State Becker and Sehave ignored all inquirles made of them in the last two and a half months by the St. Louis Better Business Bureau in the course of its work of safeguarding investors

today. The officers-Dwight Holmes nanager of the investors' division, and W. C. Rosenbaum, his assistant came to Jefferson City to ask Stockard for an explanation and to get from his records the answers they have unsuccessfully sought by

elegraph and registered mail. Both declared after the confer ence that Stockard had admitted hold Yocum a prisoner on his farm. The police are still seeking his brother, Orville, and Lloyd Winslow, named by Ahlgreen as accomplices of him and Harry Whiskers in the kidnaping plot.

So Money.

Son, United States American States and Rosenbaum, Belgium, who is understood to be in Rome as the special appointee of President Hoover to try to settle the Italo-French naval disagreement, had an appointment to see Premier Mussolini late today.

Allowed to Inspect Records. told us anyone else in the State

verely criticised by the bureau in H. Young & Bros., Inc., St. Louis March with losses of more than Measure, Similar to One Killed in \$2,000,000 to investors. William H. and Fred C. Young, promoters of Court yesterday of mail fraud in connection with the failure and

the firm after complaints were of the House obtains permission to reau itself asked Stockard to make The measure was presented by an examination and when the comwhen they discovered Mrs. Yocum had brought them into a trap. In

had failed to do so. Bureau, which functions without has been the chief reliance of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. — The laundry room of the White House, where for 22 to the department di-

quiries of them, they declared. Stockard declined to comment





AUDIT OF CLOSED

Prior to 1929.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31.

is under way today by expert ac-

countants, at the instance wov.

The audit will be extended, it is

Co. of Springfield, to check the

nandling of the State deposit in

bank to guarantee the safety of the

The inquiry will center on liquid-

ation of the State's account in the

Holland Banking Co. and particu-

larly the disposition of the collat-

State Treasurer Larry Brunk, of

Aurora, was suspended by Gov.

held from the State to its own use.

pending in the Supreme Court.

The audit is being made by D. J.

lican campaign rally.

Caulfield.

CHINESE ENVOY SEEKS SILVER LOAN FROM U.S.

Paul Linebarger, Adviser to Chiang Kai-shek, Arrives in San Francisco on Way to Washington.

WANTS BULLION WORTH \$360,000,000

Proposes to Pay Two Pct. Interest for 50 Years-Metal to Be Used to Put Soldiers to Work.

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. \$1 .-Paul Linebarger, legal adviser to the Chinese Government, arrived here yesterday on the way to ngton as a special envoy of President Chiang Kai-shek, to negotiate with the American Gov-ernment for a loan of 1,000,000,000 unces of silver, worth about Paul Kauffman's Parents Offer

This loan, Linebarger said, will be used to rehabilitate China by By g millions of men engaged into peaceful production. An insanity defense was presented diverting millions of men engaged He said he would ask Congress to today in the murder trial of Paul authorize a 50-year loan at 2 per H. Kauffman, former convict and cent interest.

cent interest. The proposal of China is that ac- 17-year-old Webb City (Mo.) school tual silver coins, no longer neces- girl. sary as a foundation for Amer- Depositions by the defendants' By the Associate! Press. ican currency, be melted into bars parents in Columbia, Pa, said and shipped to the Orient to be Kauffman had "acted strangely" reconverted into money and dealt and had suffered "mental lapses" to the working people of China for War.

first utilize the money by building chased her with a butcher knife. roads. The manufacturing and would share. Presently, from wrong," Dr. E. H. Bullock, he said, results would return to specialist in mental diseases, testi-

American goods. China believes the American day after reading, in spite of de-Government, not needing its sur- fense objections, the written conenvoy asserts is inevitable without death and buried the body in Swope the loan, but as a means of creat- Park last Aug. 17. ing customers among one-fourth the inhabitants of the earth.

It is the opinion of Chinese economists, Linebarger said, that a silver loan would not only stimulate China into activity that would drive pauperism and despair from that republic, but would immediately reopen American silver mines. Stimulus to Trade.

It would, Linebarger believes, go far toward ending depression in the United States. The United States, he added, has a peculiar opportunof which Great Britain and dise by false pretenses. Japan are envious but concerning which they can do nothing, lacking silver. Credit loans, which in each case, the sentences to be they might possibly give, would not served consecutively. serve the same practical use in China as a vast quantity of silver. Was discharged from city hospital, China and the Philippines, he said. tances, and cashing two worthless

Assuming China gets the loan checks, one for \$5, the other for and it has the favorable effect ex- \$6. pected, Linebarger said his country would make certain demands signed the name of Mrs. Theresa abolition of special privileges to foreign gunboats from the Yangtze River; and sent her convicted foreign gunboats from the Yangtze River; and sent her convicted foreign gunboats from the Yangtze River; and sent her convicted foreign gunboats from the Yangtze River; and sent her convicted gunboats from the Y of the Powers which would include Hicks, another nurse, caused her equitable treaties; tariff adjust- brother-in-law, a city detective, to ments more favorable to China. and final suspension of extraterritoriality and foreign concessions not based on justice.

barger said:

be the best security. In addition Clayton this morning and collected

000 worth of jewelry from Jules S. Preston, payroll clerk of the Han-respondent of the Associated Press May, Brooklyn, N. Y., after they over Fire Insurance Co., was beat-forced his automobile into a ditch en and robbed of \$2328 by two Plans were made by a few hours later. May said he was employed by the Adams Watch Co., New York City, and that the jewelry was samples which he was taking to Columbus.

Recites "Casey" at Political Raly. EMPORIA, Kan., Oct. 31.-At a campaign meeting here James Hilkey. Democratic candidate Congress from the Fourth Kansas District, put on false whiskers and makeup and recited "Casey at the Bat" and "Little Orphan Annie" before delivering a political speech. He is opposing Representative Ho-mer Hoch, Republican incumbent.

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 31. OUR people own a very large supply of cotton, copper, wheat, petroleum and other raw materials. They have heavy deposits of money in the banks, and many billions invested in foreign countries. Their automobiles number twenty-five millions. And so they are feeling very poor.

Although we have been developing our country at a very rapid rate, erecting buildings, constructing highways, improving rivers and harbors, providing transportation by land, water and air, putting in great power systems, installing elaborate transmission lines for electricity, and laying down pipe lines for gas and oil, these great works are not finished, but just begun. They cannot be considered completed until all our people have all these services that they care to use.

That development has not ceased, but has only been retarded. The time cannot be far distant when the inherent demand of the people for improvement will appear. The creative genius and faith of the people of the United States will bring that demand and the present supply into conjunction. The raw materials are at hand for an era of unprecedented prosperity. They only wait for the people to come forward to utilize them.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

KANSAS CITY SLAYER OF GIRL PRESENTS INSANITY DEFENSE Deposition That He "Acted

Strangely."

Kauffman "at least knew right

Learn How Many Were

sicians in a small East Fourth after the Governor's investigators street cabaret were packing their reported the bank had withheld out by an American commission since his return from the World instruments today and half a \$4903 of interest due the State, beduty of all citizens and "particu-

Charles Grego, 28 years old, and
Lawrence Viscordi, 29, two of the
guests, fell dead, with bullets in
their heads and heads. notes Brunk owed the bank and their heads and bodies. One mu-The State closed its case yester- sician was wounded.

plus silver, could well afford to fession made by Kauffman. Kauffler in the attacking party or the motive for the shooting.

Indicate the motive for the shooting. The motive for the shooting is an early of the motive for the shooting. The motive for the shooting is an early of the motive for the shooting. The motive for the shooting is an early of the motive for the shooting. The motive for the shooting is an early of the motive for the shooting. The motive for the shooting is an early of the motive for the shooting. The motive for the shooting is an early of the motive for the shooting. The motive for the shooting is an early of the motive for the shooting. The motive for the shooting is an early of the shooting is an early of the shooting.

GETS THREE YEARS FOR BUYING H. M. CAMPBELL ACQUITTED Cleared of Killing Mary Baker Found Slain in Culvert Near

Cemetery last April 12.

Driver Fled.

The driver sped away before wit-

nesses could obtain the licens

number. Walsh was unmarried

and resided at 541 Alexander place,

East St. Louis.

Marjorie Tanner, Nurse, Pleads Guilty to Six False Arlington Cemetery. Pretense Charges. Mrs. Marjorie Tanner, 36-yearold nurse, was sentenced to three bert M. Campbell was acquitted to-

Court of Criminal Correction today by a jury in District of Columbia for obtaining money and merchan-She pleaded guilty to six charges hour. and received six-month sentences

GOODS ON OTHERS' ACCOUNTS

Arrested 10 days ago when she culvert near Arlington National

China's representative argued where she had been a patient, Mrs. RAILROAD FIREMAN FATALLY the Philippines, where there are nearly 100,000 Chinese. It would town stores by charging her purchases to the

One of the checks, to which she arrest Mrs. Tanner.

Wolf Killed in St. Louis County. A wolf was killed in St. Louis

Asked what security China pro- County, two miles east of Eureka, MISSOURI A. P. MEETING posed to offer for the loan, Line- yesterday afternoon by William O. Berry, a farmer. Berry took the carcass to the County Court at for Seventh Successive Time year.

THROUGH CAFE DOOR

New York Police Unable to in Attacking Party.

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1 .- The muo the working people of China for abor.

War.

A woman proprietor of a boarding house in Columbia, Pa., said in tables when the door was flung gators reported that \$2950 of that amount was deposited in a special poured into the place.

Would Build Roads.

China, Linebarger said, would a deposition that Kauffman had chestly tween January, 1929, and failure of the bank last June. The investigators reported that \$2950 of that amount was deposited in a special poured into the place. poured into the place.

Police were unable to learn the charged that the bank converted the remainder of the account with-

number in the attacking party or rested twice, but was discharged

OF WOMAN CLERK'S MURDER

State depositories and two the Associated Fress. WASHINGTON, Oct. \$1.—Herother expert accountants. Records of the bank indicate, it years in jail by Judge Butler in day of the murder of Mary Baker est due the State had been made by the Bank of Aurora prior to Supreme Court, after it had delib-1929. erated but little more than half an

> pointed by former State Treasurer acter. Those who are deficient in end, but to refrain from groundless c. E. Stephens during his adminimatelligence and discretion do not istration as a special agent of the meet this severe trial year after Treasurer to collect on the collat- year and therefore are discarded. INJURED WHEN HIT BY TRUCK eral guaranteeing the State deposit Those who remain we can very in the Holland Banking Co. The safely conclude by reason of their collateral included a large amount experience and proven ability and 35 Rescued in Apartment Fire. Victim of Accident in Which of real estate mortgages and simi- character are worthy of our con-

lar securities. Thomas Walsh, 61 years old, a Some of the funds collected in

COOLIDGE DEFENDS AURORA, MO., BANK HOOVER'S COURSE IS UNDER WAY IN TRADE SLUMP

Accountants Seek to Learn Says None Has Convincingly Stated Any Action Whether Interest on State That Could Have Pre-Deposits Were Withheld vented Depression.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 31. An audit of accounts of the de--Ex-President Calvin Coolidge funct Bank of Aurora, Mo., from emerged from private life for 15 1924 through 1928, to determine minutes last night and defended, whether interest payments due the State on State deposits in the bank were withheld during that period. cope with the business depression. in the same manner in which they In his address, designed chiefly for Massachusetts voters, he urged the election of the Repubwere diverted since January, 1929,

Speaking under the auspices of learned, to the liquidation accounts the State Republican Committee, the former President urged the reof the defunct Holland Banking election of Gov. Frank G. Allen and the election to the United that bank. When the Holland States Senate of his former cam-Sanking Co. closed in January, paign manager, William M. Butler. 1924, it had a State deposit of "It is no time for rash experi-\$1,035,565. The State's claim has ments in men or measures," he been reduced to \$66,457 through sale of collateral posted by the

"if there was one action could have been taken by the Govtrouble that has arisen all over the world, no one has convincing-

ly stated it." Duty to Co-operate. He referred to the efforts of President Hoover to relieve unemployment and declared it was the erate, but to refrain from ground-less and reckless statements which can only retard the return of that bad. "Brunk Rent Account" against public confidence so necessary to increased prosperity." "I am not going to discuss issues

other obligations of the State
Treasurer. The investigators
charged that the bank converted
about them from the candidates and the press. Besides, issues have a way of disappearing after the account, the withholding of the for a decision. "There will be new problems

interest, or the transactions shown by the bank's records. An ouster arising that have not been thought suit to remove him from office is of nor discussed. . . . "The more I have seen of public Gov. Caulfield is in Springfield office, the more I am inclined to this afternoon to address a Repub-

sition cannot be entrusted to the Mulligan-special representative of inspiration of the moment . . . the Governor in matters pertaining The great success that has marked the conduct of the affairs of this commonwealth by the Republican party over a long series is said, that deductions from inter- has been due to its rigid adherence to this principle.

Office Holders Trained. "It has trained up its important The Bank of Aurora was a State office holders through various hour.

The decision left unsolved the murder of the young Government clerk, whose body was found in a culvert near Arlington National fidence and support.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.—Thorne Browne of Lincoln, director of the Nebraska section of the National Electric Light Association, today said a demand would be made of postal authorities to determine how nator George W. Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, came into possession of a letter which the Senator read

Browne said the letter, written by J. B. Wootan, editor of the Public Service Magazine of Chicafor Norris' defeat.

Browne said he had not received retary, said today. in a radio address, the efforts of the Republican administration to such a letter Sept. 15. Browne said Wootan told him

lican candidates in this State for rived at my office," said Browne. "Senator Norris has the letter. That Governor and United States Sen-"I obtained that letter in a perfectly legitimate way," the Senator fectly legitimate way," the Senator nary passenger steamer, going disaid. "I don't know whether Mr. rect to Havana. Browne ever saw the letter. Senator Nye had nothing to do with his steamer remaining in Havana \$1,254,317,890.

that bility. South American states have which would have prevented the are going through that secondary Brazil. Whether he will come home the first revival after great wars.

"No Government worthy of confidence undertakes to guarantee prosperity. It can, however, through wise measures promoting security and peace accompanied by by American and German competireasonable taxation greatly encourage all kinds of business. Such a elated over the royal tour and plan new and complicated and under policy will make business better when times are good and prevent duce South America to give more it from being worse when times are

could have been taken by the Government of the United States which would have prevented the trouble that has arisen all over the world no one yet has convincingly stated campaign, many claims are made, Brunk has denied knowledge of a campaign and never coming up but I do not know of anything which the Federal or State governments have failed to do which either would have prevented the depression or now would cause a healthy revival of business." • •

erly encouraged and supervised by officers of the State and national "This policy was adopted nearly

year ago by President Hoover, was followed by Gov. Allen, has ione much to alleviate our situation and is still in healthy pro-

"It is the duty of all our citizens and especially all our public officers without respect to party, not only to co-operate with them to this and reckless statements which can only retard the return of that public confidence so necessary to in-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. - Fire thought to be of incendiary origin "We have had a world-wide re- swept up the stairway of a five fireman for the Terminal Railroad, liquidation of the State's deposit in died at St. Mary's Hospital, East the Holland Banking Co. were to a combination of causes which Hundred and Seventeenth street

CHARGES LETTER NORRIS READ PRINCE OF WALES WILL MELLON DEFENDS **VISIT SOUTH AMERICA**

Itinerary Not Completed, but He Will Cover Much of Hoover's Ground.

LONDON, Oct. 31.-The Prince at a recent campaign speech at of Wales next year will cover much tary of Mellon yesterday described of the territory visited by Presi- as "simply preposterous" any si dent-elect Hoover on his South gestion that the Treasury co American tour. The complete itingo, to Browne, inquired in regard erary and the date of departure any other improper purpose cannot be stated definitely, since tee operatives to tap wires in Lin-both are still subject to change, ply to a statement by Representation and in regard to the chance Sir Godfrey Thomas, private sec-

Sir Godfrey specified Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru and Cuba as that the Internal Revenue Bu Brazil, Chile, Peru and Cuba as had collected far more in additional taxes than it had paid or "There is a possibility of His Royal in refunds. He also reviewed in no one had taken any mail from his office. "The letter never ar-Highness' entering the Argentine by tail the procedure for making way of the West Coast of South funds. America," he said.

If this plan is to be carried out, said, "the total amount of addithe royal party will leave England tional assessments resulting from probably in December on an ordi- office audits and field in The visit to Cuba will be brief,

it." Nye is chairman of the Sen-ate campaign fund investigating to the Panama Canal. "His highness is not making an

affair of his Cuban visit," Sir God- refunded by the bureau has been disturbances in India, so that one- frey said, "but of course he will be Commenting upon criticism of half the population of the globe delighted to see one more LatinPresident Hoover, he declared that has been turned into a financial liaAmerican capital." From Peru the Prince will pro-

been in revolt. These have had ceed to Chile and thence by rail their influence. But probably we across the Andes to Argentine and causes over which the Treasure reaction which has usually followed from Brazil in a British warship or by ordinary steamer has not been decided.

billion pounds starling invested South America, has been hard hit ernment was under the necessity tion. Business men are greatly to make of it an occasion to in- stood by few thought to British goods.

RAILWAY TO PROVIDE JOBS

no one yet has convincingly stated it. Of course, during a political Interstate Commerce Commission would be done and excessive pay today for the first time set aside its ments refunded." regulations on railroad accounting to enable the Chicago & Northwest- that refunds be granted only ern Railroad to spend \$500,000 in court decisions "cannot be intended unemployment relie ... memployment relief.

The commission allowed the rail- would result in "such interminab

the country in order to furnish em-ployment for wage earners and a in order that its employes might worked Federal courts." market for materials can be prop- have opportunity to work. The charge on the railroad books will Undelivered Letters Found in She show the expenditure as "a suspense" item, which will not necesation. The railroad will be permitted to spend the money and wait until 1932 before it determines how the outlay shall be regarded from the accounting standpoint, and whether it will ultimately be charged against capital or included in operating costs.

TAX REFUND RECORD

Says Additional Assessments Exceed Repayments, Mostly Due to Court Decisions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 -500 make tax refunds "for political vocated an investigation of inc Mellon said it was signific

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during the same period has bee "During that period the total in. ternal revenue receipts have been \$44,032,371,357, so that the amon

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that the largest amount of refunds had no control "Furthermore," he continue

"the largest refunds in recent year have almost without exception British busicess, which has a been attributable to the years the war. At that time the Go collecting more than four bill dollars annually. The statute was

"There was no time to determi controversies and in the emer gency taxpayers generally pair large amounts into the public Treasury, the legality of which was dispute. There was alway however, the assurance that nit mately these payments would h WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The analyzed, that correct interpretions would be applied, that jus Mellon said Garner's suggestion

road to undertake the expenditure delay as to break down the admin

several postcards bearing Wednesday post marks, were four

SPECIAL—Today and Saturday

Crisp Ball-Shaped Chrysanthemums

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HECKLERS INVADE MAYOR'S MEETING TO HELP JOBLESS Communists Meet on Cit

Hall Lawn and Send Dele gation to Present De mands to Committee.

BIRCH O. MAHAFFEY DIRECTING RELIE

He Says Aim Is to Strengt en Work of Establishe Agencies - Soon to A point Executive Body.

While Communist agitators mittently made speeches eckled other speakers, the is Citizens' Committee on I Relief-Mayor Miller's orga ion for the relief of unemi ent and destitution-took its f teps toward organization in layor's office at the City Hall ; erday afternoon.

Preceded by a Communist n ng on the City Hall lawn, the M 's conference was visited ommittee of five men who they were representatives nemployed Council of St. L. A set of written demands for was served on Mayor Miller assured the committee that thing possible would be done ve present conditions but he demands they submitted The relief work of the con

will be in charge of Birch O. haffey, 9 Portland place, pres of the Silurian Oil Co., who unced he would shortly blic the names of member working executive committee m the general committee o Jobless Meet in City Hall. That all was not to run s ing the afternoon was pr

by the gathering of unem mostly Negroes-in the City corridor beginning at 1 o'c When Mayor Miller returned lunch at 2:15 he was stop a group of men who laid han m when he showed an lingness to listen to them. The Mayor pulled away. seam in his coat sleeve and

jed to his office. The me his committee had been sche for the Board of Public room, down the hallway, but were quickly changed and held in the Mayor's office i Meanwhile the unempl retired to the lawn addressed by Com speakers. The meeting charge of Miss Ethel Barr gave her address as 1243 Garrison avenue, headquarte

A Communist newspaper passed out to the crowd of 150 persons as the speaker dressed them. Two pe stood across the sidewalk, der orders from Acting Bolice Glassco not to with peaceful Communist ings, paid little attention

Mayor Mentions City Fur About 150 persons active affairs attended Mayor meeting by invitation while ers sent their regrets and promises to do anything poss co-operate with the work, meeting was opened by Mayo ler, who pointed out briefl need of relief and told of the plan to appropriate \$200,0 city work to be carried winter to help relieve un

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Taking charge of the meet
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the committee's work would b
carried out through the regul lief agencies, the function committee being to reinforce to meet the aggravated con of the present.

F. S. Bach, executive directive Jewish Federation of St. declared unemployment con among the destitute aided organization was the work ence. "Frankly," he said, no longer cope with the adequately and we must

Representative From An J. P. Solven of the Amity aggravated his organi taken money intended to re heating plant and had spec food for the poor.
"More than 100 represe of families were sent of morning by police and other

cies," he said. "They wer lutely without food. We ga a week's supply of groceri that means a terrific drain resources. "We are trying to carry idea of Chief of Police Ge

charity that gives relief ! investigates afterwardfinding present condition much for us. "This committee toda city's greatest hope. It is

that will keep parents fro for their children's sake, quote to the poor the sa David, but it is well for member it: The man weeth because he is hun initteth no sin in the eye righteous." "I am sure that I, for on not stand by and see my

Ring Mountings-



perfect center diamond, \$175. Lower. 18-k. White Gold. Set with eight small diamonds. For one carat center or less, \$36. Set with fine, perfect center diamond,

Reports \$25,000 Jewelry Holdup. Clerk Beaten, Robbed of \$2328. J. Sewell, publisher of the Carth-

Members of the Missouri Assoto that, it would pledge repayment a \$10 bounty. He was permitted clated Press, at their annual fall on the basis of increased domestic revenues and from customs duties weighed 30 pounds, is the second re-elected J. B. Jeffries, publisher derived from revised tariff sched- to be killed in St. Louis County this of the Hannibal Courier-Post, as president of the State organization for the seventh successive time. W. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 31.—Two robbers got between \$25,000 and \$50,
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Frank B. president, and Kenneth Clark, cor-

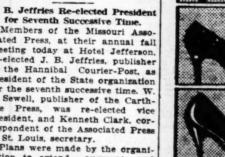


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15 miles south of here today and then left him handcuffed to a Building today. en and robbed of exchange zation to extend, augment improve the State service. Plans were made by the organi-

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This committee today is the 's greatest hope. It is its work t will keep parents from crime their children's sake. I never members of the committee.

Movie Extra Weds Casting Boss



JANE ARDEN and FRANK STEMPEL.

d he would shortly make SHE has been described as the most beautiful girl extra in Hollywood. Photograph shows the newlyweds together shortly after their recent king executive committee drawn wedding.

by the gathering of unemployed- ant."

Communist Committee Calls. It was at the conclusion of a Mayor Miller returned from brief speech by Ethan A. H. Shep-

ench at 2:15 he was stopped by ley, president of the Community a group of men who laid hands on Fund, that Miss Barron and four man members of her committee invaded the meeting. In a loud The Mayor pulled away, tearing voice and a decided foreign accent names follows: seam in his coat sleeve and hur- she demanded the floor. Mahaffey ed to his office. The meeting of was still calling on selected memn, down the hallway, but plans and invited her to the speaker's quickly changed and it was chair so that she might be heard.

eld in the Mayor's office instead. After a brief preface she read eanwhile the unemployed had the demands of the unemployed retired to the lawn where they which included appropriation of addressed by Communist \$10,000,000 for relief measures, a speakers. The meeting was in minimum weekly wage of \$25 for Gephart, Julius Glaser, J. W. Harof Miss Ethel Barron, who municipal workers, the free housher address as 1243 North ing of homeless workers, exemp-rison avenue, headquarters of tion of taxes and mortgage pay-"Unemployed Council of St. ments on homes of the unemployed, suspension of eviction Communist newspaper and processes, abolition of vagrancy ly mimeographed leaflets were laws and immediate release of out to the crowd of about three members of the "Unemployed Council" recently fined persons as the speakers ad-

and demanding an immediate answer. Several speakers attempted swer. Several speakers attempted to argue with her. One man got the floor and began to recite his Arthur Stoehr, J. S. Turley, Guy A. About 150 persons active in civic the floor and began to recite his career from a beginning as a news-boy but she would not let him be boy but she would not let him be heard. Another demanded to heard. Another demanded to Williams, David P. Wohl, Maurice know whether she was a native Well, Ralph Well and S. L. Wiseknow whether she was a many the promises to do anything possible to co-operate with the work. The meeting was opened by Mayor Milmeeting was opened was opened by Mayor Milmeeting was ope heeting was opened by harvy the ler, who pointed out briefly the madam, you've had the floor need of relief and told of the city's once."

Visitor Angers Mayor.

A member of the Unemployed committee who said he was Owen Taking charge of the meeting at Lutz, a paper hanger of 216 West that point, Mahaffey said much of Lewis avenue, St. Louis County, the committee's work would be best joined his voice with hers and tee of St. Louis Safety Council, and arried out through the regular re- finally a member of the committee ief agencies, the function of the moved that he have three minutes mmittee being to reinforce them -more than most of the previous to meet the aggravated conditions speakers had used-to state his

of the present.

F. S. Bach, executive director of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, declared unemployment conditions declared unemployment conditions

"I'll tell you the answer right quately and we must have now," he said, "and if you interrupt me I'll have you put out. I've called this meeting for the relief of the poor. I've called it to get together the men who can get you jobs and vated his organization had representatives of the interests that can give you food.

"There's nothing political in this meeting. This job of calling it together doesn't mean a thing politically for me. I am not snubbing you, as you charge. We have given you a fair and courteous hearing. As for your demands, they are impossible. There's not even a chance for the appropriation of

The Mayor's Answer. "Is that your answer?" demand-

The Mayor nodded.
"We shall go and give it to the workers," she rejoined and left

the to the poor the saying of Among others who spoke during wid, but it is well for us to reber it: 'The man who steal- retary to Mayor Miller, Mrs. Frank because he is hungry, com-teth no sin in the eyes of the sistant Chief of Police Glassco; I am sure that I, for one, should Building Trades Council; David hot stand by and see my children Kreyling, secretary of the Central

starve. I have seen children starv- Trades and Labor Union; E. G. G. ing, without fuel or clothing. When Steger, manager of the Provident That all was not to run smoothly your eyes see such things and your Association, and former Mayor Kiel.
the gathering of unemployed.

As the meeting closed Mahaffey As the meeting closed Mahaffey announced that the work of appointing the Executive Committee

had already been begun. . . . About Half Register.

Those in attendance were asked to register but only about half did so. The list of those who left their

committee had been scheduled the Board of Public Service but finally he gave her the floor on the hallway, but plans and invited her to the committee for remarks but finally he gave her the floor or public service but finally her floor or public service but floo E. H. Bartelsmeyer, P. H. Bryan Harold Coy, H. N. Davis, John B. Edwards, Charles J. Eisenring, James L. Ford Jr., Adrian W. Fraz-ier, Leo C. Fuller, Kenneth L. Green, A. P. Goldrick, George C. ris, R. S. Hawes, Ralph Hirsch, Alfred Hochenbach, Reginald A. Johnson, F. A. Kernedy, Isaac

Hedges, F. J. Kurka. R. W. Kelso, Louis La Beaume, Benjamin S. Lang, Edwin B. Meissner, W. J. Miller, A. C. McKibben, E. W. Mentel, Eleanor D. Meyer, M. N. McGrath, John A. Morgan, stood across the sidewalk, but, under orders from Acting Chief of Police Glassco not to interfere with peaceful Communist gather.

The workers are waiting."

Ardie O'Dell, Thomas Wood Parry Jr., Aaron S. Rauh, Gus Riesmeyer Jr., John Ring Jr., Theodore N. Reyland, Sidney Salomon, Mrs. E. H. Steedman, George E. Smith, Carl Reyland, Carl

E. Sommer, Mark C. Steinberg, Prosecuting Attorney Schweltzer, Thompson, John L. Talbot, Henry Tonnes, Mrs. J. E. Talbot,

Plans for revising Missouri's motor vehicle code at the next session of the Legislature were dis-cussed at a conference at Hotel Mayfair yesterday attended by of-ficers of the Automobile Club of members of the State Highway

The conference considered the importance of a State highway paconferences will be held through-

MAN ARRESTED ON U.S. TAX CHARGE

Frank Nitti, Sought for Months, Found in Bed in Apartment in Berwyn, Chicago Suburb.

special to the Post-Dispatch

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Frank Nitl, one of the "big four" in "Scarface Al" Capone's gang of extortionists and its alleged treasurer who has been sought since last March under a Federal income tax evasion indictment, was captured early today in a spectacular raid on his expensively furnished apartment in Berwyn, a suburb, where he has been living with his wife under the name of Ralph Belmont, While Nitti, feared as a danger-

ous gunman, offered no resistance to the raiding officers led by Pat Roche, special investigator for State's Attorney Swanson, it was necessary to break down the door to get him. Prepared for a fight, the officers carried sawed-off shotguns and a machine gun.

The arrest of this gangster leaves "Scarface Al" standing out alone as the last of the four executive heads of the notorious gang to run afoul of the Federal Ralph Capone, brother of three years for income tax evaecently was arrested on the same harge and released on bond. His rial is set for Nov. 12.

Investigating "Scarface Al."
"Scarface Al," who has never nade a tax return of any kind, also is under investigation by income tax examiners, and Govern-ment agents have indicated they day following a sudden illnes. expect to make a case against him The investigating unit of the income tax division at Chicago has been making an extensive inquiry into the income of Chicago gangsters for the last six months, and while the police have done little o break up the activities of this gang, it appears the Government s determined to put them in the penitentiary for violations of a law hey have contemptuously flouted

as unimportant. One of the 28 "public enemies" named by the Chicago Crime Comnission and for whose arrest \$1000 reward was offered by the Association of Commerce Crime Prevention Committee as a killer and extortionist, Nitti was in bed when the officers crashed his apart

Known as "The Executioner." "The executioner." as he was called, because of his known ruthless methods in dealing with gangsters of the opposition mobs hoodlums that infest Chicago, at first refused to open the door, de nying he was the man sought. He feigned indignation, telling the of-ficers he was of "the well-known family of Belmonts" and would have them before the police commissioners for disturbing his rest. It was about 4 a. m., and after

Roche, an old acquaintance as one fore, said, "Hello, Frank, be your-

Roche and his men were accompanied by Federal agents, who had traced Nitti to the apartment





POLA NEGRI IN DIVORCE COURT, WOMAN FINED \$50 FOR UNLICENSED PARIS, Oct. 31.—Pola Negri, film star, appeared in divorce court today, somewhat belated by an automobile accident, in response to a summons for conciliation with

Prince Serge Mdivani was not in court today and the case will fol-low the usual course of divorce

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930_

Miss Negri's appearance for a reconciliation meeting was in com-pliance with French law and is the first step in such a suit. The Judge first attempts to reunite estranged pairs before proceeding with a case. The actress filed a previous suit for divorce against the Prince last year but a reconciliation was announced just before the legal

former life," she said, "devoting an appeal by the city.

myself to my art."

More than half of

GERMAN GOVERNOR SUSPENDS TWO FASCIST NEWSPAPERS Bars National Socialist Organs for 30 Days for Attacks On the

Government.
CASSEL, Germany, Oct. 31.—The rovincial Governor of this area oday forbade the publication for Wiesbaden Rheinwacht.

The Governor charged that both papers had continuously violated the law for protection of the Re-

In their issues of Oct. 15 both papers charge that parliamentarism such as obtains in Germany today "would be deemed impossible sion, but is at liberty under bond even in the country of the Zulu pending appeal, and Jack Guzik Kaffirs and bushmen." The arti-

> Springfield, Mo., Merchant Dies. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 31 .-

Charles McGregor, 65 years old, Springfield business man, died to-

an income of \$742,887 for the years range from 2 years to 21. 1925, 1926 and 1927.

In addition to the Federal case.

Mrs. Joe Schneider, Widow of Police Sergeant, Testifies to Taking Payment From Parents.

Mrs. Louise Schneider, widow of meeting for that purpose.

The temperamental film star left out a permit, was fined \$50 yesterthe courtroom smiling broadly. "I day by Judge Weinbrenner in the am glad at the prospect of being free again and able to resume my where the case had been taken on The Community Fundamental Communi

More than half of the 26 chiliren resident at the six-room bunalow at 6207 West Park avenue were in court during the hearing esterday, several with their mothers, who testified in behalf of Mrs.

Evidence presented by the city was that of John L. Fishwick, an inspector for the Health Department, who testified that on his visit 30 days of two National Socialist to the home last June he had been (Fascist) daily newspapers, the refused admittance, but that later (Fascist) daily newspapers, the refused admittance, but that later Frankfurter Volksblatt and the Mrs. Schneider admitted him and Wiesbaden Phologogether. gave him a schedule of payments she received for the lodging of dining-room were in the basement. \$3 and \$5 a Week.

> payments, the children's clothing vas held by Mrs. Schneider. Mrs. Schneider's counsel, Charles

M. Hay, put her on the stand to testify, tearfully at times, that she and her husband had maintained what has been termed "the most emarkable family in St. Louis" because they were fond of children Mrs. Nitti also was taken into cus- and took payment only when they Mrs. Nitti also was taken to tody for questioning.

Nitti was indicted March 23.

The indictment charged that he their support. She said that 47 their support. owed the Government \$277,940 in children had lived at the home, and taxes and penalties and that he had that the ages of the present group

Ruling of Judge. city officials have been seeking plea by Hay that Mrs. Schneider's vate home."

Nittl to question him concerning home could not be classed as a the killing last June 9 of Alfred J. boarding-home, and the argument for the offense. Hay announced he Lingle, a reporter for the Chicago of Sigmund Bass, special prosecu-Tribune, and the subsequent death tor, that the home should be subof Jack Zuta, aid of George (Bugs) mitted to regulation, even if no thousands of automobile drivers Moran. Zuta was shot to death in abuses had been shown, Judge when he directed traffic at Twelfth a Wisconsin resort.

Weinbrenner said: "The fact that and Locust.

THIS OCTOBER A BIT COOLER, RADIO STATION WMAY DRYER THAN PREDECESSORS Veather Records Show It Was at Average Month With Traces of Snow on Two Days.

October differed from Octobe of other years only in that it was a trifle cooler and dryer than usual. The mean temperature was 58.6 degrees, less than one degree below normal, and the precipita-tion 1.84 inches, .72 of an inch ess than the average.

Traces of snow fell on the nine-teenth and yesterday, but did not add measureably to the precipi-tation. Most of the rain, 1.25 Kingshighway boulevard, was orinches, fell on the 6th and 7th, and there were thunderstorms on the 15th and 16th. There were 17 clear, 9 cloudy and 5 partly cloudy its license. Police Sergeant "Joe" Schneider, days. Temperatures were compar-who on Sept. 19 was freed in Police atively even, a high of 84 degrees against other stations in different

The organization of two units of the Community Fund Campaign Committee, the public utilities unit of the commercial division and the downtown unit of the city division, was completed last night.

was completed last night.
About 150 workers from public utilities corporations met in the dining room of B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., under the group thairman, E. B. Meissner, president of the St. Louis Car Co. Former Mayor Henry Kiel presided at the other meeting at Hotel Statler, at the church will be represented at the hearing and will seek to show that broadcasts of sermons and religious exercises are desired by the public. The station has not been operated for the past month and will not go on the air pending the outcome of the hearing and will seek to show that broadcasts of sermons or the religious exercises are desired by the public. The station has not been operated for the past month and will not go on the air pending the outcome of the hearing and will seek to show that broadcasts of sermons or the public. The station has not been operated for the past month and will not go on the air pending the outcome of the hearing and will seek to show that broadcasts of sermons or the public. The station has not been operated for the public. The station has not been operated for the public. The station has not been operated for the public. The station will be represented at the hearing and will seek to show that broadcasts of sermons of the public. The station has not been operated for the public the hearing and will seek to show that broadcasts of sermons of the public. The station has not been operated for the public the hearing and will seek to show that broadcasts of sermons of the hearing and will seek to show that broadcasts of sermons of the public. The station has not been operated for the public the hearing and will seek to show that broadcasts of sermons of the public the hearing and will seek to show that broadcasts of sermons of

she received for the lodging of each child. Another officer of the Health Department testified that 13 beds were found in the attic, that there were four bedrooms on the work, and walks the streets day the first church stations of the Community Fund, referred to broadcast. It has operated on part time, sharing channels with ciety. "When a man can't get other local stations. The Rev. work, and walks the streets day Arnold H. Lowe is paster of Kingsthere were four bedrooms on the distribution of the first floor, and that a kitchen and after day, going home to his fam-highway Presbyterian Church.

The six stations were notified without the necessities of life, and that their operation after 3 a. m. if the people who can help, won't today, Eastern standard time, Kaffirs and bushmen." The articles charged that Jews were responsible for this condition.

Springfield We Went to Zulu street, testified she formerly had kept her two children at the house for \$3 and \$5 a week, and that when she became in arrears on the community form of society is not justified. The community for the radio act.

Kelso, director of the Community for the radio act.

The commission after ordering formed the community form of the air granted renewals.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 31.—
Funeral services for Mrs. Mary
Scott Harrison McKee, daughter of Negro. 1720 Trendley avenue. East President Benjamin Harrions, were held today. Her body was brought here yesterday from Greenwich, tranged husband, Oscar Adams, a Conn., where she died this week. truck driver. Adams surrendered The Rev. M. L. Haines, pastor to police early today, explaining he emeritus of the First Presbyterian shot her three times with his re-Church, officiated. Burial was in volver after she refused a recon-Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Schneider has taken children After listening to an impassioned destroyed any character of a pri-

would file a motion for a new trial. Sergt. Schneider was known to

Hearing Nov. 13 on Continuance of Operation by Kingshighway Presbyterian.

Radio station WMAY, operated by the Kingshighway Presbyterian

Court on a charge of operating a having been recorded on the 10th sections of the country. They are boarding house for children without a permit, was fined \$50 yester-

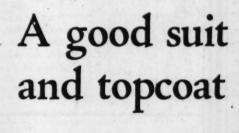
Station WMAY was notified last The organization of two units

the Community Fund Campaign

Mrs. Mary Rarrison McKee Buried. WMAF, South Darthmouth, Mass.

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REED SAYS HOOVER, FIRST A BULL, HAS JOINED THE BEARS

Charges Administration by Emergency Program Alarmed Country and Contributed to Depression

Former United States Senator James A. Reed charged in his speech at Concordia Turner Hali, broadcast by radio, last night, that President Hoover and his Hepublican predecessors were largely responsible for present business conditions. He said the hoover administration "first beliewed with the bulls and then joined the

Reed asserted that when the stock market boom was at its height in President Coolidge's term, Coolidge "became the leader of the herd of bulls" and that his assurances to the public were copied by President Hoover, his successor, who "issued statements to the effect that the prosperity of the country was unlimited."

"I charge," Reed said. "that here was a direct responsibility which cannot be escaped. All that was needed was a steady hand to be laid on the Federal Reserve Board at the proper time, and to arrest the flow of Federal Reserve money into the insatiate maw of Wall

The Business Conference. The Wall street stock crash, Reed said, did not at first disturb the country greatly. The President, Reed said, ought then to have assured the people that the country was solvent, that there was as much actual wealth in the country as ever, and that business

would go ahead.
"It was the time to be a buil," Reed said, "but, instead, Mr. Hoo-ver became in substance and effect the worst of the bears."

Reed pictured President Hoover as appealing to a group of capital-ists and large employers, to run their plants and keep men em-ployed regardless of demand for

their goods.
"Everybody with sense." Reed said, "knew those men would go home and do exactly what they did do-reduce output and discharge large bodies of labor."

He compared the President's action to that of the president of a bank who should publicly an-nounce that the bank was in dangerous condition, and only extraordinary measures could save it. "The administration was with

the bulls when they were triumphant, and with the bears when they made their attack," Reed said. He discounted claims that the President had started a building program, saying that the pending work was authorized before he went into office. As to the river appropriation increase of \$50,000,-000, Reed said it was the fruit of many years' work.

Reed then discussed the tariff as a factor in business depression, and its bearing on the farmer.

"For 40 years," he said, "the Democratic party has steadfastly battled against taxation of our peotions. It is true that certain men and influences in the last campaign undertook to sound a retreat upon that question. I repudiated their action then. I repudiate it now. They were mere exponents of imagined expediency. The pity of it all is that the events of today illustrate the stupidity of their con-

He repeated, at some length, his charge, often made in past years, that Herbert Hoover, as food ad-ministrator, regulated the prices of farm products in wartime to the great loss of the American farmer.

Assails Farm Board. Reed asserted that duties placed on farm products in the 1930 tariff were of little or no benefit to the farmer. He ridiculed the state-ment that short selling of 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 bushels of Russian wheat had any important effect on the market.

"That is nothing," he said, "compared with what may be done by the American Bolshevistic administration, with its 60,000,000 bushels, and with \$300,000,000 of money at its command."

"This administration," Reed said, "has been run counter to every economic law and every rule of common sense. Every time Hoover has opened his mouth prices have dropped. Every time he squirms he sinks deeper into the quick-sand and the country is being dragged down with him."

Reed ridiculed Secretary of Agriculture Hyde for proposing, as he puts it, "that we eat up the surplus and that farmers quit rais-

When time shall have obliterated other memories," Reed said, "there will remain fixed in the firmament of immortality one figure—Hyde, the farmer boy, pro-claiming that drouths are a blessing, and suggesting that every-body sit up nights and eat the

Reed indorsed the State and local tickets, asking that Democrats vote their ticket from top to bottom. Before speaking at Concor-dia Hall. Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, Reed spoke at Polisherican Hall, Twentieth street

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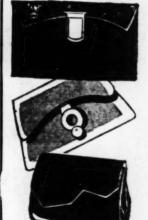


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TAVE you ever seen an outfit quite so charming? Adaptable for wear on outings-or those bright, clear days in town. The jacket and beret are of suede; the skirt is available in covert or tweed in pleated styles.

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Others-\$4.95 to \$10.00 KLINE'S-Street Floor



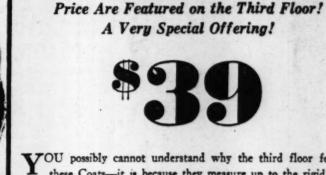
"Special Six" **Early Winter Shoes**

TLLUSTRATED are two of this diversified collection: A spectator type in black calf; one strap with black lizard calf strap, tip, heel—the other model sketched is a brown calf Oxford with brown lizard calf tip, heel and lace trim. Other styles in black, brown, green. Medium low, high heels. Widths AAA-C.

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For the First Time in Many Years Coats at This

Save to 50% and More on a New Fur Coat

1-Regular \$495 Natural Russian Fitch\$395
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4—Baytan Muskrats; Regularly \$165\$118
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Deferred Payments May Be Arranged
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Girls' New Winter Coats

CLEVER new fashions in school and dress Coats — adapted in suede, snowflake and Camelaine, in fur-trimmed and self-trimmed styles. Particularly individual treatment of collar and cuffs. In wine, green, brown and beige. Sizes 7 to 14.

New Arrivals in Distinctive Girls' Frocks

THE smart young miss will be delighted with the collection of velveteen jacket Frocks—jersey and silk dresses to be found here. In her favorite colors,

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Hundreds of New \$12.95 and \$16.75 Charming Fall Dresses



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NOW is an opportune time to save on your frocks for holiday activities! . . . In this collection you will find "Sunday night" frocks and so many other types ... developed in chiffon, transparent velvet, wool crepe, jersey, satin and Canton crepe. Sponsoring such style details as: Guimpes, cowl necklines, tunics, boleros and surplice necklines. In black, brown, blue, green, and russet. Sizes 14 to 44.

Regular \$25 to \$99.50 French Room Gowns

Exquisite reproductions of Paris-designed Frocks in daytime, sports and evening fashions. A particularly note-

Junior Sports Coats

Ace High in Fashion:

Camel's Hair!

end Large Johnny Collars

F IT'S individuality and swagger smart-ness Miss Junior wants she finds the requisites rolled into one of these comfy Coats that have that clever note --leather buttons! Too, if she chooses - there are sportive tweeds with rich wolf collars. And in her size, if she wears 11, 13 or 15.



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Smart One and Two Piece Styles

THE two piece tailored frocks feature a touch of sophistication—galyak bows! The one-piece have berets to match! For wear under your camel's-hair

MORNING **SPECIALS**

9 to 12 O'Clock Only!

Regular \$1.95 Girls' Blouses

OF FINE white broadcloth, these Blouses are excellent for school wear as they launder beautifully. Sizes 6 to 20. KLINE'S-Mezzanina,

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Call CEntral 6500-Station 231. (Ninth Floor.)



New Winter Prints

Are Introduced in Women's and Misses' Frocks

A bright note in a dark season . . so new and youthful that we challenge you to resist them. Bright cherries, grace ful leaves, and small geometric figures are scattered in gay profusion on dark jacquard backgrounds . . green, black, navy and brown. Cowl necklines, unusual sleeve treatments, and bright scarfs are style-notes definitely new. Have one, at least, to wear with your dark coat! Regular and half-sizes.

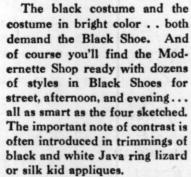
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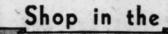


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Come to the Modernette Shop Saturday . . . for Your Black Footwear!



Boys' Skolny Suits

With Two Knickers— \$16.98
Outstanding Values at.

Skolny tailoring is a strong point in favor of these Suits, and the fine imported and domestic woolens give them definite advantage over any suits we've ever seen at this price. Sizes 6 to 17.

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You have choice of sheep or plaid wool lining in these excellent Leather Coats in black and cordovan. All have sheep collars. 8 to 20.

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Coat, Muff Knit Frock and Beret! and Beret

\$16.75

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(Third Floor.)

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(Girls' Store-Third Floor.)



PLAZA . a good-look-ing Oxford in brown or black elk, with lizard calf trimming and Good-year welt sole. Sizes 11½ to 2, 84; 2½ to 7, 85.

REAL high-top Boots for real boys! "Like Dad's" . . in brown or black elkskin, made to stand hard wear. Sizes 12 to 131/2 . . \$5; sizes 1 to 6 . . . \$6. (Second Floor.)

Special Selling of 1800 Pairs New Imported Kid Gloves



In One-Clasp Style at, Pair

\$1.95

Smart one-clasp Gloves fashioned of soft lambskins, are in black and popular shades, with embroidered backs. Sizes 54 to 7½.



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In a Very Special Selling at the Low Price of

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In New Styles

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Other Collar and Cuff Sets are special at \$4.98 and \$6.98.

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Exciting News in Modernette Hats!

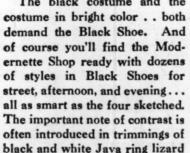
Exciting indeed . . . with such important fashions as the White Hat appearing in tricot shot with gold threads . . . in Felt, and in Shirred Velvet. New, too, are the vivid Reds, and Astrakhan Beige, appearing in little Felt Caps, Bicornes, and down-at-the-side Hats. Feathers, bows and clips trim them.

(Third Floor.)

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Dr. Paul Lalanne informed po-

Precautions Follow Arrest of 7 Communists for Intimidating Employment Agencies. By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 31 .-Extra police, with machine guns and tear gas bombs, guarded the lowntown district today as a precaution against the threatened bombing of employment agencies by Communists and jobless men.

Seven Communists, including Mike Daniels, district organizer, were arrested last night, accused of intimidating employment agency proprietors and forcing them to return money they had collected from men applying for jobs. The entire police force was called on duty at headquarters after several brawls had occurred in the streets and reports were circulated that a group of unemployed men would

march on the jail.

Twenty-five policemen with machine guns and tear gas bombs, went to the jail but no marchers

Arrest of the seven collowed a series of visits at employment agencies by groups of Communists and unemployed. The agency man-agers said the men had forced hem to return deposits made by applicants. Arrests were made after the agency managers identified he seven men as those who had threatened to bomb them. Four of the prisoners were tak-

en in a raid on the local Communist party headquarters. Other threats to blow up employment agencies were said to have been made after the raid. A meeting of the City Council was held under guard of policemen. No trouble developed. It was said at Communist headwarters that a new meeting place, including a large hall, had been rented and would be used begin-

SUSPECTED KIDNAPERS HELD AS THEY ENTER DOCTOR'S HOME Police Think They Foiled Plot to

Abduct Montreal Physician for

Gangsters in U. S. MONTREAL, Quebec, Oct. 31.-Five men were arraigned in Police Court today accused of conspiracy to kidnap a prominent Montreal

"Smarter Six"

physician and turn him over to gangsters in the United States to be held for ransom.

lice he had been followed for several days and feared he was to be kidnaped. Policemen hid in his house and in adjoining buildings house and in adjoining buildings and awaited developments. Wednesday at midnight an automobile occupied by five men drove up in front of the house. Two men got out and went to the door. They were admitted and seized. In a few minutes two others followed their companions to the door. They also were seized. The fifth man also were seized. The fifth man awaited developments. The fifth man awaited developments. Wednesday at midnight an automobile occupied by five men drove up in front of the house. Two men's Union. Missouri section, has issued a statement on the seven proposed state constitutional amendments on the ballot in Tuesday's election.

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The committee on the Catholic Union of Missouri and the National Catholic Women's Union of the University Association of Universities was announced last night by Prof. Adam Le Roy Jones of Columbia Union of University Association.

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day.

Baby Bitten on Hand by Rat.

Lenora, 4-months'-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Waldrum, 1643 Ohio avenue, was bitten on the hand early today by a rat. She was taken to City Hospital.

Tors. It finds "no objections" to Proposition 7, making Sheriffs and Coroners ineligible for re-election. It "cannot recommend" or "declines to indorse" Proposition 2, exempting real estate loan notes from taxation; Proposition 3, permitting small cities to issue bonds for purchase of utilities; Proposi-

CATHOLIC UNION IN FAVOR OF PROPOSITIONS I AND 7

es Its Opposition to No. tion of the Catholic Union of Mis- pensation.

also were seized. The fifth man escaped, but was arrested yester-day.

The committee approves Proposition 1, to increase pay of legislators. It finds "no objections" to

tion 5, the merger enabling act, U. OF MISSISSIPPI DROPPED "Vote no" is the committee's rec

ommendation on Proposition 4, for Action Result of Dismissal establishing a state insurance fund and a state monopoly of insurance and 'Declines to Indorse' establishing a state insurance fund and a state monopoly of insurance and one-third of Faculty Without Warning.

The joint committee on legisla- in connection with workmen's com-

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Chocolates and Bonbons 50°C

tion's committee on the classifica-tion of colleges and universities.

one-third of the faculty without warning. The case was considered

versity, chairman of the asso

Prof. Jones said the asso

took action because the University of Mississippi last summer dis-missed Chancellor Hume and about

ciation in San Francisco Oct. rance of Mississippi's graduate nto graduate schools which accept the University Association's ratings. Such students may have to take examinations or accept ad mission on a condition basis, Jone indicated.

A WEEK Men's Ladies' Suits O'Coats Dresses \$9.75 \$22.50 507 N. Broadway

85c Gilt-Edge Bridge Cards, 33c Linen finish, backs in 6 colors. (Street Floor.)

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Buy Now, Pay Later on the IBP Take advantage of the Anniversary Savings

A Brilliant Coat Collection

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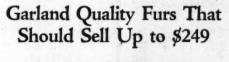
Dull-Sheer Picot-Edge Chiffons

The lowest price at which we have ever seen Hose of this fine quality. Col-ored silk picot edge, dou-ble silk welt. All of the newest colors, in all sizes.

One of our largest selling regular lines (you'll rec-ognize it instantly) at considerably less than ever before! 20 smart new colors. Pastel green picot-edge and runstop.

STREET FLOOR

Newest Fur Coats





Newest fashions in finest silver and other shades of muskrat, caracul in black and new tones, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) and finest Northern seal (dyed coney) with ermine and other costly trims.

You'd Expect to Pay Up to \$400 for These Coats at

The wide range of regal furs in these groups includes finest Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Jap Weasel, Natural Siberian Squirrel, soft silky black and other new shades of Caracul, American Broadtail and others with elaborate and expensive trims. FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

Fur Coats and Jackets

Be thrifty if you like and choose a marvelous fur value at \$59. Full length Coats of selected muskrat, Northern seal (dyed coney) American broadtail, etc., in the new lines. Also new jackets in leopard, lapin (coney) in black or new light shades.

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

275 Regular \$3 to \$5 Hats



THOMAS W.

An unexpected concession from one of the houses that supply our \$3 to \$5 Hats brings these new Fall styles in felt, velvet, metallic, boucle, etc. in new shapes and colors at the remarkably low price of

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

Another group of advance Hats, regularly up to \$7.50 in the \$3.33 wanted fabrics and colors, on the second floor mezza

Let our artists create an individual model, to your order, in \$8.33 felt or vis-a-vis, at the special Anniversary price of...... SECOND FLOOR GARLAND, INC.,-SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST.

\$533 Chic pumps, straps and ties in brown or black suede, kid, reptile gr

Footwear

Regular \$2.50 to \$5

Silk Lingerie

\$155 \$985

Newest patterns in crepe de chine and satin teddies, dance sets, step-ins, slips and other tailored or lace

Corsets, Robes, 20% off Pajama Ensembles

SECOND FLOOR MEZZ,

trimmed garments.

or low heels. STREET FLOOR

The stunning blacks so high in favor as well as the other wanted colors. Superb fabrics, tailored to

perfection, heavily laden with fashion-favored furs.

AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS IN THE

33" ANNIVERSARY SALE

Smartly Furred Coats

Regularly Up to \$75

Individualized fur-trimmed Coats picked from the showings the last few days . . . secured at good-will concessions for the Anniversary. Rich fabrics and costly furs.

Petites' . . . Misses' . . . Women's Sizes



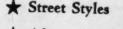
Exquisite Coats to \$145

Misses' Football Coats, sport modes and fur- \$23.33 trimmed Dress Coats. Special.....

COAT SALON-THIRD FLOOR

Hundreds of New **Fall Dresses**

From Our \$12.95 to \$16.75 Houses



* Afternoon Modes

* Sport Fashions

* Crepe ... Satin

* Chiffon

* Sheer Woolens

* Jersey and

* Other Fabrics

Juniors' . . . Misses' Women's Sizes DRESS SALON— SECOND FLOOR









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Presenting new and greater values

in Quality Footwear with features heretofore found only in the finest shoes. More than ever St. Louis' leading styles

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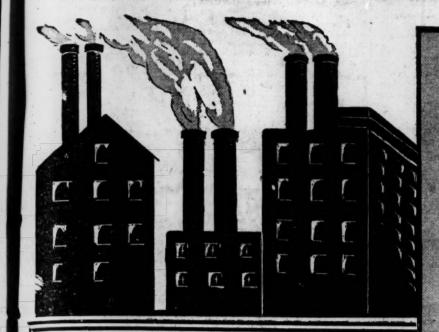
75 Silk Hats

Velvets, formerly 10. Black and all

They Last

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930____ STARTING SATURDAY - A CONSTRUCTIVE





MORNING SPECIALS

9 TO 11 O'CLOCK ONLY! No Mail or Phone Orders

Men's to \$3 Sweaters 100% wool cricket Sweaters; vari-cus neck styles; plain \$1.95 tolors or black...... \$1.95 Nugents—Street Floor, North Women's 10c 'Kerchiefs

Novelty linen prints and plain white; finished with narrow 5C Nugents—Street Floor, North \$2.50 Marillyn Crepe

Boys' \$4.50 Rain Sets Black leatherette, fleeced back rain-coats with hat to match, \$2.05 fitted with goggles; 4 to 18 Poor Nugente—Third Floor

85c Window Shades

\$2.98 Carpet Sweepers

Women's \$1.95 Grenadine



You'll enthusiastically buy several pairs of these lovely Hose . . . sheer . . perfectly woven-every pair perfect! You may choose for every occasion from the splendid selection of

Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

\$2.95 Leather Handbags **\$9.69**

New and fashionable are these smart calf Handbags, many with zipper fastenings and novel trim-mings. Nicely lined and fitted.

Dainty Bags in gold and silver fin-ished frames; with chain \$1.89 Nugents-Street Floor, North.

\$1.50 Georgette

Neckwear

You'll want several of these clever new pieces, in V and round necklines. Choice of flesh, egg-

November in St. Louis Help to Keep St. Louis Busy

Featuring Merchandise Made and Distributed in the Greater St. Louis Market

To assist St. Louis in its trend toward better business conditions—to aid employment in its rapid recovery, NUGENTS lends its help through a promotion of merchandise made and distributed in the greater St. Louis area. Local manufacturers and distributors have nobly contributed their effort by offering merchandise of undoubted quality at prices that will clean their decks to make room for the manufacture of additional stock. Throughout the month of November Nugents dedicates its entire organization to this effort.

AT ALL THREE NUGENT STORES

Broadway and Washington

Infants' \$5.98

Silk

Coats

\$ 6 .89

Lovely, handhemmed gar-

ments with loose,

warm linings.

Choice of pink,

Silk Caps to

Match, \$1.69

Nugents—Second Floor, Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

white and blue.

Easton and Hodiamont

Olive and Vandeventer

\$2.98 Flat Crepe Wash Dresses



Cleverly fashioned of broad-

cloths . . . silkette . . . rayon. Long and elbow length sleeves. 79e SLIPOVER APRONS —Prints and dainty colors, 59c \$5.98 NEGLIGEES — Rayon Flat Flat Crepe; wanted colors; small, medium and a \$4.98

Some of These Items Bought in St. Louis

Nugents, Second Floor-Also Untown and Wellston Stores

25c R. S.

English **Prints**

36 inches wide. Vast assortment of fast color prints in light and dark grounds. Ideal for kiddies and women's wear.

Le Vogue

Doz. 49c

10e size

\$1.50 Coty's Body Talcum

89c

Popular Odors

Dr. Woofster

29e

Limit of 3

\$1 Pottery Powder Jars

59e

falcum & puff

\$1.95 de Vilbiss Atomizers

\$1.19

MORNING SPECIALS

9 TO 11 O'CLOCK ONLY! No Mail or Phone Orders

Footstools—Special
Covered in a variety of heavy fabrics: very strongly built of

Full-Fashioned Hosiery Women's chiffon and medium servicelk hose with French heels; lies einforcements; slight

\$3.50 Comfort Shoes Women's one and two strap styles of black kid; hand turned \$2.39 soles; steel arch support. Nugents—Second Floor

59c Butychyne in-finish . . . soft, lustrous and able. Limit of 10 yards. 42c hone or mail orders. Yd. 42c ugents—Street Floor, South

19c Hope Muslin 6-inch, senuine blesched Hope Mus-limit 12 yards. No phone \$1 neil orders. 12 yards.... Nugents—Street Floor, South

22c Yard Toweling

Women's Regular \$8.50 to \$12.00

Footwear

Voguish Fall and Winter styles. Among these are black and brown suede, black and brown kid, patent leather and several smart combinations! Incomplete size range.

Nugents, Second Floor-Do Some of These Items Bought in St Louis

75c and \$1.00 Fabric

Sample Gloves 59c

Slip-on and novelty cuff styles, in the wanted colors. All of excellent quality. A large perntage of this group purchased in St. Louis. Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellston Ste

Fashionable Rhinestone

Jewelry **89c**

Exquisite in design and set with brilliant rhinestones. Pendants, necklaces and bracelets. Many with baquette stones.

Pearl Necklaces Lustrous Pearl Neclaces in double and triple strands. 59c

Suede and Metallic Stitched



Felt Hats \$ • D.00

Paris' latest trick of exposing her locks has inspired the lines of these new Hats. They're rollicking little affairs that have no two sides alike. In an assortment of colors that will tempt you to buy two or three. Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Some of These Items Bought in St. Louis

Women's 15c to 35c Sample 'Kerchiefs



8 for \$] A group of "sample" Swiss novelties-white with colored embroidered

Men's 29c 'Kerchiefs, made of cotton, hand-rolled hems......15e Men's 15c Linen Handkerchiefs; 1/4inch hems...... 6 for 69c

iugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores me of These Items Bought in St. Louis

designs—lace edges.

TOILET GOODS

For One Day Only!—No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted! QUANTITIES LIMITED TO USUAL RETAIL REQUIREMENTS

Cleansing Cream

57e

95c Vacuum Bot-tles, Pint Size.....

Shampoo.....

50c Vivaudou Lemon Lotion....

\$1.00 De Vilbiss 49c

50c Java Rice

\$1.65 Dje 89c Oz. imit of 2 oz.

Palm Olive 23e

\$4.00 Value Houbigant's \$2.49

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\$1.00 Size Ovaltine 63e Limit of 3

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35c Size Cutex Liquid Polish..... 23c 35c Size Daggett & 20c Ramsdell Cream...

\$1 Davidson Hot Water Bottle Cleansing

\$1 Mavis Body Talcum Compacts 59c 98c Limit of 3

Hard Water

59c Doz.

Limit of 1 dos.

Bromo Quinine Cocoa Castile

17e

Limit of 3

69c to \$1 Sanitary Step-Ins or Skirts. 25c

18c Williams' 3 for 29c

Esther Cream..... 93c

Cuticle Remover... 23c

95c Chamois; lovely 59c soft skins..... 59c

77e

30c 39c to 50e Sanitary 25c Belts, special.... 25c 49c limit of 1 doz, doz. 65c Atomizers..... 25c Mavis Tal- 2 for 25c cum, special.. 2 25c Size Ivory 3 for 57c 25c Hinkle Pills, 17c soap med. 65c cara quinine. 17c Shaving 39c sale priced... 21c Tooth 31c Nugents, Street Floor North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

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Limit of 3

Pompeian Face Powder Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal

32e

47e

Limit of 3

29c Hand Scrubs 19c

10c Camay Soap. 65c

\$4.49 65c Doz.

87.94 Attractive Dresses that have been made by one of our foremost St. Louis manufacturers. Shantung wool crepe,

Botany "micro point," rep cloth and fleek dot. Black, brown, green, wine and blue.

New \$10.00 and \$16.75

Sports Dresses

Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



Men's and Women's Regular \$5.50 Ice Skates

Nationally known makes . . . in hockey and racing styles for men and women. Tubular skates, at-

tached to high-grade leather. Leather Gladstone Bags eather on ateel \$ 10.98

\$25 Wardrobe Trunks



HREE MORE NUGENT-MONTH ANNOUNCEMENTS TO FOLLOW—BE SURE AND READ EACH AND EVERY ITEM CAREFULLY!



White gold-filled Frames, with pearl-tex nose pads. High bridge. Frames only. A very low price for these fine Frames! Library Frames, \$3.05 Dr. Roche, Optometrist in Charge

ugents-Street Floor, North

Notions at Great Savings

Shoe Bags, 12-pocket style..37c Kleinert's Silk Sanitary

Kleinert Rubber Household black 39c

Nugents-Street Floor, South

\$6.95 Bedspread Sets

80x90-Inch Rayon Spread and Matching Pillow



Wool Blankets

66x80-Inch Size \$5.00

Made of fine quality rayon combined with cotton . . . neatly shirred and with scalloped edge. Boudoir shades!

\$3.98 Comforts

Attractive pure-wool filled Comforts, covered with printed cotton satin, in pleasing color ef-

Patchwork Quilts

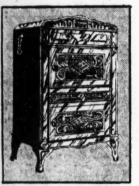
Warm and cozy for the

Blankets, thoroughly steam shrunk. Cotton sateen bound in a matching shade.

Nugents—Street Floor. South

72x84 inch size in most effective color combinations. Modern copies of patchwork designs.

Some of These Items Bought in St. Louis



Circulators \$39.98

Designed on the fourside principle of circulation, giving 25% more heat than the usual type of circulator! Punched cane front; pay \$4 down. Made in St. Louis.

18-inch porcelain-lined oven; cast iron oven front and cooking top; concealed manifold; cream and green finish; utility drawer; pay \$4 down. Made in St. Louis.

\$75 Porcelain

Gas Ranges

\$39.98

\$1.50 Clothes Hamper; of splint wood......79c Window Ventilators; 11 to 37 inches long.....3 for \$1 \$2.50 Electric Corn Popper; cord and plug......\$1.49 \$1.39 Curtain Stretcher; 6x8 foot98c \$2.50 Window Refrigerators......\$1.98 \$4.00 Electric Heaters; copper reflector bowl....\$2.98 \$30.00 Chromium-Plated Electric Urn Sets.....\$15.98



Breakfast Sets

28-Piece Sets

White American semiporcelain lattice design -No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders accepted.

Rovember in St. Louis Help to Keep St. Louis Busy

New Fall Silks

\$2.98 Faille Canton

shades for afternoon or busi-

ness. Also plenty of all-black

\$3.50 Black Satin Crepe

A rich, highly lustrous satin \$ 1.98 Crepe for the Winter dress or Russian tunic. Yard.....

\$1.39 Fall Silks

\$1.69 Black Silks

A group of flat crepes and atin crepes in all colors—

weaves. 40 inches wide.

- Yard In the most sought after

\$1.98 Canton Crepe

\$1.39

Fall shades of brown. winetone, cricket, blue, navy and black. Most suitable for every type of daytime frock.

\$2.98 Black Chiffon Velvet

Fine silk erect pile Velvet \$ 1.98 with lisle back; for coats or \$ 1.98 \$3.98 Satin Salome Crepe A pure dye satin Creps in \$1.98 evening and blouse shades; also eggshell. Yard.....

\$1.39 Printed Crepes Smart, new patterns in neat floral effects for the Winter blouse or street dress. Yd.....

\$4.69 Transparent Velvet Transparent (rayon) velvet for \$2.88

A group of heavy satin crepe, S 1.19 Canton crepe or flat crepe. For dress wear; yard..... \$1.98 Printed Flat Crepe New designs and colorings. \$1.39 Very smartly spaced in floral effects on dark grounds.....

Nugents-Street Floor, South. Many Items Also at Uptown and Wellston Stores.

Some of These Items Bought in St. Louis

Sale of Furniture

Choice of Either Living-Room, Bedroom or Dining-Room Suite



Living Room consists of 100% Mohair Davenport and Club Chair with moquette reverse cushions.

Simmons Day-Bed \$17.95 Coil-spring Day-Bed, with decorated panel metal ends. Has 30-pound felt pad, covered

in heavy grade cretonne. \$10 All-Cotton Felt Mattress\$5.95 \$4.50 Solid Walnut End Table\$2.95 \$5.98 Polychrome Frame Tapestry\$4.49

Table Lamp, complete, only\$5.95 Nugents—Fourth Floor Some of These Items Made in St. Louis



Colonial Maple Bed-

room Suites, including

a dresser, highboy,

dressing table, 4-post

\$119.75 to \$150 Rugs



Pay Only \$7 Down!

Beautiful worsted Wiltons made by prominent manufacturers . . . also domestic Orientals that are closely reproduced from original masterpieces. 7.8x9.10 to 9x12 ft. sizes. Some imperfect.

Nugents, Third Floor-Downtown Store Only



Stamped Goods and Novelties

Regular \$1.00 Stationery, box89c 50c Christmas Card Assortment25c

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Unbleached Muslin Bedspreads, Each	79c
Stamped Pillow Cases—Ready for embroidery. Pair	79c
Stamped Pictures-Stamped on	white
linen. Complete with	50c

Full-Size Flapper Dolls— 37c Dressed Flapper. Dolls-With \$1.98

Nugents-Street Floor, South

\$1 All-Rayon Crepe

Smart New Designs

Many charming, yet inexpensive frocks may be fash. ioned from it. Brown, wine, green, navy and black grounds for street wear, tubable. 38 inches wide.

"Pepperell" Sheets

81x?9-inch size; full bleached; neat, deep hems; limit of six to a customer. 42x36 inch "Pepperell" pillowcases, 24c.... **Hemmed Sheets**

81x99 inch and 72x99 inch sizes; full bleached, seamless sheets;

29c Turkish

Towels

59c Bath Mats

thread bath towels, Very special,

Some of These Items Bought in St. Louis

Cardinal Radios

Screen-Grid Set Complete With Tubes

Tone Control Miniature Console Cabinet Super-Dynamic Speaker 245 Push-Pull Amplification Seven Matched Tubes Illuminated Dial Phonograph Attachment

Pay \$5.00 Cash the balance in convenient pay-

Nugents, Fourth Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Radio Cabinets Made in St. Lo.

Drapery Damask

\$1.85 to \$2.75 Values

.33 Yard

All are celanese fabrics guaranteed sunfast. Suitable for bedspreads as well as for over-drapes. Color combinations for any room.

\$1.50 Pole Sets.......95c \$4.50 Lace Panels\$2.98 75c-95c Cretonnes, yard, 47c

25c TO 55c CURTAIN MATE-RIALS—all are full pieces, includ-ing Rayon Alpacas, fancy Mar-quisettes, Cretonnes and others.



\$5.50 to \$6.95 Glossy Panels \$3.98 Each

MOST OF THE NUGENT MONTH SPECIALS ARE ALSO ON SALE AT NUGENTS UPTOWN AND WELLSTON STORES









To \$1.25 Union

Girls



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STARTING SATURDAY—AN EXTRAORDINARY SALES



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November in St. Louis Help to Keep St Louis Busy

Tomorrow—The Right Time to Buy Your

All Newly Received for Saturday



New Coats

A noteworthy collection of fashionable modes trimmed with fox, pointed wolf, marmink, seal, beaverette and caracul. Of dress and sports fabrics; all colors and black; sizes 14 to 52.

New Coats

Such smart new models! Such new colors and black! Such smart fur trimmings as skunk, martin, red fox, caracul, beaver, kit fox, seal and muskrat! Plenty of black and colors; to women's sizes.

New Coats

Of the finer broadcloths, imperate, trico and suede materials-embellished with long and short haired furs; in Winter's important colors and black; sizes for misses and women.

Nugents, Second Floor, Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

ime of These Items Bought in St. Louis

DRESSES

1500 New Dresses Specially Priced

\$10 to \$12.95 Dresses

A group of all the new high shades . . also black in Cantons and chiffons! Dozens of the newest styles for every

\$16.75 to \$19.75 Dresses

Prints, Cantons, chiffons, velvets (rayon) are featured in every new Winter style and color-all sizes in the col-

\$25 to \$29.50 Dresses

Daytime Dresses! Sunday night Dresses! Evening Dresses! All of the finest materials—in every wanted color

Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Some of These Items Bought in St. Louis

Silk Lingerie

Teddies . . Dancettes . . Step-Ins

\$1 Rayon Undies

To \$1.25 Union Suits

As modern as new styles are these dainty garments of crepe de chine pure silk or satin. The laces, appliques and embroideries that trim them are those found only in better qual-

ity Silk Undies. White, flesh, peach, Nile, coral and eggshell. Reducing Step-Ins

\$3.50 \$ 2.88 Values. 2.88

Made of solid rubber with stocking knit lining and covering. Boned over the abdomen and hips; waistline lacings for adjusting to figure.

Nugents, Second Floor-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Girls' \$12.95 Coats



Coats that are just right for these cold days! "Wooly Bears" in tan, dark brown, squirrelaine. Also lapin cloth with suede Tom Boy lining. 7 to 14 years. Some with berets.

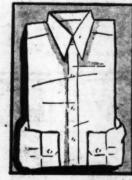
Girls' to \$14.95 Dress Coatsbroadcloths, in sizes 10 to 16

Girls' to \$19.95 Fur Fabric Coats -in sizes 7 to 16 years....\$14.75 Girls' Raincoat Sets-include coat and hat; 6 to 16 years.\$2.98 Girls' to \$4.45 Wool and Velvet (cotton) Combination Dresses; 7 to 14 years\$2.95

Girls' 3-Pc. Knitted Suits-7 to 14 years\$4.95 Nugents-Second Floor

Some of These Items Bought in St. Louis

Men's \$1.65 **Broadcloth Shirts**



Fine, lustrous Broadcloth Shirts, of excellent tailoring. Full cut and comfort able — the kind of Shirts that usually cost considerably more! White and pastel shades. Neck-band and collar-attach-

Lined and Unlined Neckties

Men's Fancy Fabric Shirts \$1.95 \$1.50-\$1.75 Sample Union Suits, \$1.10 Beacon and Rayon Robes 85.95 Men's Lined Gloves, pair \$1.25 Men's to \$2.50 Pajamas, pair ..: \$1.45 Men's Fancy Hosiery, pair25e

Nugenta, Street Floor, North— Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

"Help to Keep

Boys' \$14.95 **Horsehide Coats**



Boys wearing these marvelously warm Coats can have lots of Coats can have lots of fun on coldest days outdoors! Genuine black leather horse-hide-full sheep lined —large wombatine col-lar-four pocket-full belted models. 30 in. long; 8 to 18 years.

Boys' \$8.95 Wool Overcoats Made in St. Louis! Plain blues and fancy patterns for the little fellow of 3 to 8 years old.......

Golf Hose; browns, grays & tans, 29e To \$12.95 Overcoats; 7-16 yrs... \$8.95 Leather Helmets; fleece lined, \$1.00 \$3.50 Long Trousers; 12 to 20

years\$2.89 \$10.50 Two-Knicker Suits; 6-16

years \$8.95 \$6.95 Sheep-Lined Coats \$4.98 Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

"Help to Keep St. Louis Busy!"

Extraordinary Values

Fur Coats

Large Room Lots Wall Paper

\$2.50 Room Lots, \$1.49 \$4.25 Room Lots, \$2.25 \$3.50 Room Lots, \$1.98 \$8.50 Room Lots, \$4.98

Paints: Enamels: Varnishes Varnish 4-Hr Enamel Floor Wax 92 Gal. \$1.39 Quart . . . 98e 2 Lbs. . . . 98e

- Silver Muskrat Coats **Fine Caracul Coats** Golden Muskrat Coats American Broadtail* Fitch-Trimmed Coats **Ermine-Trimmed Coats**

Two-Year Guarantee With Every Coat Convenient Payments May Be Arranged Nugents, Second Floor
Downtown Store Only



Overcoats, Topcoats **Two-Trouser Suits**

The Kind That Usually Sells for \$32.50 or \$35

Other than the price ticket, there is no indication that these garments are only \$25.00!

"SMARTLEIGH SUITS at \$25 include twotrouser Suits in wanted colors and mixtures and in styles for men and young men.

"SMARTLEIGH" TOPCOATS feature the new materials in every new color combination. All are cravenetted.

"SMARTLEIGH" OVERCOATS are in the blue Boucle, pile fabrics. smooth weaves and fancy plaid-back materials. Chesterfield, English box and raglan styles.

Men's Trousers Worsteds, cassimeres, in wanted patterns. \$4.50 \$3.95 and \$5.00 values.....

Sheeplined Coats Regular \$10.95 values. Black leatherette, with wombatine collar \$8.95

\$6 and \$8 Shoes Depleted lines from our regular stock. Wanted \$4.45 styles and colors

Boys' Shoes, Pair High and low Shoes, in tan and black. All of ex-

Men's \$4 to \$5 Hats Snap, curl and welt brim models, in correctly styled, silk lined Hats



\$22.50 to \$25 Topcoats

*18^{.95}

Tweeds . . . Oxfords . . . herringbones . . . plenty of light, dark and medium patterns. Plain and plaid-back effects.

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THOUSANDS OF OTHER SPECIAL ITEMS NOT ADVERTISED---LOOK FOR NUGENT MONTH SIGNS THROUGHOUT STORE

NUGENT MONTH IN ST. LO

Help Keep St. Louis Busy!

In the Bargain Basement In co-operation with St. Louis Manufacturers and Distributers, and in an effort to aid in the unemployment situation, NU-GENTS have launched a great selling event, giving preference to the sale of St. Louis-made and distributed merchandise.

mptly at 9 A. M. Saturday starts one of the most important events we have ever attempted. Thousands of dollars eater St. Louis-made and distributed merchandise has been

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Products

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Nugents Bargain Basement

Combination Sale

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COFFEE

SUPER GRADE

3-Lb. \$1.43

With the Purchase of

Drip Coffee Pot

\$2 Value \$1

\$1 Printed Crepe

39-inch all-rayon printed Flat Crepe; cut from the bolt. 59C

59c Printed Crepe

nixed Flat Crepe; 39C ar qualities. Yd.

Nugents Bargain Basement

49c-69c Suitings

Fine quality Suitings, in plaids 25C

29c English Chintz

Fine English
Chints prints, in fast colors. Spleadid assortment. Yd.
Nagents Bargain Basement

Full-Fashioned

Hosiery

Pure thread silk Hose in

Slight Irreg.

of \$1.00

Quality

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Buffet can Sliced Peaches

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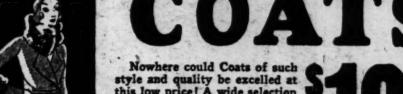
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THREE WHO ROBBED POSTMASTER CAUGHT

Assailants of Official at Gibson, Mo., Traced With Auto as a Clew.

The report that a dilapidated green automobile was seen in Gibson. Mo., the day before Postmaster Thomas W. Curtis was beaten and robbed of about \$700 in cash and stamps was the clew which led yesterday to the capture of three men, named as the robbers.

Curtis was robbed last Friday night by men who beat him to anconsciousness and laid him across a railroad track with his head on a rail. Postoffice Inspectors D. F. Elliot and C. H. Baker of St. Louis, sent to investigate, learned of the green automobile, bearing Arkan-

sas license plates. The inspectors drove into Arkansas and at Jonesboro caught up with a car answering the description. They arrested the occupants who described themselves as Ira Blackwood, a former convict, and William F. Brooks. According to the inspectors, Brooks confessed, implicating Wesley Wright of Gibson, who was arrested last night.

Warrants were issued here against the three prisoners, charging them with assaulting a postor-

fice employe with a deadly weap-on. The offense is punishable by an arbitrary sentence of 25 years in the penitentiary. Curtis is in serious condition from injuries suffered when he was beaten. Gibson is a small town in Southeast Missouri.

FARM PRICES IN OCTOBER AT LOWEST LEVEL SINCE '15

Five-Point Decline From Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, Drop of 34 in

Year.
by the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The lowest October level of farm prices since 1915 is reported by the De-partment of Agriculture in making known a five-point decline from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 to put prices

34 points below a year ago.

The farm prices of virtually all commodities except hay, veal calves and eggs declined. Hay prices were virtually unchanged; veal calves advanced slightly; egg prices showed considerably less

than the usual seasonal advance.

The average farm price of hogs declined from \$9.44 a hundred-weight on Sept. 15 to \$8.79 on Oct. 15. A year ago the price was \$9.10. The lower prices were attributed principally to a seasonal increase in supplies.

Farm prices of sheep declined

sharply and at \$3.93 a hundred-weight reached the lowest level recorded for any Oct. 15 since 1911. A decline of 10 per cent was noted in corn prices

MOTHER OF 3 SENTENCED. PAROLED ON DRY CHARGE

Irs. Agnes Swederski Plends Guilty of Possession, Her Second Offense.

Mrs. Agnes Swederski, proprietor of an establishment at Broadway and Chambers street, was sen-tenced to 90 days in jail and then paroled for a year, when she plead-ed guilty of possession of liquor be-fore Federal Judge Faris today. It was her second offense. Judge Faris said she could not expect the Court to sympathize with her "merely because she has three children to support."

Charles Cordell, Negro, proprie tor of a barbecue stand at 2200 Market street, was fined \$400. He has been in jail since Aug. 21, and was released immediately after the sentence was announced. Frank Nabroski, who operated a

beer flat at 2640A Lafayette avenue, was fined \$400 on his plea of guilty. Charles E. Mudte, St. Charles, a bartender, also pleaded guilty and was fined \$400.

NO INDICTMENT RETURNED IN SAFETY ZONE FATALITY

Fred A. Brecht's Auto Killed Miss Gladys Sthair and Injured Five Others.

A no true bill, releasing Fred A. Brecht, a vulcanizer, 5195 Dresden avenue, from prosecution in the death of a young woman hit by his automobile, was returned by the grand jury yesterday. Brecht's automobile, at Four-teenth and Poplar streets, Oct. 22, killed Miss Gladys Sthair, 19 years

old, and injured five other young women as they waited in a safety zone. At the inquest, when he was held for criminal carelessness, witnesses said the machine was skid-ding on a wet car track when it suddenly jumped to the pavement and struck the group.

Policemen described the zone as "a dangerous place," marked only with painted yellow lines, without buttons or posts, and difficult to see in wet weather.

R. A. Fanciulti Dies.

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1.-Remolo A. Fanciulli, 45 years old, for many years a newspaper man in Washington and New York, died Wednesday night at the New York Hospital after a short illness. During the last three years he has been editor of the Winged Foot, a magazine published by the New York Athletic Club. Mr. Fancivili was a son of the late Fran-cesco Fanciuili, composer, musical director and conductor of the United States Marine Band. He wrote of the first flying experi-ments conducted by the Wright brothers, Glenn Curtiss and other

SONNENFELD'S 50th YEAR

Sale! \$1.65 Beverly **Picot Top Chiffons**

With Lavender Stripe



EVERY pair is perand clear! A marvelous opportunity to buy NOW for gift giving ... for these are Quality Hose! All shades for afternoon or eve-

(First Floor Shops.)



For 100%

Silk Undies Pure

> STEP-INS, teddies and dance sets, lace and ribbon trimmed, with filmy lace cut-outs and medallions. Also tailored styles with hemstitching; slim waist lines, fitted yokes, and graceful godets; pastel shades.

Non-Run Rayon Combination, \$1.00

SLEEK, comfortable and practical is this new all-in-one undergarment that has fitted brassiere top and bloomer bottom. Sizes



\$9.95

Buys Calf

Bags With Shell

TORTOISE shell* trims are the latest! the new self color linings, in whatever style you crave—vagabond, zipper, top handle, back-strap. *Simulated.

Gold or Silver Metal Jewelry at \$1.00

VERY new, very chic and just the thing to go well with your new dark woolen or silk frocks. Necklaces in flower and leaf designa. Smart little bracelets in buckle or band styles.



\$9.95 These Crepe

or Satin Blouses

A FRILLY little Blouse for the formal suit, a tucked tailored Blouse for sport, hemstitched and ruffled collars—yes, we have them all, in white, eggshell or tan, and they're sleeveless!

Flannel or Wool Crepe Skirts \$2.95

A RE you looking for a new Wool Skirt for that fur jacket or your favorite awaster? We've found it for you . . . wool crepe, flamel or couvert cloth. Pleated or flared. Black, navy, green, wine, brown.

(First Floor Shops.)

Saturday Closes the First Great Week

A Tremendous Anniversary Purchase of

Misses' and Women's



Dresses

\$16.75 Values!

It's fun any time to save \$4.30 on one smart frock, or \$8.60 on two attractive dresses. But in this group you make these savings on new Dresses . . . never shown before ... that are the very latest word in fashion!

> Cantons . . . Crepe de Chines ... Laces ... Eyelet Embroideries . . . Sheer Wools.

"Jewel Stone" Studded Sunday Night Frocks . . . Brite-Lite Shades.

"Black Bottom" Dresses (skirt in a dark color with brighthued Blouse).

> Russian Tunics ... Boleros . . . One and Two-Piece Styles

Turquoise and Bright Blue . . Hunter's Green . . Wine . . Brown . . Black



Top, right—Wom-en's rust-colored crepe Frock with white embroidered sleeves and white-faced cowl neck-

Right—Misses' an-kle-length dinner gown of lovely black lace.

Misses' Sizes,

14 to 20 Women's Sizes,

34 to 44

Dress Shops-Third Floor.

Anniversary **News From** Every Floor

Electric Bulbs Regularly 20c Each 6 for 79c

Lunch Kits Regularly \$3.25 Each \$1.65

Children's half-pint Lunch Kits, consisting of metal box and half-pint vacuum bottle with handle.

Fitted Cases Regularly \$37.50 \$27.95

Men's \$15.00 Windbreakers \$10.85

Knit collar, cuffs and waist-band. Sateen lining. Green and tan. All sizes. First Floor.

> Window Thermometers Regularly \$1

Taylor Instrument Company's

75c

S. V. B. Stationery Regularly \$1.50

75c With tissue lined envelopes, Exceptional value.

Traveling Cases \$19.95 Value \$15.95

Lightweight cowhide leather Cases with solid leather han-dle, Yale locks and silk moire g. 22 and 24-inch si Second Floor.

> Coty's Compacts \$2.50 Value

> > \$1.89

Anniversary Costume Jewelry



\$1 to \$2 Values ... 77C.

Necklaces, earrings, bracelets, pins and many other pieces of Costume Jewelry-smart novelty types for sports, street and formal wear.

Hand-Carved Galalith Metal and Wooden Fashions Simulated Enamel and Ivory Rhinestones, Colored Stones

Jewelry Shop-First Floor.



\$3.95 Umbrellas

Gloria \$2.59



Beret and Scarf

Special \$1.69

The most delightful of gifts for a highschool or college miss. These fluffy brushed wool Scarf-and-Beret Sets in an attractive gift box. Choice of three styles, in light, medium and heavy weights. Tan, blue, green, red, white and mixtures.

Neckwear Shop-First Floor.



Fabric Gloves

At a Low Sale Price . . 85c

Chamois-suede fabric Gloves of excellent quality, with spearpoint backs, p. k seams, and pinked tops. Sizes 5 1/2 to 81/2. Colors include:

Rose Beige Biscuit Doeskin Hazel Mexican and Gazette Glove Shop-First Floor.

LAST DAY OF

Rollins Hosiery Sale

Silk Chiffon and Service Weights

\$1.65 Values \$1.95 Values

All St. Louis recognizes and comes to share in the excellent merchandise always offered in our Rollins Hosiery sales. These exceptional values are continued for one more

> Black and All the Season's Smartest

Hosiery Shop and Aisle Tables-First Floor.

Twenty e Years

Olive

Youths' Vanfi li Two-Trouser Suits an vercoats



styled for Fall and Winter. hades of brown, tan, gray ord. This is our Anniversary boys' clothing.

vs' Leather Coats Double Breasted

\$14^{.95} nd Cordovan Horsehide

autifully finished, sheepskin verized collar. Exceptional Sizes 8 to 20. \$1.50 to \$ synce Boys' Shirts 88c \$2.95 to \$ icket Sweaters; all wool, \$1.95

I-Wool Knickers\$1.95 Hand Ties79e Union Suits; sizes 4 to 18, 95c Shops-Second Floor.



\$7.50 to \$.50 Hats

First Showing \$ Saturday!

Anniversary

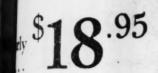
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The \$5 Hat Shop is celebrating with superlative values for the Anniversary Sale—a wonderful group assembled just for this event! They're mostly black .. fine quality felts . . . and lus trous, sleek suede . . . in all the most important new fashions.

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"It's a Success"! Say Thousands Who Have Attended!

Girls' 4-Piece Knit Suits

Sizes 10 \$8.75 to 14...

Very special-attractive novelty Knit Suits in lacy stitch-cardigan, slip-on, skirt and beret in smart colors and com-

\$19.75 Girls' Coats Smart, warm, lightweight Coats of deep pile all-wool fabrics. Sizes 6 to 14, and regulation styles in "Dreadnaught" wool. Sizes \$15.75

Girls' Shop-Third Floor

Boys' Shoes

Regularly Priced \$3.85 \$4.50 and \$5.00



For Big Misses

Shoes, Regularly \$4.85 \$7.50 & \$8.50.

Oxfords and Straps of calf, elk and patent; low and medium heels. Sizes 31/2 to 8.

Children's Shoe Shop-Second Floor.



5-Pc. Bridge Sets

An Anniversary Special at

In Red, Green or Black

Four chairs of all-steel construction that are very strong and comfortable and fold compactly when not in use. Folding table with practical fabricoid top. Chairs or table separately . . . each, \$1.

Housewares Shop-Downstairs.



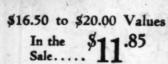
Sale of Adoria Shoes

Regularly \$ 7.85 Priced at \$10 .

Popular Adoria Shoes-in the newest styles and fashions-are offered at a low Anniversary price! There are ties, straps, Oxfords and pumps . . . in alligator combinations, brown and black kid, patent, tweed and brown and black suede.

\$12.50 to \$14.50 Values \$9.85 In the

Well-known "makes" are represented in this group, at



These are hand-crafted Shoes, of the "exclusive" type, which are rarely reduced.

Anniversary Specials on-Main Floor

Imported Gloves Specially Priced \$2.15

Fancy coff and pull-on styles in suede and glace; in brown, gray, eggshell and beige.

Women's Handbags

\$2.85

Silk Scarfs \$1 to \$1.50 Values

89c Fur cost time is here, and that

> Sweater Sets Special at

Women's Handker-

15c Each All linen white handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hems; in col-ors with hand-rolled hems. Main Floor.

Men's Socks Regularly 50c to 75c 39c

Of wool and rayon mixed; in-all the wanted shades. Solid colors and fancy weaves. Main Floor.

Eagle Crepe Reefers Regularly \$2.25 \$1.59

These genuine Eagle silk crepe scarfs are exceptional Anniversary values. In white, tan and gray. Main Floor.

Women's Princess Slips Special at

\$1.79

Main Floor.

Special Sale of Men's

Overcoats

With the advent of cold weather, we are again presenting a splendid selection of men's and young men's Overcoats at \$19.95. These coats originally sold up to \$55, and are good, practical garments that will render excellent service. Single and double breasted, and in an assortment of colors.

Curlee Suits and Overcoats

Regularly \$35 and \$45

These handsome Suits and Overcoats are guaranteed by the manufacturer to give you absolute satisfaction. During this Sale, the same guarantee is extended to you despite the fact that through quantity selling Vandervoort's is able to offer the usual \$35 and \$45 quality for \$27.50.

Whatever your preference may be, you'll find it in our present selection. Buy now while we are fully stocked in colors, sizes and styles.

Men's Clothing-Second Floor,



Exceptional Values in Men's Socks 50c and 75c 39c

> These Socks are the products of a prominent manufacturer. Plain black, brown, gray and navy pure thread silk, fancy rayon and silk mixed and fancy patterns in wool mixed. Sizes 91/2 to 12. Men's Furnishings-First Floor.

Other Men's Specials.

Combination Sets; V neck all \$2.50 Pure Silk Squares; light and dark patterns; combinations and Persian patterns, \$1.65

Men's Furnishings-First Floor

Men's Felt Hats \$3.45

Webster Cigars 5 for

Smokers' Specials

Lawrence Barrett; regularly 10c Cigar at, each....50 Box of 50....\$2.25 Paul Jones Cigarettes; package 110 Carton\$1.00

The well-known BBB Pipe. All shapes\$1.00 \$1 Locktite Tobacco

Smokers' Shop-First Floor.

RADIO WAVE 'HEALER

"Aetheronics" System Used on Trial Judge, but He Fails to React.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.-A

Treatments by radio were given om the office of Dr. J. E. Johnon, and even if there was no reonse in the case of Judge Samuel

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One of the case of Judge Samuel Gardner, who was a party to an amination that he ever had promperiment in the court room, a lised a cure in his practice of arge number of Dr. Johnston's patients testified that his treatments The penalty as a result of the were of benefit to them.

e practice was termed. Dr. H. C. sought. nnett of Lima, O., a witness for

consisted of starting "waves" which

Judge Gardner, by Dr. Bennett's

Co. for \$118,554 balance due on a
admission, did not respond to the
experiment in which he voluntarily
took a hand after watching De
It is alleged the loan was made

tions, and then Judge Gardner 680.000 is sought.

1930 Floor Samples

and Demonstrators

wrote figures on paper. This paper was placed on the machine and there followed further manipulations of the paraphernalia on the part of Dr. Bennett. There was no reaction, Dr. Bennett said. It was, he explained, only one of the many experiments, some of which had dailed

The false pretense charge was brought after Dr. Johnston had accepted a fee from a county detective for treatment of one whom the detective said was his sister. Detectives raided his office several months are

months ago.

In his closing argument, James PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 31.—A iminal Court jury decided yesterin his closing argument, James Geltz, Assistant District Attorney, that one who uses radio waves an agency for the treatment of man's methods are nothing but man ills is guilty of obtaining oney under false pretenses.

Treatments by radio were given Treatments and the plane of a British Imperial Airways plane of the Grant of the State would be at stake "if we on Nov. 11, and to New York Nov.

NEWABK, N. J., Oct. 31.—

James Street, killed in an atriplane of the State would be at stake "if we have the business and utility shake
Treatments by radio were given of the State would be at stake "if we have the business and utility shake
Tompkins of Manchester, England, the chart of the State would be at stake "if we have the business and uti

Paraphernalia was shown in years imprisonment or more than court to demonstrate the methods \$500 fine, or both . Counsel for treatment by "aetheronics," as Johnston said a new trial would be

the defense, explained the meth- BANK SUES ON CARLETON DEAL Johnston testified his method Boatmen's National Seeks \$118,554

as Balance on Loan. The Boatmen's National Bank became active when they clashed with waves emanated by the hufiled suit in Circuit Court yesterday against the Carleton Dry Goods

fense Attorney William H. Cole-man in a similar experiment. on the basis of a financial state-ment which proved to be false, as Attorney Coleman had written it developed that the assets of the figures on a bit of paper and showed them to Dr. Bennett. The son-McKinney Co., with the Carlepaper was placed on a machine ton-Ferguson Co., a holding con-before the Court. Dr. Bennett manipulated the machine and an- each other's credit. The late Murnounced the figure was 52, and said ray Carleten dominated the affairs he felt manifestations of copper. of the three concerns, the petition He explained the figure 52 correstates. The suit is one of 89 simi-There were further demonstra- which a total of approximately \$1,

(ciestic)

Reduced Prices

MILE FOR AID TO MATES

Britain, Leg Broken, Tore Way Through Fabric After Fatal Plane Crash.

BOULOGNE, Oct. 31.-F. B.

and attempted to extricate others ness since June 6 and was expect-from the wreckage before it should ed to return Nov. 16. He was 42

take fire, regardless of his own hurts.

Finding the task beyond him, he drogged himself, despite two fractures in one thigh, nearly a mile across fields to the high road where he obtained help for two injured shipmates.

Three persons were killed in the crash, including James Street of 20 Mount Pleasant avenue, Newark, N. J. Street was secretary of the G. W. Carnrick Co., manufacturing chemists.

Miss Vare Speaks Against Pinchot.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—

Miss Beatrice Vare, daughter of 31.—The passenger plane Do-X being prepared for a flight to the United States, will start for Amsterdam Sunday if weather conditions are favorable.

Maurice Dornier said that at earliest the Do-X would start Nov. 10 for New York from Lisbon via the Azores and Bermuda. This would take the Do-X to Bermuda

in the fog, tore his way through the fabric of the wings and cockpit ists. He had been abroad on busi-

paratory to her flight to Amsdam. The trip was uneventful

After the trial flight mechanic poured 20,000 gallons of fuel into the tanks of the DO-X. This is



Wizard Corn Pads

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Girls' Fabric Coats



Men's New Socks

old miss. Coats with

beret and scarf.

Sizes 2 to 6.

All Sizes-91/2 to 12 ..

You'll want many pairs of these smartly patterned Socks of rayon and cotton mixture. Wanted colors.



Lizard.

Snake,

Suede

Imitation

and Kid

widths. Calfskin. Arch-Support Genuine "Raja"

> **Shoes Special** Regularly \$5.00 and \$6.00 The well-known Ideal Arch - Controller, in pumps, ties and Oxfords of \$2.90 patent

Suede Felt Hats

\$5 and \$10 Values at

Genuine Peche Dome antelope suede Felt Hats in the season's most popular shades. All sizes.

Jersey Turbans The popular "Wrap Around' model in the favorite color 89c



Rayon Underwear

Secs. of 50c and \$1 Grade

These amazing values include full-cut bloomers, chemises, teddy bears and vests. Regular and extra sizes.

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats



Astonishing . Coat Values at .

A varied and attractive selection of Winter Coats for women and misses. These are modishly styled and carefully tailored of high-grade fabrics and elaborately trimmed with fur.

> Trimmed With Marmink Caracul Lapin Manchurian Wolf Opossum

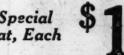
\$10.00 and \$15.00 Dresses

A Saturday Special . . .

You'll find among these Dresses, even better values than we were offering last Saturday. More than 50 different models. Women's and misses' sizes, 14

Canton Crepe Crepe Satin Faille Chiffon Flat Crepe Lightweight Woolens





First quality single Blankets in attractive plaids of gold, blue, orchid, rose and green on white. Size 66x80;



First quality Sheets, well known for their excellent wearability and fine texture. Finished with strong taped edges. Sizes 72x99 and 81x99.

Rayon Printed Dresses

\$4.95 and \$5.95 Values

\$9.65

Smart bolero and cape models for women and misses. Also plain tailored models for larger women. Cut full and very well

Window Shades

Milton water color cloth Shades, on guaranteed rollers, in ecru, white, navy, green, linen and terra cotta.

Complete with fixtures. Size 39c

Beacon Robes

Warm Beacon Blanket
Robes in bright plaids,
stripes and checks. Roll
collars, large
pockets and \$2.65
ailk cords.
Sizes 36 to 46

Drapery Damask

66c

50-inch Damask, in beautiful designs, with blue, rose, gold, and mulberry predominating. Regular \$1

Patrons,

and Misses' rimmed

\$39.50 and Values!

new Coats . .. with detail the expensive appearance en demand . . . priced" ju women! Winter modes. icolaine and Crepe Broa ouettes . . . including t d the moulded hemlin cially selected furs! Squ k! Sealine! Dyed Marmo nd 36 to 44.

Economy Sales

Shoes are inclu group. Well n welt soles and heel lasts. You

Calf! Paten

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\$139 Bed



Men **UNIO**

Irregulars of \$1. Elastic-ribbed, medium part wool Suits. In rando color. Long or short Ankle length. 36 to 46.

Women's Rayon Underwear \$1 to \$1.25 Values!

69c

NOTHING ELSE TO BUY Weekly **Sweeping Reductions** on 1930 Majestic Models

Manufacturer's Standard Guarantee With Each Instrument

Model 91 Model 92 Model 93

Regular Price \$147.50
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\$ 95 \$123

Regular Price \$177.50 \$119

Every Model Priced Complete With Tubes and Installed!

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK 1101 OLIVE

Cotton Tweeds

Regular 39c 36 - inch Tweeds, in a large choice of Fall and Winter colorour Anniver-sary Sale 24c

Silks and Rayons 90c

and \$1.50. Fall and Winter's most wanted weaves and patterns. Flat crepes and travel crepes are includede here at this very special price.

Crepe de Chine Underwear

Special at, Each

1.00

Pure silk crepe de chine teddy bear chemises, cos-tumes and dance sets in sizes 32, 34 and 36. Also step-in panties in women's and misses' sizes.

Boys' Sweaters Slipover styles for school wear. Knitted of heavy cotton and wool in fancy mixtures of tan, blue or gray. Sizes 6 50c

Part-Wool Blankets Special at, Each

Wear-Well Sheets

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250 Women's New Calf Bags

OFFER ITEMS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT FAR BELOW THEIR ACTUAL WORTH!

Regularly Priced at \$2.95!

Six attractive new styles in smart Calf Bags to complement your Winter costumes! All fitted with convenient center talon fastener and coin purse and mirror. In black and brown.

SILK UMBRELLAS

\$4.95 and \$5.95 Samples!

Women's 16-rib rain-proof, fast color Silk Umbrellas in allover patterns. Matched tips and tops.

WOMEN'S GLOVES \$1.25 Value!

Imported, washable, 79c Chamois-suede fabric Gloves 79c in 6-button lengths. Good colors.

CHILDREN'S GLOVES

Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.25 Grades! Soft pliable capeskin Gloves with warm fleece lining.

FUR COLLARS

Sizes 3 to 7.

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values!

Pur Collar Pieces, \$1.59 attach. 23 to 28 inches long and 4 to

Tots' Chinchilla Coat Sets

\$5.95 Value!

Made of curly chinchilla cloth. Wool lined. With regulation emblems. Helmets or berets to match. In tan or navy. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' Jersey and Leatherette Rain Sets \$2.95 Value! .

Little sets that will \$2.64 warm! Made of back to back jer-sey or fleeced leatherette! In Trench style for boys or girls. Sizes 3 to 61/2.

Tots' Wool Crepe **Smocked Coat Sets** \$4.95 Value!

Warm pink or white \$3.87
Coat Sets of crepella \$3.87
with all-around smocked yoke. Detachable lining. Daintily handsmocked bonnet to match. Coat sizes 1 to 3. Bonnets 12 to 15.
Basement Economy Store



Women's and Misses'

Economy Sales Special!

New Dresses that will surprise you in quality and style . . . at this exceptional price! Charming frocks, alluringly trimmed with eyelet embroidery! Correctly tailored frocks for sports or office wear! Canton! Satin! Chiffon and lace combinations! Deft, new style touches! Smart contrasts! Black and subtle Winter shades! Sizes 14 to 20, and 36 to 44.

> Women's and Misses' Winter Dresses \$5.95 and \$6.95 Values!

Flattering new Frocks that would ordinarily be priced much higher! Cantons! Satins! Knitted and Novelty Woolens! Chic one and two piece styles. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44. Basement Economy Store



en's New Shoes

• Economy Sales Special!

Comfortable, easy-fitting arch Shoes are included in this unusual group. Well made with Goodyear welt soles and combination, narrowheel lasts. You can get two or three pairs for the ordinary price of

> Calf! Suede! Patent Leather! 'Kid! Satin!

and 36 to 44.

Trimmed in Reptilian Calf or Genuine Reptile!



Special for the Economy Sales!

§2.95 FALL HATS

Countless New Shapes!

Youthful Styles! Metallic Timmings! Bow Trimmings!

several from this group at an unusual

Women's Larger-Size

I Just the kind of Hats that young girls ... and women who stay young ... are wearing! Styles that perch back on one's head! Clever side flares! Face-revealing types! All made of excellent quality felt! Why pay more . . . when you can choose

Basement Economy Store

Feather Trimmings! New Shades!

\$1.19 to \$1.69 New Fall

Economy Sales Value!

Satin Crepe!

New Winter materials that fashionhome sewers are seeking . . . at a price that will permit the purchase of enough for several frocks. Excellent quality Silks . . . that are serviceable and good-looking! New Winter shades . . and, of course, there are plenty of blacks.

Basement Economy Balcony



Poster Bed? Dresser! Vanity! Roomy Chest!

I Becoming new styles for the larger woman! Georgettes! Satins! Cantons! Flat Crepes! Chic new modes with velvet trimmings...pleated effects...and clever contrasts! In the popular black and navy as well as fash-.

winetone.

Sizes 41% to 51% Sizes 421/2 to 521/2

ionable greens, browns and

\$10 and \$12.75 Values!

DRAPERY DAMASK

\$1.49 Value! Yard

¶ 50-inch wide sunfast Drapery Damask . . in shaded stripes and allover woven designs. Ideal for making Winter 88c draperies.

\$1.65 Ruffled

30c Curtain Marquisette, yd. 99c

In two-color woven de-signs . . . and cream and beige woven dots. 36 in. wide. For kitchen or bed-Dainty Ruffled Curtains, neatly made of sheer col-ored woven designed Marquisette. In separate style, with cornice valance top.

\$3 Ornamental Rod Sets Consisting of extension rod, centerpieces, \$1.95

\$5 Imported Curtain Panels, Each In pastel woven designs on

\$1.69 Curtain Panels, each \$1.00

Colorful warp printed pat-terns on excellent quality cretonne. Reversible. 36 inches wide.

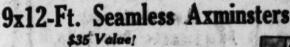
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CUNNINGHAM'S FIRST TEST OF TARIFF CENSORSHIP CLAUSE

Government Seeks to Bar "Married Love" by Marie C.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The
first major case to test the censorship provisions of the 1929 tariff
act is being prepared by Treasury
officials. If the case is taken to
the Federal Courts as provided for
in the act it will be known as the
United States versus "Married

Stopes; Best Seller Abroad.

The book, "Married Love," written by Dr. Marie C. Stopes of London, was seized by customs officials in New York several days ago and was sent to Washington for a decision as to whether it should be excluded from the country under the obscenity clause in the new tariff act. The importing publisher G. P. Putnam's Sons, through counsel, Morris L. Ernst of New York, protested against the seizure.

Ernst, who conferred with Treas-

Ernst, who conferred with Treasury officials Wednesday, said that the officials seemed definitely inclined to uphold the action of the New York officials. The final decision, however, is not expected for

a week.

Mrs. Stopes is a well known writer on sex, with many monographs on all aspects of the subject to her credit. She holds a Doctor of Science degree from London University, a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Munich, and is a fellow of the Royal Society of Literature and the Linnean and Geological societies of London.

18 Edition, 50 Reprintings.
The full title of her book is
"Married Love," a New Contribution to the Solution of Sex Difficulties." The book carries a preface
by Dr. Jessie Muarry of London,
and a letter from E. H. Starling,
professor of physiology, London
University, indorsing it.

The book was first published in London in 1918 and has gone through 18 editions and 50 reprintings. Its total circulations in England, according to Ernst, has exceeded 800,000 copies. The flyleaf of the book states that it has been translated into French, German, Hungarian, Danish, Dutch, Czech, Rumanian, Swedish, Polish and Spanish.

Spanish.

Under the new tariff act, the Secretary of the Treasury may temporarily exclude an alleged obscene book. In reality the decision is made by Assistant Secretary Seymour Lowman. Appeal from this decision can be made before the Federal District Court in the district where the book was orginally seized. The new law provides for a trial by jury with the District Attorney prosecuting the case on facts furnished by the Treasury Department. Under the old law such trials were held before a cus-

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Ernst said yesterday that if the Treasury decision called for exclusion of the book, he would take the case to the Federal District Court in New York. Ernest, the author of "To the Pure—" a critical study of censorship and obscentty successfully defended Mary Ware Dennett in the trial of her pamphlet for the young on sex life.

Medical Journal's View.

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Treasury officials have compiled a list of citations for use in the prospective trial against "Married Love." One of these is a customs court decision rendered Oct. 7, 1929, against another of Dr. Stopes' books. In that case, however, the following quotation from the British Medical Journal was given regarding Dr. Stopes' qualifi-

"Dr. Marie Stopes has endeavored to meet the needs of healthy young people of the educated class for information as to the sexual responsibilities of marriage. Though not a medical woman, the author has special qualifications for this task. With high scientific attainments she combines literary skill, sympathetic insight, idealism and more than common courage."

Another decision on which the Freasury officials are relying is that of the late Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Rosen vs. the United States. Harlan wrote, "The test of obscenity is whether the tendency of the matter is to deprave and corrupt the morals of those whose minds are open to such influence of this sort may fall. Would it uggest or convey lewd thoughts to he young and inexperienced? Evone who uses the mails of the and publications must take notice of what, in the enlightened age, is meant by decency, purity and chas-tity in social life, and what must be deemed obscene, lewd and las-

Copies From Canada.

The new tariff act provides that the Secretary of the Treasury "may in his discretion admit the so-called classics or books of recognized and established literary or scientific merit for non commercial purpose." Treasury officials state that "Married Love" could not be admitted under this provision because its admission is wanted for

commercial purposes.

If the Federal Court jury should find that the book "Married Love" is obscene, the copies seized by the customs officials would be destroyed and no further copies allowed to enter. No penalty attaches to the importer,

Many copies have been brought into the United States during the last few years from Canada, where Dr. Stopes' books are prominently displayed in the bookshops.

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She Is Arrested, Gets Permission to Walk to Station but Drives Off.

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. \$1 .-

Irs. Agnes M. Walker, prominent n social and political reform activ-ties, yesterday led police an excittion to avoid attracting attention; the officers said, but instead she stepped into her automobile and

he was wet," declared her arrest today was instigated by her mother, Mrs. Agnes K. Murphy Mulligan of Palisade, N. J. Her father, William G. Mulligan, whose estate was valued in excess of \$1,000,000, died

Recently Mrs. Walker appeared before the Winchester City Council, urging it to withhold an appropria-tion from the Red Cross on the ground that the organization's re-lief work was misdirected. Mrs. Walker came here severa years ago from Washington.

\$3,000,000 Naval Building Program WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The chase through the streets of President's Emergency Committee Winchester when they arrested her.

Armed with a New York County bench warrant issued in 1926, charging Mrs. Walker with taking concentration to cost \$3,000,000.

The department has arranged to the strength of the strength charging Mrs. Walker with taking 3300 "from a certain Edward Irving Valentic," police arrested her in a fashionable shop. She asked permission to walk to police stafor bids in November and December on projects amounting to \$3,000,000. The \$3,000,000 construction project includes \$400,000 for the naval ammunition depot at half a dozen officers in other cars. She was overtaken in the suburbs.

Mrs. Walker, who in 1923 announced plans to organize women against Alfred E. Smith "because" the naval ammunition depot at Hawthorne, Nev.; \$200,000 for barracks at Mare Island, Cal; \$130,000 for an aircraft shop and \$150,000 for a gymnasium at San Diego.

A. O'Hallaron and D. M. Kirby Urge Election of Non-Partisan Judicial Slate.

lay, A. A. O'Hallaron said the asway of selecting law officers than "People expect the lawyers to cure the complaints against the courts," O'Hallaron said. "The Bar dren, has financed all this cor-Association made a vigorous at-tempt two years ago to help the

tempt two years ago to help the situation, and having met with a large degree of success, is now renewing the effort. The scheme may not be perfect, but it is a big improvement on former methods."

The speaker cited the work of Circuit Attorney Miller, a Democrat, elected with the Bar Association's recommendation two years ago. He asked that his hearers follow the Bar Association slate follow the Bar Association slate in their vote on judicial and prosenting officers. O'Hallaron is a semocrat. A similar plea was made in a radio speech by Daniel N. Kirby, a Republican. Jacob M. Lashly, former presi-

dent of the Bar Association, speak-ing on the same matter at the City the Bar Association's plan, if continuously applied, will be to withdraw the judicial offices gradually from the field of partisan politica. He said the members of the Bar Association who are actively sup-porting its list of selections have seen obliged to ignore special llaims of personal friends in many

Democrats were recommended by he Bar Association, as follows: Judges of the Circuit Court (six o be elected): John T. Fitzsimmons, D.; Arthur H. Bader, R.; Robert W. Hall, R.; Frank Landwehr, R.; Granville Hogan, R., and ames E. King, D.
Judge of the Circuit Court, unxpired term, Fred J. Hoffmeister,

Judge of the Probate Court: harles W. Holtcamp, R. Judge of the Court of Criminal rrection No. 1: Edward E. But-

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Babe uth, home-run hitter of basebalt. adopted yesterday the two girls who are already members of his household. Surrogate Foley signed formal papers at a private session

formal papers at a private session at Surrogate's Court.

The children are Dorothy Helen Ruth, 2 years old, ward of his first wife, Mrs. Helen Woodford Ruth, who was burned to death in January, 1923, and Julie Hodgson, 14. daughter by a previous marriage of his present wife, Claire Hodgson Ruth. Dorothy has been with Ruth since 1922, when the first Mrs. Ruth adopted her from a New York foundling hospital. The adoption papers, stating she is an ortion papers, stating she is an orphan and not his first wife's child, as generally supposed, cfeared up a mystery which has surrounded her parentage. Ruth was smiling and happy as he signed the papers.

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State Large Electric Heater.......\$2.98 Beside him were his wife, who was formerly an actress, and the two girls, the older wearing a riding habit. Derothy takes with her \$50,000, the legacy left her by the first Mrs. Ruth in her will.

BOSTON, Oct. 31.-Willia Byan, janitor, window washer and lamp-lighter and organizer of the World League of Cities, was re-ceived by Mayor James M. Cur-ley yesterday and an autographed photograph and the key of the city were presented to him. Many persons from other places have received keys to Boston but very few Bostonians have keys to anything

Speaking for the St. Louis Bar bigger than their apartments.

Ryan, single-handed, has striven to promote the cause of peace by organizing the World League of Cities and to this end, in seven years, has written more than 10. 000 letters to cities throughout the world. He has received replies from the Soviet presidium in Mos-cow, and from Rio de Janeiro, and



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KELLEY OIL EXPOSE

Chairman and His Aid Reply to Glenn's Charges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. '31.—An-World has been made by the Re-

Senator Glenn of Illinois, who has intimated that he whole affair is a "political trick." He demanded that the World reveal what relational trick. The Demothat the World reveal what tions it had had with the Demo-tions it had had with the Demo-cratic National Committee in the solely in the public interest is expublication of Kelley's expose.

The World promptly replied that his story for \$10,000 while still in no member of its staff had contact with any member of the Government service." Democratic party organization in relation to the Kelley articles.

executive committee of the cratic National Committee, and cratic National Committee, and LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 31.—

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 31.—

Prospective committee of the cratic National Comm licity bureau, also replied, saying Two men, posing as prospective in a telegram to the World that buyers of a wedding ring, robbed nobody in Democratic headquar-the Wuerkers' Jewelry Store last ters has ever met Kelley, that night of diamonds valued by the they first saw his statements in store owner at \$50,000. the World and that, "being with-out any knowledge on the subject," | While one robber held the em-out any knowledge on the subject," | ployes at Bay, the other emptied

dent in the campaign.

Kelley has been a lifelong Republican and voted for President Hoover in 1928. He is native born

New York World, Democratic

New York World, Democratic placed in charge of the headquar-ters of the field division of the General Land Office at Salt Lake City, where he stayed six years, or until 1924. The headquarters was was in charge there until last sumother attack on the New York mer, when he went to Washington he was chief of the field division for 12 years.

publican National Committee in following up the denunciation issued by President Hoover because of the publication of the oil shale oil the oil charges made by Ralph S. Kelley.

The Republican committee yes
The Republican committee yesterday issued another statement by planation of its publication of the

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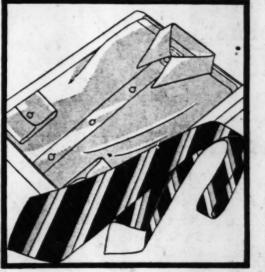
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Boys' All-W Lumberjacks,

Plaids, checks and medium and dark co ton cuffs; knitted convertible collars; 16 years.

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reas. This organ supplies diges tive ferments, trypsin for digesting proteins, amylopsin for sugars and steapsin for fats. If any of these were insufficient, part of the food

orted to the American Academy Gottlieb said, 31 were found de of Ophthalmology and Otolaryn- ficient in pancreatic ferments. "In gology the discovery of digestive many instances, the results showed poisons, arising from incomplete that the patients had little or no intestinal digestion, which could cause more than one form of deafness.

The patients in patients

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"Twenty-three of the 31 were "The findings," he said, "are the very startling improvements resultresult of eight years investigation and the hard of hearing research the pancreatic extract was stopped, or when not sufficiently powerful clinic at Beth Israel Hospital, New York. They were prompted by the tract: was taken, the hearing

act that a great many deafened gradually became worse again. patients suffer with disturbances the stomach and intestines.

'The specific complaints are co-ordinated efforts of the chemist, biologist, pathologist, ophthalafter eating and alternate attacks which still lurk in the darkness of Ten of the 41 deafened had nor-mal intestinal digestion, and in their cases Dr. Gottlieb said deaf-Poisonous to Guinea Pigs.

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the St. Louis area in order to aid Accomplice of Man Killed in Kansas City Says Hundreds of Cars Were Stolen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31 .-Frank L. Parker, 45-year-old former convict, shot to death by a city detective yesterday while at-tempting to escape, was described today as the head of a wholesale automobile theft ring which operated in Missouri, Kansas and Iowa. Harvey Jury, head of the police motor theft bureau, said that under Parker's direction hundreds of automobiles had been stolen and disposed of in the last 18 months. Herbert McClellan, 38, St. Joeph. Mo., who was arrested with Parker yesterday, was described

by Jury as the "front" in this sec-Police said McClellan admitted today he disposed of numerous cars for Parker, mostly in small towns of Northern Kansas and Northern Missouri. McClellan in-

were stolen. Investigation by Police. Acting on information supplied by McClellan, However, Jury sent six detectives to small towns to interview dealers to whom McClellan

sisted he did not know the cars

had sold or traded stolen cars.

Frequently, McClellan told police, he traded cars Parker had given him here for new or firstclass used cars in small towns and brought those cars back here to be disposed of to dealers.

Parker, he said, did not remain n Kansas City, but traveled to the other cities in which the gang operated. Jury expects to recover most of the 75 cars stolen here in he last 18 months. Licenses Under Fictitious Names.

Jury said the gang dealt almost exclusively in smaller-type cars be-cause they could be disposed of more readily. After the theft, he said, the gang would change engine numbers, purchase Kansas license tags under fictitious names and addresses, and then turn over the mathines to McClellan or some other gent.

The car in which McClellan and Parker were arrested yesterday bore a Kansas license issued to a fictitious name whose address proved to be a vacant lot in Kansas City, Kan,

McClellan, who admits he disposed of 15 cars in the last two months, will be held by police a few days and then will be turned ver to Federal authorities for prosecution under the Dyer act for inerstate transportation of stolen cars.

Seven persons besides himself were implicated by McClellan's statement, Jury said. In attempting to escape, Parker deliberately ran into another car

injuring two women, and tried to the amount to \$4006. shoot Detective Desser, but his re-volver missed fire.

SUIT TO OUST GOVERNOR Supreme Court Refuses to Case So It Will Be

Reached in Time. Supreme Court denied a motion to advance it on the court calendar. A motion to dismiss the case will be entertained.

Leaders of the Progressive-Republican faction brought suit to remove Gov. Kohler for alleged violation of the State corrupt practices act shortly after his election in persons were killed when the au-1928, charging him with spending tomobile in which they were riding

the amount to \$4000.

Special State's attorneys appealed the case from Sheboygan County Circuit Court where the Governor was acquitted in a jury trial last spring. Last month they asked that it he advanced to make a deter.

Crossing half a mile south of since Wednesday noon, but his here. The dead were a man and woman, each about 25, and a child about 5 years old. A letter in the man's clothing was addressed to the man's c OF WISCONSIN COLLAPSES it be advanced to make a determination before the end of the

"It is apparent upon consideraouster case against Gov. Walter J. Kohler was ended today when the by limitation of law even if the motion were granted. It is held becomes moot."

Train Hits Auto; Three Killed. By the Associated Press.

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Federation Official Warns Against Red Tape if Proposition No. 4 Is Adopted.

Orin H. Shaw of Jefferson City, member of the Missouri Workmen's Compensation Commission as a representative of the emas a representative of the employe class a vice president of the Mis souri State Federation of Labor and a Democrat, is expressing to labor groups arguments which are taken to be in opposition to proposition No. 4 on next Tuesday's ballot, the enstitutional amendment to provide that employers who do not carry their own workmen's liabil-ity insurance could insure only in a proposed State system instead of with private concerns.

The labor federation is sponsor-

ing the amendment. Shaw said he had not thought of any inconsistency in his position of opposition and that he arrived at his conclusions independently on the basis of his experience as a working man. He is a member of the Typographical Union. He addressed the Building Trades Council here Wednesday night and will repeat his remarks before a group of sec-retaries and business agents of labor unions at Kansas City tonight. He said both addresses were by invitation of the groups, and deliv-ered in his capacity as a union man rather than a commission member. Shaw did not actually advocate

shaw did not actually advocate defeat of proposition No. 4 in his speech here, but said his conclusions could be inferred from what he said. Epitomized, his ar-

Under the amendment, there likely would be delay in making settlements with injured workmen, with the probability of

much red tape.

The commission would be without authority, under the amendment, to deviate from the provision that during the first 60 days after an accident the expenditure for medical aid shall not exceed \$250, whereas at present it is often the case that much more is spent for medical aid in this initial period with the idea of making an eventual saving.

The provision of the amendment that the commission could contract with physicians, surgeons and hospitals for care of workmen under the act "might be decidedly detrimental to the employes' best interests." because other physician or surgeon if the commission is not satisfied, whereas if it had a contract it would be likely to abide by the acts of the contract holder rather than another man.

There would be a great increase in the number of hearings by the commission, rather than settlements by agreement, and it would be doubtful whether some types of cases where payments were made by agreement could be paid out of a State fund aft-

er a hearing.

The provision concerning appeals from the commission would not offer any improvement. In four years the commission has had more than 370,000 reports of accidents but there have been only 641 appeals to Circuit Court, fected, but compensation was paid by original agreement in thousands of cases.

Shaw took occasion to dispute the recent attack on the present compensation law by R. T. Wood, president of the State Federation of Labor. He remarked that up to the first of this year the commission had ordered more than \$15,-000,000 paid out in compensation and medical aid, including \$7,312,-751 paid in St. Louis and St. Louis County in 156,222 accidents.

Gov. Baker appointed Shaw when the commission was estab-lished, Nov. 16, 1926, and reappointed him for a six-year term in 1928, Gov. Caulfield sending the

latter nomination to the Senate.

Labor Secretary Replies. George R. Patterson of St. Louis secretary of the State Federation of Labor, in a statement yesterday criticised Shaw's attitude on the proposition as being in conflict with the federation, which initiated the amendment and got the signa-tures on the petitions for it, and since has been campaigning for it. He said:

"We were surprised at the position taken by Mr. Shaw. Certainly he speaks only for himself. We now that the amendment will reduce the cost of liability insurance to employers very greatly. None of the objections made by Mr. Shaw are borne out by the experiences of Ohio and other states which have State insurance."

OIL CONFERENCE IN ST. LOUIS

Independent Dealers and Producers to Discuss Merger Nov. 2-4. By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 31.—E. H. Hilpp, president of the Ken-tucky Consumers' Oil Co. and na-tional president of the Independent Oil Men of America, said yes-terday plans for consolidation of the Independent Oil Men with the Independent Oil Producers' Associ-ation will be formulated at the fall congress of the Independent Oil Men of America at St. Louis Nov.

Men of America at St. Louis Nov.

2, 3 and 4.

Hilpp said the aim of the proposed merger is to better organize members of the independent oil industry for their fight against importation of crude and refined products from Mexico and South America. The Independent Oil Men includes oil dealers in 40 states. cludes oil dealers in 40 state

ation has members in 16 oil bear-ing states. Hilpp said he expected independent refiners of the country cheap foreign oils.



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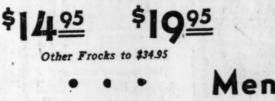
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Longshoremen in Texas on Strike. By the Associated Press. GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 31.— Eight vessels were tied up and today as the result of a strike called by the Longshoremen's Un-ion, involving the ports of Galveston, Houston, Corpus Christi and Texas City. The strike was ordered yesterday after representatives of the union refused to sign an agreement involving a new scale of wages reached Oct. 21 after long negotiations. The controversy is the Lykes West Indies Line to accept the wage contract agreed to

by longshoremen and stevedores. hour for work on the shins, while the company refused to pay more

than the coastwise rate of 65

IN HOLUDUP IN CHICAGO

They Confess Stabbing Victim
With a Stiletto.

CHICAGO, Oct 31.—All-night
questioning, police said, brought
confessions today from John Popesolle, 23 years old, of Gary Ind.

soue, 23 years old, of Gary, Ind., and Charles Rocco, 23, that they

Side banker, in a holdup Tuesday

Merrill, vice president of the Union State Bank of South Chica-go, was fatally stabbed with a stiletto by one of two men who trapped him in a garage at the

According to Police Lieut. Frank Ford, who conducted the question-

ing, Popesoue confessed carrying

the weapon.

The pair was captured in the home of Rocco, at the request of Gary police, who wanted them for robberies and had traced them to

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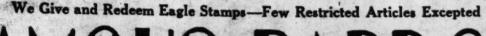
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IN WIDE VARIETY

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. . . with extra trousers . . .

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THE MAXIMUM \$8

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How It Started. men from Java, Holland, C Scotland and the United : appears, sprang from th College of Pharmacy, pharmoscist to the garden, for be

of Don Juan Lopez Caniza regider of Loxa, Peru It was a startling Generally it was considered the first recognized use chona, source of quinine, oce in 1638, when it cured the tess of Chinchon of malaria.
Hogstad reported his discove
Dr. Moore, and browsed the
other books. Ultimately found confirmation in a reco-authority, the commentary of ger, Fucher and Hartwich lished at Berlin in 1825. pendent investigation in E-further established the data appeared that the Corregido recommended the treatm Countess, wife of the Vice-

nor of Peru.

Henry Shaw Dinner Tonts
Coincidently it it happene
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briek, world's chief quinine
facturer, visited Shaw's G
Dr. Hogstad, escorting
through the garden, mention
Cuinine Tercentenary. At Quinine Tercentenary. At suggestion, Director Moore; to Dr. Van Linge, who eather cally took up the idea of an national observance here as cepted an invitation to speal principal feature, the Henry dinner tonight at Hotel Je

Carolus Linnaeus, foun scientific plant nomenclas parently did not know of the regidor's cure, or the Peruvis might have been called sor like "Canizara bark." L named it after the Cou Chinchon. And it was he the first "h," as shown in hibited copy of his Latin Plantarum," published on tury after the Countess' describing the "cinchona"

The celebration opened symposium on the historichona as a drug, by Prof. pan of St. Louis College macy; as a chemical, by ward Kremers of the Un Wisconsin; and in m Dr. George Dock of Pasad mer professor of n Washington University

chool.

Describing its developmed intermittent "which perhaps have the geographic distribution of fectious diseases," Dr. D tinued: "Intermittent few all times, all races and al



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ntists of five countries gath at Shaw's Garden today to ate the fact that, 300 years an otherwise forgotten Span-

means of reducing the a year. As Director T. Moore remarked in his opening the Quinine Tersessions, the Peruvian "a plant product that ught more comfort to manan any number of the modentions of which we are so and has, indirectly at least, yond anything we can

t the experts describe as the of cinchona bark and its ves in all forms is on disthe old Henry Shaw resi-With it are the quaint old bags, medicine case and paraphernalia of Dr. John ton, the Missouri practi-'fever pills" first ind the specific to the Mis-Valley. And there are yed the yellowed volumes and Richards resided. "cinchona" got ne, and how this internation ation originated.

How It Started gathering of distinguished from Java, Holland, Germany, and and the United States, it ege of Pharmacy, pharmacogst to the garden, for browsing

night last summer, burled nger, published at London in

was a startling paragraph first recognized use of Cinsource of quinine, occurred when it cured the Counof Chinchon of malaria. Dr. stad reported his discovery to Moore, and browsed through books. Ultimately they books. found confirmation in a recognized authority, the commentary of Hager, Fucher and Hartwich pubished at Berlin in 1895. Indeendent investigation in England further established the date. It appeared that the Corregidor had commended the treatment to the

Countess, wife of the Vice-Gover-Henry Shaw Dinner Tonight. Coincidently it it happened that he wife and son of A. R. Van Linge of Maarssden, Holland, head of the Nederlandsche Kininefabriek, world's chief quinine manufacturer, visited Shaw's Garden. Dr. Hogstad, escorting them through the garden, mentioned the Quinine Tercentenary. At their suggestion, Director Moore wrote to Dr. Van Linge, who enthusiastically took up the idea of an international observance here and accepted an invitation to speak at its

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pan of St. Louis College of Phar- ance of our continued tracy; as a chemical, by Dr. Ed-ward Kremers of the University of ity and success of Turkey." sconsin; and in medicine, by George Dock of Pasadena, Cal., To Choose Next President of Haiti.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct.

fectious diseases." Dr. Dock con-tinued: "Intermittent fevers affect dent since May 15. The leading voted to confer the degree of Doc-all times, all races and all nations,

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Rosecan-Sartorius Race For Prosecuting Attorney **Arousing Greatest Interest**

BY FIVE NATIONS Democrat Backed by Bar Association—Both Pledge Protection for Home Brewers —Their Public Records.

books.

bile fatalities."

Hugo Grimm.

marked "gratis" on the company's

It was the contention of the re

Rosecan and Hackman said they

Election Day and Paroles.

The contest between Police can for \$74.20, representing the Judge Harry P. Rosecan, Repub-value of 61 taxi rides charged ican candidate for Prosecuting At- against him, but which were orney, and Eugene J. Sartorius, Democratic nominee, has conributed toward lifting the present ampaign from the category of ceiver that the company was in a 'just another off-year election."

ust another off-year election." failing condition and that the com Speakers of both parties offer pany should not have given free umerous arguments in an effort service to anyone. He was told stimulate interest in their tick- that the accounts were kept only ets, but at each opportunity, those as a record and not for collection. who attend political meetings respond spontaneously when an op-portunity is offered to display their tant City Counselor, in charge of enthusiasm to elect or to beat prosecutions in Rosecan's court.

Rosecan.

Receipts Never Produced.

Both Sartorius and Rosecan ledged themselves not to prose- had paid their bills monthly and cute makers of home brew for that they would try to find their consumption, or flask carriers. It is the duty of the Prosebeen produced. uting Attorney to prosecute misdemeanor cases under State laws, Enforcement Committee of the St. ncluding the bone dry act.

Once a Postal Clerk. Twelve years ago, Rosecan was a postal clerk, studying law. After that 65 per cent of the conditions a controversy with Postmaster for traffic violations in Rosecan's Colin Selph he resigned and startdeath rate, estimated then ed practicing law. The Victor Mil- and stays of execution. ler bandwagon hove into view on the political horizon and Rosecan mittee reported, "between strict or control for the design of buildings was among the first to seat him- lax enforcement of traffic regula- to face the proposed open plaza self. Mayor Miller appointed him tions and the number of aut, mo-Police Judge in 1925 and reap-pointed him last year after Rosecan had failed of election as ircuit Judge in 1928.

This year, as in 1928, Rosecan is running without the indorsement of the St. Louis Bar Assocition, which elected its complete ticket two years ago. In the race for Circuit Judge, Rosecan received the second highest vote among the nine Republicans nominated in the primary, but ran in eleventh posi-

tion at the general election. However, last August, Harry H. Richards, endorsed in the Repubican primary by the Bar Association, was defeated by Rosecan by a vote of 59,079 to 20,254. Rose-Twenty-eighth, in which both he

The Canary Cab Case. As Police Judge, Rosecan has pointed to the fact that he has among those of discharged emconsidered 217,000 cases and that his experience qualifies him, for the position of Prosecuting Attor-

Many cases of traffic violations come before the Police Judges. When Dinty Colbeck, Egan gang leader, was sent to Federal prison for mail robbery, the Canary Taxidiscovered a cab Co., which he controlled, be-Juan Lopez Canizares, Cor- Court for permission to sue Rose- ticing attorney.

CONFERENCES TO STABILIZE NITRATE INDUSTRY PLANNED IN DETROIT IN TWO WEEKS

reau is Placing 100 to

300 a Day.

total of 5727 in a fortnight

for whom jobs have been supplied by the bureau, which has been

placing from 100 to 300 men a day

cipal points of the city's labor pol-

icy as follows: No laborer will be

laid off who is now working for the city; money now being spent for

welfare doles will be paid out for

jobs which will be created as jobs

1921; an attempt will be made to

induce the welfare departments of

the large factories to care of the

families of the men they have laid

The Department of Public Works

has been asked for \$6000 for the

home to accommodate about 1800

BORAH STUMPS FOR NORRIS

persons for a month.

were created by Mayor Couzen

Mayor Murphy outlined the prin-

ew York Meetings Will Arrange Financing of \$360,000,000 Co-operative.

by the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 31.—The ssociated Press learned today that the final step in the international campaign to stabilize the nitrate industry will take place in Wall

street late in November and early in December. Plans for conferences in New York to finance a \$360,000,000 coperative company known to the nitrate producers as were announced by Alfred Houston, general manager of the Guggenheim interests in Chile and member of the Cosach board of direc

The Chilean Government intends to send official representatives to participate in conferences between bankers and nitrate producers.

HOOVER GREETING TO TURKEY

Expression of America's Friendship on Birthday of Republic.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-An expression by President Hoover of continued American friendship for equipping and maintenance of a the Turkish Republic, addressed to or's cure, or the Peruvian bark | that country's President on the ochave been called something casion of its national anniversary was made public yesterday by the

State Department, Forecasts Open Fight Soon on Dry Law Repeal. "On this anniversary of the day which marked the establishment of LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31.—Sen-ator William E. Borah, Idaho, in a ted copy of his Latin "Genera the Turkish Republic," the mesantarum," published only a cen-iry after the Countess' cure and for me to express my sincerest campaign address here last night in behalf of Senator George W. wishes for your Excellency's wel-Norris, forecast an open fight in The celebration opened with a fare and happiness. On behalf of mposium on the history of cin-Congress to repeal the eighteenth amendment. It was the first of na as a drug, by Prof. Leo Sup- to the people of Turkey an assurtwo appearances Borah will make in Nebraska to urge the re-election of Norris.

Borah said the fight against the dry laws in Congress was "not far ahead, and it behooves Nebraskans who favor prohibition to send the ashington University Medical 31.—President Eugene Roy signed senior Nebraska Senator back to a decree yesterday convoking the Describing its development in the National Assembly into extraordieatment of intermittent fevers, nary session Nov. 10. At this sesatment of intermittent fevers, sion it is planned to choose the perhaps have the widest sion it is planned to choose the next President of Haiti. Roy has the serving as provisional president of Ireland yesterday university of Ireland yesterday.

Constantine Mayard and Seymour Alfred E. Smith, former Governor

PROPOSITION 6 URGED AS VITAL TO RIVER PLAZA

Harland Bartholomey Says St. Louisans Should Vote for Amendment to Get Improvement.

BUILDING DESIGN CONTROL ESSENTIAL

Asserts Excess Condemna tion Law Will Relieve City of Consirerable Part of Project's Expense.

Proposition 6, for an amendment receipts. These receipts never have cities the power of excess condem nation, should be supported by St. Louis voters next Tuesday as a A report by the Citizens' Law means of making possible the pro-

spaces, and to provide a practica-ble means of financing the im-

"The central river front improve-The percentage of stays and pa-roles granted by Rosecan with the ment." Bartholomew says, "Is the ings of uniform design would reapproach of the 1028 primary was result of many years' study, and is almost three times as great as in a direct outgrowth of other phases for the river front plaza, that would 1927, it was shown by the report of a comprehensive city plan, such the Committee, which was as major streets, transit, transpor- the famous plazas of European headed by former Circuit Judge J.

Must Take All East of Third. "Those who contend that Prop-It was Rosecan's controversy osition 6 is not vital to the river As to the financial aspect, front project fall to understand its Bartholomew says the cost of conwith Postmaster Selph that first brought him attention. After he had resigned as a postoffice clerk. significance. First, all the land struction of the river front plaza, and had become attorney for the east of Third street must be taken Postal Reform Association, which in any event. After widening Third will be about \$50,000,000, and that figured in efforts to remove Selph because of alleged autocratic methods of administration, the Post-master charged him with insubor-dination and falsification of time street is 38½ feet wide at present, and it is proposed that it shall be a double-deck thoroughfare 140 parcels of land between new Third records. Proof of such charges would have revoked Rosecan's resignation and placed his name erage 155 feet in depth. With a 140foot Third street, there would be 000,000, or more than one-half the left only about 53 feet of property cost, thus reducing the required headed 86 Japanese, Nothing came of the charges between the new east line of Third bond issue. and the present 16-foot alley. It against Rosecan. Selph's discharge sprang from the hobby and paying a salary of \$5000 a fice inspectors but he served out the brief remaining part of his on the city bench.

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Sartorius is indorsed by the Bar be acquired. Association, and the Democrats "If the power conferred by Amendment 6 is available, it would have high hopes of electing him. be possible to dispose of the propsecretary to James Allison, Public erty between the new east line of Service Commissioner under Mayor Third street and the present west page 342 that cinchona came bankrupt. The receiver for Rolla Wells. He also served as a line of Second, in consolidated n 1630 banished the malaria the company asked the Circuit Deputy Circuit Clerk and is a prac- parcels, for single structures condesign that would be a creditable boundary for the river front plaza. devote his time to directing the

Amendment No. 6 is not available, Fred Park Holt. Col. Holt was asthen all this property will be hrown into the river front plaza, Addition, City's Employment Buthe boundaries of which will then 1910. He wrote extensively on litbe the west side of Third street, the south side of Clark avenue, v the Associated Press. DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.—Facand the north side of Morgan street. All this property is now tories and shops in Detroit have rein private hands and in parcels called 3466 men this week. James N. Duncan, manager of the Mu-nicipal Employment Bureau, said of varying size. While it will develop with many new fine struc-tures, there will be no uniformity today. Duncan said that a survey as to height nor any harmony New York en route to Europe. whatsoever as to design. At best Portes Gil resigned as head of the as to height nor any harmony showed that 2261 men were re-called to jobs last week, making a it will become a rather ragged, ir-regular development, which might cently. These men are in addition to those

sees along Michigan boulevard opposite Grant Park in Chicago "With the power conferred by Amendment 6, the sites which could be disposed of for buildsult in harmonious surroundings

cities where great efforts

The campaign for Proposition

reports received at the St. Louis headquarters, where Luther Ely

chairman. The amendment is sup-

ported by newspapers throughout the State, the committee finds.

Col. Holt of West Point Resigns

Lucius Hudson Holt, for 20 years

professor of economics and his-tory at West Point, has resigned to

tional Dictionary from 1908 to

erature, history, political science

Portes Gil Going to Europe.
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—Emilio

Portes Gil, former President of

Smith is in charge

been spent

harmony and design.

RONT

RIVER

Many Savages Taken in Forcompare favorably with many of mosa, Where Uprising Cost 86 Lives. upon architectural

TOKIO, Oct. 31 .- The capture of nany head-hunting savages of the for land, structures and driveways rebellious Taiyal tribe of Central formosa by the Japanese punitive left would be unusable. Third recovered by benefit assessments. expedition headed by Major-Genstreet is 38½ feet wide at present, This would leave \$33,000,000 for eral Kamata is reported in dispatches from the island. The Japanese force, made up o 2000 soldiers and police, occupied three villages near Musha, the

scene of the uprising last Monday

The prisoners were taken in the occupied villages. Most of the sav-

into action against the savages. left vacant with the death of Com-Aviators reported the advance of mander H. D. King. Conservative. infantry into the burning villages in a yachting disaster on the Corn was continuing steadily. wall coast Aug. 21. Several women of the tribe were

reported to have killed themselves, nents of empire free trade and to n accordance with custom, so their those wobblers who while not op braves might go into battle without family cares.

Aroused by attempts to force

aborigines took to the warpath, and misrepresentation ever known They have frequently revolted dur- in any by-election in our po ing 25 years of Japanese rule. They history."
attacked only Japanese. Most of The Conservatives won the regu their victims were Japanese farm- lar election in 1929 unopposed. ers and other civilians. The greatest loss of life occurred at Musha brook's candidate in a London dis

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 31.-Two ployed on Beaverbrook's paper planes plunged at sea near bers. It was a give-and take fight be yesterday from engine fallures, tween Baldwin and Beaverbrook

EMPIRE CRUSADER BEATS LABORITE FOR PARLIAMENT

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Lord Beaverbrook's Candidate, Vice-Admiarl Taylor, Chosen in Face of Conservative Opposition. MINOR RIOTING

AT LONDON POLLS

Result Taken as Blow to Stanley Baldwin's Leadership and Victory for Free

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 31.—Complete returns from South Paddington to-day showed that Vice Admiral Taylor, Empire Crusader nomi won yesterday's four-cornered byelection there. The Liberals had no candidate, and Labor had hoped to

found that the Police Department was efficient in traffic cases, but that 65 per cent of the conditions for traffic violations in Rosecan's court were followed by 11 vis and stays of execution. "There is a very direct relation." the cause of the condition of the conditions in the case of the conditions of the condition of the conditions of the conditions of the conditions in Rosecan's court were followed by 11 vis and stays of execution. "There is a very direct relation." the cause of the St. Louis City Plan Commission, provided by State Constitutional win since the Conservative vote was plus the camber of the St. Louis City Plan Commission, ment, according to Harland Bargives his view of the use which can be made of excess condemnation, provided by State Constitutional win since the Conservative vote was plus the camber of the St. Louis City Plan Commission, ment, according to Harland Bargives his view of the use which can be made of excess condemnation, provided by State Constitutional win since the Conservative vote was plus the camber of the St. Louis City Plan Commission, ment, according to Harland Bargives his view of the use which can be made of excess condemnation, provided by State Constitutional win since the Conservative vote was plus the camber of the St. Louis City Plan Commission, ment, according to Harland Bargives his view of the use which can be made of excess condemnation, provided by State Constitutional win since the Conservative vote was plus the constitutional wing since the Conservative vote was plus the constitutional wing since the Conservative vote was plus th Laborite, 7794; Mrs. Neil Stewart Richardson, United-Empire party. and machine guns were brought 494. The seat at stake was that

"This is a great blow to oppo posing it are afraid to adopt it.

said Taylor. Aroused by attempts to force them to labor on roads and other public works under Japanese di- "I have been beaten by the most ection with little or no pay, the intensive press campaign of abus-

The victory of Lord was a surprise to all forecasters

Lieut. James E. Briggs, army flyer candidates, with the Labor nom at Rockwell Field, was three miles ince standing by. There was great occupied villages. Most of the savages, however, had withdrawn into
fishermen rescued him. Navy Pilot at the polls. The result of the balthe wilderness after firing their B. W. Driscoll also fell at sea. The loting, it was felt, might seriously Japanese airplanes bombed rebel ing targets, picked up the pilot. of the Conservative party.

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I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corrupt fight demagogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predntory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Would Amend Dry Law.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A S repeal of the eighteenth amend-ment would require the affirmative compromise that should be acceptable will turn back to the land.

among the several states. such restrictions and regulations as the are wrong. law might prescribe.

A. D. WILLIAMS. East St. Louis.

Embargo on Immigration. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

directness. It has further limited immigration, shutting it off almost complete-GEO. ANDERSON.

Machinery and Unemployment, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W OULD like to answer the letter, "Value of the Machine," which apcame a cut in working days.

ing crew more than half. Where do of living, but soup kitchens and bread lines are not known there.

Probably the Des Peres sewer would have withdrawn 5000 men from other work if made by hand, but I believe that double the number walk the streets in search of work in St. Louis.

Although machinery was invented to that derives benefit of it at the present time. The laborer hates the machine chiefly because it is the main reason for the uncertainty of his existence. He may have worked for his employer 25

LUDWIG LABANTSCHNIG. New Douglas, Ill.

Divide City Work.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

least divide the city work. Some cities are laying off firemen and police for one for any other than public use." week a month, not all at the same time.

Divide the work. Some men would appreciate one week's work a month.

EFFICIENCY.

Wanted-A Fatted Calf.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

S EE where the coming leader of the the lot. Thus, there may be some good even in Demo-crats. Thanks. But long ago some wise old Democrat warned us against and we're fed up on hooey.

However, if Mr. Morrow's flowery speech is the sign of an awakening Reof honest service, then democracy, in stances, a put the name of a drinkless, workless, tariffridden country, says, "Let joy be uncon-We are ready and even eager O. B. GAY.

BACK TO REALITY.

Nothing hopeful for England and her unemployso Premier MacDonald announces that at the next manded for the fullest development and protecti session of Parliament the Labor Government will of the public's investment. Nor seemingly would espouse a policy of back to the land.

Thus, after endless unreality and self-deception, after all the quacks have had their fling, and after untruth has paraded itself in innumerable guises, do we face reality. The Post-Dispatch has said many times that to abandon the land must at last bring every people into the presence of want and starvation, and that is what the British at last realize. George's Liberals seriously covet the Government. They have all proposed solutions which were so holdebate at last extended itself to the whole British Empire. Now that it is all over and the problem stands exactly where it stood when they began, the British admit the truth. They must go back to the

The land is the natural habitat of man. It is his sustenance and support. Nowhere in the world is the land so poor that those who dwell upon it cannot derive from it a livelihood. The witticism of hogs to kill, no corn to grind. There are thousands and the election of a Republican good times. of abandoned farms in the Ozarks of Missouri which Never was this argument more smugly, arrogantly

to both the reasonable drys and the rea- In the last census, for the first time, more than Mr. Hoover accepted the magician's role. Then the Federal power could be used complement each other. The one produces food, so devastatingly disillusioning.

OUR MEDIEVAL CONSTITUTION.

they shall be copied in writing. Approximately 1000 out. Congressman Baker's suggestion bills are introduced at each biennial session. Usually talent for truth has told the truth. The man has a rare that allens be barred from Govern- 200 of these go to engrossment. Engrossment itself, talent for truth telling. It was this talent, plus his

ly from the continent of Europe. This Trucks bearing tanks of ink rush up and down the speech are the outstanding utterance of the present country needs the same action as soon hills of Jefferson City. The scratching of pens in campaign. A plain, simple, truthful utterance, but, as Congress convenes. Moreover, the President should be given authority to suspend all immigration whenever unemployment conditions warrant that in the outside world since the invention of the typewriter, assumes elegant flourishes that were the eighth wonder of the world until Gutenberg brought that long era of beauty and embellishment to its far-off Ethiopia. A new Emperor is about to take deathbed with the invention of type.

a handful of girls that can pound typewriters.

high wages come from when you are laid off from work? No doubt other in the haunts of the ancients! The politicians are fortnight after the coronation is safely over. trades are affected the same way. The against it. They raise the lusty cry of our be- Ras Tafari has plenty of reason for long and in-Syrian people may have awkward ways wildered time against that Frankenstein, the ma- tensive prayers, with all the helpers he can get. Many chine. Think, Missourians! It is this mighty issue a head that once wore a crown is now in discreet rewe shall all face at the polls next Tuesday when we tirement beneath a fedora. Eloquence is lent to Ethiconfront proposed Amendment No. 1.

What a terrible creature that Big Bill Thompson is! King George or the lady-they all look alike to of Bulgaria, Karl of Austria, George of Greece, Mehlessen manual labor, it is not the laborer that man when it comes to handing out his famous med of Turkey, Ahmed Mirza of Persia. And four "sock in the snoot."

IS NO. 6 CONSTITUTIONAL?

or 30 years and find himself out of work sition No. 6, providing for marginal or excess confor no other reason than the inven-demnation, is violative of citizens' rights under the museum or a Fifth avenue jewelry shop. fourteenth amendment to the United States Constitution. A group of Kansas City lawyers, acting at the behest of that city's Chamber of Commerce, has given the opinion that "the proposed amendment is through senatorial campaigns before, but throughout not of itself violative of the Constitution of the Illinois contest there has scintillated one which A LMOST every city in the country is United States, but that it would not apply to or valideserves to take its place among the best. We altrying to cut down expenses, or at date any compulsory acquisition of private property lide to James Hamilton Lewis' sympathetic description of the unfortunate courtship of Ruth Hanna Mc-

however. These boys can well afford nection is one where the City of Cincinnati was de- supported her in the primary against Senator Deit, as they don't lose a day's pay a year, nied the right to take a 25-foot lot adjoining a pub. neen was just what Candidate Lewis wanted for downthe city, state or Government should lic improvement. The Court held that this lot was state fodder. Everywhere outside the county called keep men on the payroll whether they not needed for beautifying or protecting the main Cook he dwelt on the betrothal of Mrs. McCormick improvement, but that Cincinnati's only purpose was and the Chicago City Hall crowd. News of the enrecoupment, or resale at a profit to help pay for gagement rankled downstate, so he made the most the improvement. On appeal to the U. S. Supreme of it for weeks. Then the other day, like a bolt from Court, the decision was ratified, but on the ground the blue, came word that Big Bill had deserted the that the ordinance under which the improvement was lady. Did that spoil the figure? Not at all. In Mr. made should have declared the use to be made of Lewis' hands the ruction made things even better.

6 would be workable or not depends to a large ex. political fiance, the Mayor." tent upon the type of ordinance drafted under it. Mr. Lewis' gentlemanly attitude is the right one. foxy ones who come bearing gifts. In a Kansas City case involving the constitutionality The lady's campaign has been a tragedy. Deserted We have been taken in many's the time of an ordinance fixing the building line on a boule- by women for her World Court opposition, deserted vard, etc., the Supreme Court of Missouri held that by the wets because she was dry, deserted by the "the taking for 'public use,' when applied to land, drys because she was wet, beset by snoopers and ranpublican conscience, if it is the cry of is not limited to actual occupation by the public. sackers, the target of an able independent candidate, penitent and remorse-stricken olan Any regulation which tends to impair the enjoyment now disappointed in political love—that is too much seeking that clean companionship which of property by affecting some right or easement ap- for anyone to bear in public gaze. Illinois in kind-

> While the courts would not permit any Missouri | Since Winston Churchill's 19-year-old son is in this city under the proposed amendment to condemn land country lecturing on what's wrong with us, we might adjoining a public improvement solely to raise money send one of our 4-H youngsters over to analyse to pay for it, they apparently would permit such England.

condemnation when it could be shown that it falls within the meaning of the term "public use"; that ment problem came out of the Imperial Conference, is, when the acquisition of such excess land is dethis preclude the resale of the land under such restrictions as would tend toward those aims.

A FEW WORDS OF TRUTH.

Former Gov. Smith of New York has effectively silenced the Republican politicians, big and little, who have been whimpering about the unfairness of the Democrats in charging the Republican party with Neither Mr. Baldwin's Conservatives nor Lloyd responsibility for the business depression. No intelligent man believes any such thing, and no responsible citizen, so far as we know, has made any such low that they deceived not even themselves. The charge. The position of the Democratic party was stated by Mr. Smith in his Providence speech with characteristic clarity and honesty. He said:

I do not believe, and I don't believe that any Democratic leader in this country believes, that the Republican party is responsible for the depression. We have too many brains. But we do blame the Republican party for promising a continuance of prosperity when they knew they

Everybody knows that the Republican party has the Kansas farmer who said he would remain on his plumed and paraded itself as the party of prosperity. place if the county would make a poor farm of it is Its accredited leaders have preached that doctrine so a characteristic American exaggeration. No one liv- long that many of them, like the eminent Chief Jusing upon the land in the winter to come could pos- tice of the Supreme Court, have talked themselves sibly face the terrors of all those who have no work into believing it. And they have persuaded a majorin the city. The people in the cities have no chick- ity of the American people that the election of a ens, no cows, no potatoes, no apples, no turnips, no Democratic candidate for President means hard times

will support life. It was folly to tempt the people and successfully employed than in the campaign of away from them into the maw of the city, and the 1928. Never was a candidate arrayed in such a re-British see it. Indeed, the whole world is beginning galia of superlatives as was Mr. Hoover. He was to see it. We shall ourselves see it. When we have presented as the "miracle man" of our political hishopelessly remote possibility. As a done with unreality, we will face reality. We, too, tory, equipped as no predecessor in the office ever was to guide the nation to new heights of plenty.

sonable wets, I suggest the amendment 50 per cent of the people of the United States were The myth is now exploded. Whether partisan be changed to give Congress power to tax, regulate, restrict or prohibit the found to be living in cities and towns of more than sophistry can put Humpty-Dumpty together again, we liquor traffic and provide that the laws 2500. We were sorry to see it. We said so. We don't know. It has frequently done it. We have had enacted under the authority of this were disturbed by the upsetting of a proper balance panies under previous Republican administrations, amendment need not be uniform as between industrial and agricultural populations. They though none so protracted as the present and nene

to assist in enforcing the prohibitory laws and the other consumes it. The one produces instates like Texas and Kansas where dustrial products, and the other consumes them. The ment during the depression cannot fairly be denied. the public sentiment is undoubtedly in favor of suppressing such traffic; while when the one industry balances the other. We do fortunately, have not fulfilled. Statements have been in New York, New Jersey and other states when the one industry balances the other. We do fortunately, have not fulfilled. Statements have been where the majority of the people vigor- not see this now, but we will. When the quacks made by his Cabinet officers which, in the extent of ously resent the enforcement of this have blown themselves up we will say just what unemployment, for example, have not squared with sumptuary law, the liquor trade could be Ramsay MacDonald has said. Neither Mr. Baldwin the facts, and in other instances have been more rosy taken out of the hands of gangsters and other criminals and placed in the hands of gangsters and other criminals are criminals and placed in the hands of gangsters and the criminals are criminals and placed in the hands of gangsters and the criminals are criminals are criminals and the criminals are criminals and the criminals are criminals are criminals are criminals. of bonded and responsible dealers under Donald is wrong, nor is anybody going to say that we he can do, according to his philosophy, to relieve distress and hasten the return of prosperity, goes without saying.

But there can be no question that the Republican One of the provisions of the Missouri Constitution party conducted its campaign two years ago on false is that when bills are engrossed in the Legislature pretenses, and its blunder, or its sin, has found it

ment jobs is to the point. The Dominion so the dictionary tells us, means to write in a bold administrative skill and political sagacity, that made of Canada is to be envied for its frank round hand. At any rate, it is then the ink begins to flow, able achievement. His few words in the Providence

PRAYERS IN ETHIOPIA.

These are gala days, but also prayerful days in the throne, and on the Coptic priesthood rests heav Missouri hopes to remedy this situation next Tues- ily the responsibility of keeping him there. For two peared in this column Oct. 23. I would day. She hopes to reduce the total employes of both weeks preceding the coronation, 1000 bishops and like for the writer to investigate the houses of the Legislature from some 700 to 150. For lesser clergy, in magnificent regalia, have been busily conditions in the mining regions to see the ink-slinging nepotism of the wasteful past; when praying in chorus and in relays, chanting hymns and what blessings (?) the machine has everybody, from grandmothers to third cousins, copied blessing Ras Tafari's three-pound crown, which lies brought to the miners. A double cut long-winded bills upon foolscap paper in the good, before them, studded with diamonds like peanuts in pay; first the wages were cut, then round hand of the pioneers, she hopes to substitute a candy bar. The Emperor-to-be and his consort join the night shift occasionally, remaining at their de What an ambition! What a rallying of modernism votions till morning. And this will continue for a

> opian petitions at remembering Wilhelm of Germany, Manuel of Portugal, Amanullah of Afghanistan, Nicholas of Russia, Pu Yi of China, Ferdinand gentlemen who only a few weeks ago wore presidential silk toppers in South America are further object lessons to the fervent initiate. If Ras Tafari mixes The question has been raised as to whether Propo- plenty of good works with his prayers he may be

> > LEFT WAITING AT THE CHURCH.

Many a finely turned figure of speech has shone tion of the unfortunate courtship of Ruth Hanna Mc-One of the most frequently cited cases in this con- Cormick. Common knowledge that Mayor Thompson Mrs. McCormick now became "the poor lady who was Thus, it would seem that whether Proposition No. left waiting at the church, deserted by her former

promises to lead it out of the bog of stratagems and spoils back to the path stratagement appears are stratagement appears and spoils back to the path stratagement appears are stratagement appears and spoils back to the path stratagement appears are stratage stances, a public use within the meaning of the quiet and surcease from wiretappers and jilters.



Press Opinion on the Kelley Charges

Mr. Hoover unnecessarily severe in denouncing Kelley charge of shale oil land diversion, New York Times says; Jersey Journal, however, is convinced by his vehemence; not an impartial inquiry, Louisville Courier-Journal states; New York Evening Post wants Senate investigation; more facts needed, Newark News asserts.

OIL STILL A DELICATE MATTER.

From the New York Evening Post. W E can quite understand President Hoover's resentment at any attempt to smear the hated word "oil" across his administration. Yet we confess that his intense anger over the Ralph S. Kelley shale lands story seems a bit extreme. We quite agree with the President that the story is very thin. In fact, we think that the World might well have looked more carefully into the true worth of the charges before exploiting them in a series of articles. Nevertheless, we fail to see Kelley as a fiend in human form or the World riding him as a sort of Head Devil.

As for the World, we do not believe it necessary to charge it with purely a partisan purpose. After all, "oil" still is a delicate matter of government. Charges concerning it may well be made public for the good of all of us.

INEFFECTUAL PRESIDENTIAL ANGER. From the Cleveland Press.

H is bitter invective against Ralph S. Kelley and against the newspapers which printed Kelley's charges in full, will hardly add to the President's reputation for poise and fairness. If Kelley is a liar, he must be proved one. Shouting and calling of names simply rallies more public support to Kelley, who has earned a fair hearing for his charges.

TO AN UNNECESSARY EXTREME.

From the New York Times.

THE President knows what an odor navy oil leases left upon the Harding administration, and wants no taint like that on his own. But he seems to have gone the charges made by Mr. Kelley, long an employe of the Land Office, as not only reckless but "intamous." Anyone who has taken the trouble to read the long and involved and repetitious Kelley articles would not get that impression of the man. He appears rather to be one of the not unfamiliar type of a bureaucrat who has long brooded over the intricate details of Government business coming before him until his judgment has been clouded and his mental balance a little upset, so that he honestly became convinced of a vast conspiracy to rob the people. We are quite of the opinion of the President and the Attorney-General that and inconclusive.

Mr. Hoover is also very severe upon the World for publishing the articles. That newspaper from the first disclaimed accepting the charges by Mr. Kelley as proved. But they furnished grounds for inquiry and sifting.

OIL COMPANIES EAGER FOR LAND.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

S O far as the complicated details of the charges are concerned, the Department of Justice does not deny that political pressure was exerted to reverse some of the crucial decisions of the Interior Department affecting oil shale lands, nor is it explained why great oil companies should be so eager to get possession of these lands which Gov-ernment spokesmen contend are worthless. Respecting decisions the wisdom of which

even the Department of Justice admits is debatable, the public will reserve judgment until a senatorial investigation can ascertain all of the facts.

AN OMEN OF PRESS CENSORSHIP.

From the Philadelphia Record. T' HE degree of right on one side or wrong on the other is not a matter to be judged hastily—even by a President. The truth or the falsity of the charges cannot ing people until the proper authority-the Lands Committee of the United States Senate-passes on them. Even then President's province to use his powerful oflice as an influence to deter editors from exercising their best judgment as to what is news. Carried to its logical conclusion, Mr. Hoover's petulant attitude would finally end in a Federal censorship of all news. Only Stalin and Mussolini have so far attempted it.

VEHEMENCE VIEWED AS CONVINCING.

From the Jersey Journal. T is seldom that a President of the United States feels called upon to excoriate an individual with "words that President Hoover, however, has deemed it incumbent upon him to do that with respect to Ralph S. Kelley. When a President, possessing the usual gentleness and moderation that characterize Quakers, lets go with the vehemence that Mr. Hoover exhibited toward Kelley, it indicates not only great anger but also carries conviction that the President was right in his protest.

> . . . FULL INQUIRY IS NEEDED.

From the Newark (N. J.) Evening News.

T T is hard to see how Kelley's story could have been suppressed. He is entitled to exercise the right of free speech, and if he goes wrong he will stand before the country as guilty of bearing false witness. clear from all the evidence that Kelley's story must be put to further proof to demonstrate its accuracy or inaccuracy. It should not be forgotten in Washington or anywhere else in this country that the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills oil steals would never have been exposed if it had not been for the publicity that a few plodding newspaper workers gave to the patient labors of Senators Walsh and La Follette. There is nothing in the Kelley charges to prove that the Hoover administration has been imposed upon or deceived. But the President ought to court full inquiry.

INQUIRY NOT IMPARTIAL.

Prom the Louisville Courier-Journal.

President Hoover's het denunciation of charges of irregularities in the P tion of charges of irregularities in the disposition of certain oil shale lands would be more impressive if it had been backed by an impartial investigation of those charges, instead of a reported investigation by two members of the Government department against which the charges were made. Mr. Hoover should bear in mind that he was a silent member of two ad-ministrations which made no protest against the oil scandals that smirched the Harding

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. HE lad who sent thousands of Americans to the trenches in France back in the days of '17 is still in Washington. But one would hardly call him a lad now. Michael James McDermott, or "Mack" as he is known to the hundreds of newspape: men in the capital, is chief of the division of ment. It was "Mack" who picked out of the glass bowl in the Provost Marshal-General's office most of those 10,000 number filled capsules which fixed the order of service for some millions of drafted men

in the World War.

This sturdy-shouldered, efficient, prematurely white-haired man was then just stenographer in the office of Provost Marshal-General Enoch H. Crowder while the first draft machinery was being prepared. He had come down to Washington from a Massachusetts shoe town prompted by a desire to see the show.

. . .

G EN. CROWDER walked into the auditing office where "Mack" and several others were at work one morning after the selective service drawing. He ordered all those within the draft age to stand up. And as they stood, the General smiled at them a bit ironically. "Well," he said. 'we're about to set a shining example for other Government agencies to follow. shall ask exemption for none of you."

Immediately "Mack" and his colleagues started out to enlist. But before "Mack" ould do so, he was assigned to the White fouse to open thousands of letters which had swamped President Wilson. came the chance to fill the job of field clerk in the Army, and he enlisted.

Soon he was sent overseas on a myster -confidential stenographer for Gen. Tasker Bliss, American member of the Supreme War Council over which Foch pre-

T was from this position that he saw the show, and later at Bliss' elbow got an inside look at the peace conferen From that time "Mack" was destined to ook in on many important international gatherings.

Back in the United States after being mustered out of the army, he was invited by Elihu Root to become his secretary at the International Court of Justice at Hague. McDermott didn't know Root, but accepted with alacrity to learn later that James Brown Scott had recommended him. He had done some typing for Scott when orking in Crowder's office.

His work with Root placed him in the tate Department. He accompanied President Harding as confidential clerk on the dent's death at San Francisco. Secretary State Department, the job he now holds.

ONCE BITTEN, TWICE SHY. om the Toledo Blade,

T is now believed the Boston burglar who jimmied the lock on the safe, nothwithstanding the card telling the combination, had at some time in his life been fooled by the legend "Hot" on a water faucet

An Oklahoma Epic TRY. By Edward Everett Dal (University of Oklahoma Pres Norman, Oklahoma, \$4.00). ACH new volume that com from the University of Okl homa Press tends to deepen to mpression that nowhere in the country is a genuine American cu ure more conspicuously in flow han at Norman Ok. Were it n for the fear of appearing to exa-gerate, thus dulling the fine ed-of a heartening truth, one mig-well venture to use the superlati in this connection. Centering abo s a very considerable group rifted and accomplished men a omen over there who are wo ing creatively with a fine spirit youthful enthusiasm that is not be felt in any of the older cents a goodly percentage of these wo ers came from Eastern universit ing creatively with a fine spir at if they were ever infected w the disease of degenerate Europ ephistication that now passes ultural health in fashionable rary circles, the clean winds he spacious country of their ad tion have purified them. They is their new home, its people and eroic traditions, and they building nobly out of the rich st of their environment. Those are not yet aware of what is ng done at Norman would do write the University Press

Dr. Edward Everett Dale, he of the history department at university, is one of the more of group. He was born in Texas years ago, and in addition to b he vast plains, he is a graduat Harvard and has done much portant research work for the portant research work for the reau of Agricultural Economica Norman he is sometimes affect ately called "the cowboy profes—but no cheapening sensatio ism is to be read into the desction. For some years during manhood—to be explicit oung manhood-to be expli far back as 1896—he was a boy, and happily he has reta the character of the old-plainsman while pursuing scho nterests. It is this fare com tion of scholarship and pracknowledge of the cattle indu that has made possible the pre-fine study of a subject not hith reated in a comprehensive r

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New York City. \$2.) A wildly fantastic pseudo-scien rific sale of the year 1990. Sud- the president. creatively with a fine spirit of denly all the oceans begin to recede from their shores at a rapid pointed I. A. Stephens general rate, and it seems inevitable that chairman of an Executive Commitvery soon the seven seas will go tee with the following members: dry. Only one scientist in all the Henry T. Brinckworth, Mrs. Theron world has the slightest notion as A. Catlin, Stanley Clarke, Mrs. H. to what may have caused the ter-Blaksley Collins, Mrs. Dudley rifying phenomenon-an amateur French, Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Haroceanographer. He knows that the rison Hoblitzelle, Oscar Johnson earth is honeycombed and that a Jr., Mrs. I. D. Kelley, Joseph W. race of superhuman creatures lives Lewis, Robert L. Lund, Albert T. under the sea. This submarine na- Perkins, Mrs. Edgar Rombauer tion has decided to invade our Miss Emily Sproule, John B. world, and great locks have been Strauch and John C. Talbot, opened in the ocean bed with a The annual report of Secr view to rendering us bone-dry in William E. Walter showed an in-an ultra Volsteadian sense. Measures are taken to defeat the ne-farious scheme of the underworld ing been \$60,016 in 1924-25 and

> for the best poem by a writer of preparatory school age in St. Louis or St. Louis County. The contest closes Jan. 1, 1931. Poems must be original, unpublished, except in be original, unpublished, except in Pulitzer. school magazines, and typewritten. Prize, the Wednesday Club, Taylor and Westminster, St. Louis

Caruso Royalties \$150,000 a Year. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- The estate of Enrico Caruso still realizes about \$150,000 annually on royalased upon years of research, the ties from phonograph records, a sult is by no means a dull book suit filed yesterday against ven from the average intelligent widow disclosed. The suit was ader's point of view. It is a brought by Francesco Bagno, who reat story that Dr. Dale has un- claimed \$1750 for advising the ertaken to tell, and even though widow as to her rights under the nuch of it is of necessity told in Italian inheritance laws.

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will be held at the American Annex Hotel tonight. The organizaness men to oppose the entry of Federal and state Governments into business.

Miss Sally Major, Fayette, to Wed.

By the Associated Press, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31 .-Miss Sally Major of Fayette, Mo., is to become the bride, Nov. 21, of A. Douglas Cook, United States Department of Commerce agent in Berlin, he said here yesterday. Miss Major is the daughter of former Congressman and Mrs. Sam C. Ma-jor. Cook was here to confer with Charles & Commerce officie.

WORK TO BE DIVIDED

.. W. Baldwin, Elected President for Fourth Time, Announces Reorganization.

Plans whereby many represents tive St. Louisans will participate actively in the conduct of the St. Louis Symphony Society were announced at the society's annual meeting last night by L. Warring- tains and French soft blue walls. ton Baldwin, following his election THE SEA GIRL. By Ray Cumto the presidency for the fourth lights, and adorned with yellow mings. (A. C. McClurg & Co., time. Work heretofore done by a roses and yellow and white chrystalling. small group will be divided among committees to be named later by

As a preliminary, Baldwin ap The annual report of Secretary

peoples. Happily, there are a lot \$79,793 in 1929-30. of pretty girls among the enemy, and the oceanographer's son finally marries one after considerable ward A. Faust, J. D. Wooster Lambilling and cooing in the altogether. bert, Mrs. Edward Mallinckrodt Jr., The Wednesday Club of St. Louis offers a junior poetry prize of \$25 of the best need by switch of the

The following were elected to the Not more than three poems may Board of Control: Thoma T. Albe entered by one author. No man-uscripts will be returned. The Dee Becker, Harold M. Bixby, Mrs. writer's name must not appear on the manuscript. With the poems, wirth, August A. Busch, Dr. Oliver, a sealed envelope must be enclosed, bearing on its cover the titles of Theron E. Catlin, Stanley Clarke, the poems, and within it the titles, Dr. M. B. Clopton, Mrs. H. Blakeand the name and address of the au- ley Collins, Mrs. Bertram B. Culver. thor. Send poems to Junior Poetry Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, Louis Eagan, George B. Evans, Mrs. Edward A. Faust, David R. Francis Jr., Mrs. James M. Franciscus, Mrs. Dudley French, Leo C. Fuller, Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord, Mrs. M. Goldstein, Miss Nellie Griswold. Harford, Harrison Foblitzelle, Mrs. Lon O. Hocker, William B. Ittner, Mrs. T. Ewing White, Mrs. John W. Andrew W. Johnson, Oscar John-Morrison, Mrs. J. Andrew Strauch, son Jr., Wilbur B. Jones, Mrs. I. D. Kelley, Henry W. Kiel, Harry F. Knight, Ernest R. Kroeger, John S. Leahy, Joseph W. Lewis, George Warner S. McCall, Mrs. Richard McCullough, Frank M. Mayfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard W. Meade, Mrs. A. A. Mey- H. Overall, Kent road, will have as er, Mrs. Phillips W. Moss, Mrs. her guests for Thanksgiving day and Harvey G. Mudd, Julius T. Muench, the week-end, following Miss Mary E. D. Nims, Mrs. Guide Pantaleoni, Robertson and Miss Peggy Milligan Mrs. F. C. Papendick, Albert T. both of Pittsburg, who were her Perkins, E. G. Platt, Alex T. classmates at Miss Porter's School Primm Jr., Mrs. Thomas G. Rat- in Farmington, Conn. They will cliffe, Mrs. Edgar Rombauer, Miss share honors with the debutante at Adele Schmitz, Mrs. Sidney I. the dinner dance at which Miss Schwab, Mrs. H. W. Soper, Mrs. Overall will make her debut Harry E. Sprague, Miss Emily M. Thanksgiving eve at the St. Louis

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

night at 8 o'clock at the Crunden and Laws."

A marble tablet bearing the names of eight contributors to the Memorial Endowment Trust Fund of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Cates and Goodfellow avenues, will be dedicated at 11 clock Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. John S. Bunting.

Members of Evangelical Synod churches of St. Louis and vicinity will meet at Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3627 Lindell boulevard, at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the annual Reformation day service. Such meeitngs have been held each year for 50 years. The speaker this year will be the Rev. L. W. Goebel of Chicago, first vice president of the Evangelical Synod.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

tomorrow afternoon on the club

Busch Jr., chairman of the ar-

The box-holders are Adalbert von

Edward Magnus, Louis A. Hager

Mrs. Lewis D. Dozier, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor

mornings at the Junior League Club rooms, 4914 Maryland avenue,

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M ORE than 400 members and their guests attended the St. Louis Woman's Club reception yesterday afternoon and viewed the 5476 Delmar boulevard, was gues Mrs. Alby Donaldson McCarthy additions and improveme clubhouse accomplished during the of honor at a luncheon a few days ago, given by Mrs. A. W. Douglas, 6372 Alamo avenue. The guests were Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd, Mrs. summer months. Great clusters of golden yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, many of them arranged in baskets and sent as gifts to the club, decorated the reception hall, George Hoffman, Mrs. Francis C. Case, Mrs. George S. Mepham and Mrs. Mary Mason Coombs. the drawing room, where the re-ceiving line stood, and the Siam Mrs. McCarthy recently returned from the Gold Star Mothers' pilroom to the left. Pink flowers were used in the lounge to hargrimage to France and told of her monize with the flesh-colored curtrip at the party. The list of box-holders for the The dining room, ablaze with lights, and adorned with yellow second annual Bridlespur Hunt Club point-to-point steeplechase

several reception tables which announced last night by August A. were ilulminated by tall yellow Busch Jr., chairman of the artapers in encrusted silver candela-Groups of the members spent the afternoon serving or stationed John R. Caulk, Col. Ben G. Brinkin the various rooms to explain to man, Leicester Faust, Percy Orththe guests the added features of wein, Roy Siegel, John B. Strauch,

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tions were repeated on each of the

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, president of Jr., August A. Busch, Lewis D. Dothe building board; Mrs. George zier, August A. Busch Jr., Adol-Bass, president of the club, and the phus Busch III, Andrew W. Johnofficers, received, and the follow-ing women assisted: Mrs. Robert Cox, Le Roy Nafziger, Birch O. Atkinson, Mrs. Franklin Pierce. MaHaffey, H. H. Herwick, Dr. R. Mrs. J. M. Blayney, Mrs. A. W. E. Wilson, John T. Davis D. Lawnin, Mrs. Felix Anderson, Mrs. Orthwein, Ralph Hager, J. D. Ferguson, Mrs. Henry Cooper E. Bascom, Arnold Stifel, Mark C. Whiteside, Mrs. J. O. King, Mrs. Steinberg and Fred W. Holekamp. Jesse Barrett, Mrs. Henry M. Pfla-About 100 prominent horsemen Jesse Barrett, Mrs. Henry M. Pflager, Mrs. William Bagnell, Mrs. W. attended the annual Bridlespu N. Claggett, Mrs. Clay E. Jordan, Hunt Club stag party last night.
Miss Etta Jordan, Mrs. Leo de An elaborate steeplechase dinner Smet Carton, Mrs. Felix Gunter, dance will be held after the race Mrs. E. W. Grove, Mrs. F. W. A. meeting tomorrow night and al-Vesper, Mrs. John C. Roberts, Mrs. most 200 guests will attend. The Emil Mallinckrodt, Mrs. Louis F. following are numbered among Lumaghi, Mrs. Joseph Gettys, Mrs. those who will entertain, Mr. and H. Mrs. Louis A. Hager Jr., Mr. and Theodore Moreno, Mrs. W. Moulton, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe. Mrs. J. D. Livingston, Mrs. August Reller, Mrs. Sam Ball, Mrs. Guilford Duncan, Mrs. Duncan I. Meier, Mrs. Ola W. Bell, Mrs. Louis B. Woodward, Mrs. Robert L. Hedges, Mrs Frank Haves, Mrs. W. B. Ittner, Mrs. Violet Hall, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Sam Lazarus, Mrs. Henry P. Fritsch, Mrs. Rollin Curtis, Mrs. Marvin E. Hol- in the six races. One of the races derness, Mrs. Theodore Mitchell is strictly Wall, Mrs. Presley Carr Lane, Mrs. other for James Hill, Miss Antoinette Taylor, Mrs. Walter Saunders, Mrs. Hunt Club, and the others are open Grace Adams, Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, Mrs. Fred W. Langenberg, Mrs. Warner McCall, Mrs. Edward Haverstick, Mrs. Edwin Bosse, Miss Drew, Mrs. A. B. Hunter Jr., Mrs. with Mrs. Pryor's brother-in-law

Miss Marjorie Green and Miss Elizabeth Jamison. Miss Amelia Overall, debutante le, I. A. Stevens, Mrs. Charles Country Club, with Mr. and Mrs.

Dean and Mrs. Walter M. Bart. lett, 6147 Westminster place, will George R. Throop, F. O. Watts, entertain the faculty of the Wash-Walter W. Weisenburger, J. Gates ington University school of dentis Williams, Mrs. Frederick E. Wood- try and their wives at a tea to be ruff and Mrs. Edward Worcester given at their home Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9. Chancellor and Mrs. George R. Throop of Washington University will receive the guests with Dean and Mrs. Bartlett.

Several farewell parties are in rospect for Mrs. Ola Walter Bell, 4616 Lindell boulevard, who, with Rabbi F. M. Isserman will give Col. Bell, will depart early in Janthe last of a series of lectures on uary for Fort Bliss, Tex., where Russia at Temple Israel at 8 Col. Bell will command the Sevo'clock tonight. He will speak on will Religion Survive in Rus-Mrs. H. Worthington Eddy will be hostess at a luncheon for Mrs. Bell The Workers' Alliance of St. at the St. Louis Woman's Club, Louis will sponsor a meeting to-night at 8 o'clock at the Crunden Westlake of the Chase apartments Branch Library auditorium, Four-teenth street and Cass avenue. will have a similar affair at her home. Mrs. Eberhard Anheuser Speakers will discuss "A Worker of Golfinhurst on the Sunset Hill Looks at the Courts: Its Judges Country Club grounds is planning a party later after the return of A dinner meeting of the Na-tienal Association Against Gov-tienal Association Against Gov-course. Their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Konrad C. Beck Jr., will arrive in St. Louis tion was formed recently by busi- Dec. 15 from Fort Riley, Kan., to spend the Christmas hoildays with



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ferson Barracks was hostess today included Mrs. Ola W. Bell, Mrs. Yale man. E. L. Butts, Mrs. Frank McKeon, Miss Virginia Sharpe and Mrs. Raymond Brown of St. Louis; Mrs. Pegram Whitworth, Mrs. John Randolph, Mrs. Arthur Underwood and Mrs Genevieve Parker of Jefferson Barracks.

Mrs. August H. Reller, 4495 West Pine street, will give a bridge party luncheon Monday at the St. Louis Woman's Club. Mr. and Brs. Wilson Brown, 725

Skinker road, returned today from the East, where they attended the Yale-Army football game last Sat-They also made a brief visit in Cleveland. Other St. Louisans attending the game Saturday were Miss Mildred Denby, 4440 Lindell boulevard; Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Murphy, 4605 Lindell ley Hunt Club of Kansas City, and boulevard; and Louis Keller, son of Mrs. Louis Keller, 5131 Cates avenue, now living in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Klusmeyer of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of St. Louis, have returned home Daniel Upthegrove, Mrs. John Mateer, Mrs. Albert D. Nortoni, Miss
vited to attend. Post time is 2
parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Klusmeyer, 7618 Westmoreland drive, for three months. will return Monday to their home Preparations have been complet

Louise Quinette, Mrs. John G. in Greenwich, Conn., after a visit ed for a card party to be held Sunday afternoon, in St. Mark's Hall, James Lee, Mrs. Theodore Conant, and sister, Judge and Mrs. Frank Academy avenue and Page boule-The vard, for the benefit of the Immavisitors were guests of honor at a culate Heart Convent, Normandy. Mrs. J. B. Clayton, Miss Pauline number of informal affairs, among The proceeds of the affair, which Mrs. J. B. Clayton, Miss Pauline | number of informal affairs, among is under the direction of the Lathem a tea Wednesday given by dies' Auxiliary of the convent, will be used for the new chapel build-The series of French lectures given during the season on Friday

Dr. A. Eustace Haydon of the ligion, University of Chicago, will give an address on "The New Hu-manism in Religion," Sunday evening, Nov. 16, at the United He-Choiseul," who was Prime Minister brew Temple under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Tem-Mrs. Richard Sandusky of Jef- ple.

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New York Day by Day

town was deferential to a boy required number of red heads, home from college? And what became of King Baggot? Ralph Bartons hat din

about of Emporia.

About time for another one of Mr. Schwab's prosperity interviews. All my life I've wanted to sneak up and trip some fellow sneak up and trip some fellow carrying a huge mirror. And there's my chance. But the son-of-a-gun is as big as a house. Nor-of-a-gun is as big as a house. Norman Hapgood is one of those long-

haberdashery on a Broadway cor-ner. The sock repair shop for from Florida many years ago. The prietors with mama complexes toad in the coat pocket is a fair and loud handkerchiefs. John start. Henry Mears, the globe trotter, resembles a small town at a bridge luncheon. The guests Roy Howard's son Jack. Now a

Something comical about those lumbering, shaggy sheep dogs. Lil-lian Russell brought the first one to America. Suave jewelry auctioneers who lash yokels with cheap sneers until they buy trash.
What do hammock manufacturMcCormick, daughter of Harold F. ers do in the winter time? Everybody seems to be headed for Cuba. John D. Rockefeller, is president

Fanny Hurst's hats get redder Fanny Hurst's hats get redder public and the prices are to be for goodness sakes. And Herbert "popular." wope still rushes as though catch. ing a train. Beefsteak Charlie in HERMAN J. KORTE'S FUNERAL person. You'd never know the front of the old Ansonia these

THE new maritime white way in channel from Ambrose Light to the a complication of diseases. rivers. The lights burn for five acetylene.

NEW YORKER says he can al-A ways tell a country jake be-'o" in police. Similarly the country jake can usually recognize the born New Yorker. He tacks an ness whatever calling Cuba "Cu-

N the so-called Sexy-seventies are many apartment houses sup department of comparative re- plying "party girls" on short notice for dinners. High pressure sales

By O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK.

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A Sixth avenue candy store selling jawbreakers with caraway seed centers. Remember? And penny frying pans with candy egg and spoon. Murdock Pemberton, The agencies charactery is a general spoon. The agencies charactery is a general spoon and a seed city and a seed contact. If the damsels are able to cry the visitors out of anything additional that is their own business.

In THE past few months the mail

spoon. Murdock Pemberton, In THE past few months the mail Brock's brother and a new author I has brought almost a dozen horn.

faced intellectuals, too. Joe Williams' swagger.

The brilliantly lit Babe Ruth pound alligator, express charges bachelors. Chubby speakeasy pro- score is not settled, but a horned

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MURIEL M'CORMICK TO RUN THEATER AT PALM BEACH Granddaughter of John D. Rocke-feller Head of Dramatic and

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31. Oct. 31.—Friends The blind plane tuner who charges of the Palm Beach Playhouse, Inc., \$100. What became of that tire-formed by socially prominent young ome old Turk what's-his-name? women of Palm Beach, Fla., to pre-Eddie Peabody who can make a sent dramatic and operatic per-

banjo smoke. Broadway's electric formances.
girl swinging under the clock. The enterprise is to be for the

Services for Real Estate Man Will Be Held Monday Morning.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning for Herman J New York's harbor is worth see- Korte, president of the Korte Realing. The brilliant searchlight buoys ty & Loan Co., 110 North Eighth with their dolorous chimes guide street, who died at his home, 7260 incoming liners along the main Forsythe boulevard, Wednesday of

Services will be at the Beldermonths without being refilled with weiden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, and Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Korte, who was 71 years old, had been ill for three weeks. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Georgia Korte, four daughters

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of Halloween pranksters here

ernoon at 2 o'clock.

Few Bricks and Chimneys wished to sleep in them.

by the Associated Press. ANCONA, Italy, Oct. 31.—This an earthquake, almost 24 hours after the tremors which resulted in the loss of a number of lives and did considerable property damage. Today the damage was less.
A few bricks and chimneys fell at
Senigallia.

had since yesterday morning.
Many houses lost their entire fronts in the quake, throwing open Kemp, and Miss Jenny Weissman,

chief at Senigallia said there were 35 dead there and nearly 300 in-jured. In Ancona several per-Several villages in the vicinity of weapon. 35 dead there and nearly 300 insons seriously injured died during Ancona and Senigallia were unthe night. It was expected that touched by the tremor, which other casualties would be reported rocked the country all around in the villages lying around the them but did no damage at all.

Senigallia has all the appearance of a war zone town. Carabinieri and black shirt Fascist militia have surrounded it and are keeping out awoke at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday of a war zone town. Carabinieri and black shirt Fascist militia have Every stree in Ancona and Seni- tion was given him,

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IN HOME

new radio instruments.

gallia was guarded by the black solly WEISSMAN'S BODY shirts and carabinier with fixed bayonets. Several shots were fired BROUGHT HERE FOR B white arm bands to identify them

rents of water from the mains which, damaged yesterday, were broken outright by the tremor to-day. The public squares presented a weird aspect, filled as they were with bathing huts brought from nearby beaches by persons who moter, arrived in St. Louis today and was taken to the funeral estab-lishment of H. I. Berger, 4715 Mc-Pherson avenue. Funeral services

Ten thousand persons of Fall at Senigallia-Death city of 65,000 spent last night under army tents pitched in the pub-List in Thursday's Trelic squares and on beaches.
Hundreds of homes are in ruins
and hardly a building for 50 miles along the coast is without cracks City by airplane and accompanie

in its walls. Very old and very new houses suffered most, the former Weissman is survived by his parregion was shaken again today by because they already were shaky ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weiss and the latter because frequently man, St. Louis; six brothers, Sam they were of filmsy construction. Louis, Morris, Bennie and Eddi kitchens today furnished Weissman, all of St. Louis, the first food many sufferers had Harry Weissman, Flint, Mich.; and

It appeared today that the total to public gaze bedrooms and din- all of St. Louis. number of dead in yesterday's ing rooms just as they were left quake would reach 50. The police by the fleeing inhabitants. There was one rather freakish to have fired in self defense when

ward B. Greason, 14-year-old son all persons except inhabitants and morning to find a rat knawing on Excelsior Springs. The boy was rescue workers.

his nose. An anti-tetanus inocula-shot in the neck, but the wound

Charles Haughton at 2 P. M. Sunday. The body of Solly Weissman ARE BLESSED BY gambler and gangster shot **BULGAR CHURCH** death Wednesday in Kansas City by Charles (Hard Luck) Haugh ton, former St. Louis boxing pro-

Crowns Held Over Heads of Royal Pair but Many Ritual Details Omitted to Satisfy Vatican.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 31.-Czar Boris of Bulgaria and his Italian bride, Princess Giovanna, today received the "nuptial benediction" of the Holy Synod of the Bulga four sisters, Mrs. Pauline Sigman rian Orthodox Church in Sofia Cathedral.

The ceremony took place shortly after the arrival of the Czar and his bride in the Bulgarian capital from Bourgas, Black Sea port, and Prosecutor's office at Kansas City was accompanied by a colorful pop-

mony at Assisi last Saturday be on the other hand, Bulgarians Wednesday night, injuring Wood-

were satisfied that, because the crowns of marriage had been held over the heads of the pair, that they drank out of the same chalice and that both had kissed the Gospel at the conclusion, the essentials of the Orthodox rite had been complied with.

The Real Orthodox Dynasty.

However, the president of the synod in his speech after the cereulate Boris on "founding at last the real Orthodox dynasty" so much wished for by the Bulgarian

It was noted that, while Boris made the sign of the cross in the Orthodox manner, Princess Gioto her Bulgarian subjects, adhered to the Catholic style in which she was brought up.

Tomorrow there will be a solemn

religious service at the cathedral in onor of St. Ivan Rilsky, who is considered the patron of all named Ivan or Iionna. Both the Czar and his Queen will attend and then will review cultural organizations and students of the kingdom. Today's ceremony was attended by the Chief Rabbi and Mufti of

Sulgaria, but not by the Papal Nun-

Fourteen Planes in Formation. Hovering above the royal party as it made its triumphal progress through a big municipal arch and

hence to the cathedral were 14 airplanes in a formation making he initial letter of Glovanna's name n Bulgarian script. Before and behind the regal car-riage trotted a squadron of the royal guard. The guard of honor at the railway station was fur-

nished by the cadet corps in red caps with black visors, blue tunics and trousers, white belts and bril-They saluted the royal pair with a great cheer as they presented arms and the bands struck up the

national anthem.

Along a tapestry strewn with white chrysanthemums, Boris and his bride walked from the train to the waiting room where Premier Liaptcheff awaited them with other Cabinet officials, members of the Royal household and representives of the muni

Czar a Handsome Figure. The Czar was a handsome figure in the dark blue full dress uniform with massed decorations on his breast and a vivid crimson sash about his waist, he was among his own people now, much more at ease than under the drizzle at As-

He helped his Queen into their carriage as Prince Cyril and Princess Eudoxia entered a carriage behind them. It seemed as though all Sofia's 250,000 were in the streets with other thousands from all over the country, lining the route along which the Royal party passed.

Soldiers with bright red bands about their khaki caps kept the crowd at the curb and veterans of Bulgaria's war of liberation swung along ahead and behind in their baggy campaign uniforms.

The famous Sokol gymnasts had brought their own bands, and smart young women from Sofia's American School marched past the hrong in blue uniforms with white collars. They carried the American colors alongside the Bulgarian national banner.

As the royal carriage reached the great municipal arch where the Mayor of Sofia waited to offer them the traditional bread and salt on a silver salver, a flock of white doves was liberated from the top of the structure, reminiscent of the pigeons of the Queen's girlhood at

Venice and Trieste.

The cathedral ceremony, conducted by the president of the Holy Synod of the Orthodox Naional Church was a nuptial benediction, not a marriage ceremony. The two golden crowns were merely held for a moment above the heads of the pair as a sign of bless-

Royal Train Fired On Between
Bourgas and Sofia.
BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 31.

—A Sofia dispatch published here
today reported that the royal train

with Boris and his bride aboard was fired on last night at the Manole Station between Bourgas

rifle of a second soldier. The as-saliant escaped in the darkness.

AMERICAN COMPOSERS HONORED TO SUCCEED DR. J. W. CROUCH Four Writers of Operas Get David

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 31.-Law-CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- The Amerirence L. St. Clair, dean of educan Opera Society of Chicago, cation at Hardin College here the founded for the purpose of spon-soring American opera and opera past year, was named acting president of Hannibal-LaGrange Colin English, admitted four com-posers of American operas to its posers of American operas to its hall of fame today and conferred the David Bispham Memorial on them. They were Mrs. Mary Carr Clair was formerly principal of the doore, Los Angeles, composed of Cost of Empire," or "Narcissa": Crouch is retiring at Hannibal-La-

charles S. Skilton, professor at the University of Kansas, composer of "Kalopin"; Karl Schmidt, Louis-ville, Ky., composer of "Lady of the Lake," and Pietro Floridia. ELDORADO, IIII., Oct. 31.-Pav-IDENTIFIED AS BANK ROBBER edge of Eldorado is needed to com-Vannoy, Fulton, Mo., Bound Over for Trial.

FULTON, Mo., Oct. 31. — Fred

Broughton to Equality through 21-Route 1, near Texas City, north of Eldorado, has been completed and annoy, 35 years old, arrested sev-\$551 holdup of the Guthrie Bank, is open for traffic.

south of here, was given a preliminary hearing before Judge D. W. Herrin today and bound over for December term of Circuit Court. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31 .-Crockett Harrison, who was in Tony A. Caprello, 21 years old, charge of the bank at the time of robbed an ice cream truck driver There was no exchange of rings and certain other ritual details were omitted, thus satisfying the Vatican's demand that the Catholic certain of \$47. He was sentenced to 15 vault, identified Vannoy as the robber at the hearing today.

Dead Tired-

at 4 o'Clock!

She never dreamed it

could be plain ordinary

comfortable" shoes

4 o'clock—"tons" of mail to get out—and all in. Keys blurring, back aching. Will the day never end? Watch these symptoms.

They're just a warning of something you

never suspected. Shoes... ordinary shoes ... that feel comfortable but at every step are

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nerves-upset digestion-and even worse.

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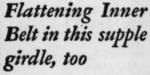
out obligation.

All of a sudden, stomachs are absolutely taboo!

And every woman who tries on one of the new fall frocks discovers to her horror that her stomach does poke out-a little, yes, and maybe more than a little!

In the lovely silken combination to the left, there's an Inner Belt, the Wonderlift (patented and patents applied for), that molds the abdomen into new lines-flat across the front, and firmly yet comfortably upheld. And the fastening at the side assures its staying so! Softest rayon top: A

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GOING OUT OF BUSINESS A revised list of claims agains the Union-Easton Trust Co., closed last March, was filed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds today by George W. Clarkson, Special Deputy Finance Commissioner in charge of

The list, which replaces a report filed last month, itemizes 2983 approved claims for \$485,912.76, instead of \$488,356.38, and 46 disapdisapproved claims are for small amounts, most of them representing unearned interest. Clarkson has said that a first dividend to deposit ors may be paid in December.

\$10,000 GIFT TO DEMOCRATS

\$12,604, Report Shows. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The

Democratic National Committee submitted a supplemental campaign expenditures report yesterday for the period between Oct. 23 and 29, listing contributions of \$10,085 and disbursements of \$10,-000 to the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee. The report showed a contribution of \$10,-000 by Robert E. Greenwood, Pittsburg, Mass., and a balance on hand on Oct. 29 of \$12,604.

Elton Watkins, Democratic senatorial nominee in Oregon, submitted his campaign expenditures report, listing a contribution of \$400 from the Democratic National ommittee and expenditures of

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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TRADE-IN **ALLOWANCE** For Your Old Radio,

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930_

ington University School of Steu-icine told the story of Dr. Sapping-ton and his "fever pills." The cinchona industry in Java, world center of production, was describ-guests of Dr. Moore at a reception at his residence, in the garden, at

ed, with moving pictures, by Dr. at his residence, in the garden, at M. Kerbosch, head of the Dutch 8 p. m.

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Complete with tubes, \$128

Cabinet model with

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mann of Western Reserve Univer-sity and Dr. Kenneth F. Maxcy of the University of Virginia.

Those who will speak at the din-ner tonight, besides Dr. Van Linge,

are Dean C. E. Caspari of St. Louis College of Pharmacy, W. D. Besant,

Director of Parks and Gardens of Glasgow, Scotland, and Dr. George D. Rosengarten, former president of the American Chemical Society. George C. Hitchcock, president of

the garden trustees, will preside.

825 North Sixth St.

TERCENTENARY OF

QUININE IS KEPT

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dark races the least. Intermittent fevers were important causes of the decadence of ancient Greece, still

exist with much tenacity in modern Italy and constituted an important

cause of the economic and cultural decline of imperial Rome."

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Piano or Phonograph

7-tube, screen-grid, with dynamic speaker. Full big set

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JOHN C. SCHMIDT MUSIC CO. 3749 S. Jefferson

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87 Metal Bed

Boudoir Chairs



9x12 Ft. Rugs *12.95



Oak Kitchen Cabinet \$**22.9**5



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JUDGE NOLTE ASSAILS

vote for the constitutional amend- ment.

Missouri to seek special constitu- jured.

tional provisions for their respect- CLEVELAND STREET CAR MEN

ment permitting consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County under certain stated conditions, "is a vote to encourage constitutional tinkering."

"It places in our Constitution a detail of law purely statutory," he said. "It does not simplify government, but complicates it, creating more offices under a super
"Med When Auto Hits Wagon.
PAXTON, Ill., Oct. 31. — Mrs.
Allie B. Parrish, 65 years old, of Urbana, Ill., and Sam Christlieb, 77, Paxton, farmer, were killed last night when one automobile crashed into the rear of a wagon driven by Christlieb and another went off the road as a result of the collision. Mrs. Parrish was a passenger in All city employes of Hamilton,

A Free Souvenir to Every Customer Making

a Purchase Saturday in Our Great

Clayton Jurist Condemns Proposition 5 as "Constitutional Tinkering."

Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte of St. Louis County, speaking against Proposition No. 5 over radio station KMOX last night, declared a vote for the constitutional amend
Itohal provisions for their respective areas."

County officials and employes have been taking an active part in the work of the Save St. Louis County League, campaigning against the merger proposal. Deputy Sheriffs have sent letters to other Sheriffs of the State, and employes of Circuit Clerk Jacobs-meyer's office have addressed cards to Circuit Clerks urging them to oppose the amendment.

A dozen county employes were at work today at league headquarters addressing 50,000 copies of a special edition of the Watchman-dvocate, Clayton newspaper, published by Fred Essen, Republican boss, which condemns the amend-ment.

Clevelland STREET CAR MEN

To 'LAY OFF' TO AID EXTRAS

Five Days a Month Each Will Provide Regular Work for 728 Extra Employes.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31.—Employes of the Cleveland Railways from the company today of new working arrangements, to provide employment for 728 extra workers and to prevent further decline of the Company's reserve capital. The arrangements are partly the result of suggestions by employes for omployment fellef.

The plan provides that each of the 1775 conductors, motormen, and bus drivers will lay off work

and bus drivers will lay off work five days each month. With other

ing more offices under a super- Mrs. Parrish was a passenger in All city employes of Hamilton, government unknown to munici- the car forced off the road. Her O., will give two and one-half per pal law. A vote for Proposition two daughters, Mrs. E. A. Terry cent of their salaries for the next No. 5 encourages other areas of and Mrs. J. A. Saltsgaver, were in- three months to an unemployment



This Charming, New-Style Down-filled...Loose-pillow-back Suite

Terms \$2.50 Weekly

Distinctly different—unusually beautiful—wonderfully comfortable—and at a price so low as to be utterly astounding. The chair and davenport have down-filled loose-pillow backs—a feature to be found usually in much higher-priced Suites. Full web construction - moss and hair filling - loose, reversible spring cushion seats. There are three smart English styles—your choice of allover coverings of rep, tapestry or rayon velour. Just picture these luxurious, comfortable pieces in your home. Think of the blissful hours to be spent in their cozy depths. And just imagine! These beautiful pieces may be yours for only \$179, to be paid for at only \$2.50 weekly.

4-Piece

Early American Bedroom Suite

Genuine American mahogany veneer over hardwood, with dove-tailed drawers—all dustproof construction. The illustration gives but a brief idea of the beauty of this Suite,

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Sale of "Charter Oak"

Circulator Heaters

so we invite your inspection and comparison, knowing full well that you will be delighted with the style and quality of this Suite. Offered in a special selling Saturday at

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Grand Piano

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\$165

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Terms-\$2 Monthly



All porcelain enamel. Has heavy, first quality cast iron interior, cast iron top and sides. \$39.75 night. Heats well with little coal. Specially priced at

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\$1.50 Weekly Made to Sell for \$147



Featuring-Four Tuned Circuits .. Genuine Neutrodyne . . . Operates Power

(Nothing Else to Buy)



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\$8 VALUE

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Speaker . . . Push-Pull Audio System . . . Illuminated Dial . . . Sensitive . . . Selective.

In beautiful walnut cabinet illustrated. No Interest—No Extras



5-Piece Breaktast Suite

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PART THREE.

WALL STREET STOCKS BUMP MADE ABOUT

elling Pressure Sen Share Prices Almo Steadily Downward Third Consecutive Day Score of Promin Shares to New Lows.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Sel ressure sent share prices ain eadily downward for the th secutive day in the stock r ket today, cancelling most of was left of the rally from ottom levels of Oct. 22, and sing a score of promi cks to new low levels. The market was sluggish the last hour when the volume ing expanded, carrying ales to 2,240,000 shares. A hort covering appeared in final few minutes, causing Lui ous rallies of a point or so from

United States Steel sold as lo 143 ½, within ¼ of the year's but closed at 144, off 2%. R dropped 2 points t. a new lot 18%, having held firmly at 2 previous sessions. Chemicals weak. Allied declined 12% to new low at 194 1/4, and closed 196 1/4. Du Pont dropped 3 1/4

Shares closing 2 to 3 lower cluded American Can, Sears buck, American Telephone, W nghouse Electric, Atchison, An an Tobacco B, and Union Car Bethlehem Steel dropped 2 to a pottom, and closed off 14. ola, a weak spot yeste iropped 5 points more, then re

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Election Workers Arra KANSAS CITY, Mo., O Four Republican workers by a county grand jury 1 ference with election rea pleaded not guilty today ordered to trial Nov. 10. released on bond. Robert bers, forcer chief clerk of tion Board; John F. Kas B. Ralls and Wilbur Edd cused in connection with tionsto have names of I voters stricken from th

commercial borrowing.

LOW LEVELS

elling Pressure Sends Prices Almost Steadily Downward for Third Consecutive Day-Score of Prominent Shares to New Lows.

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2 Per Cent Money for Month. Call money held at 2 per cent, having set a record by remaining stationary at that level for the entire month. Although call money has averaged lower, as recently as February, 1916, this seems to be the first time the official rate has remained unchanged for so long a period. Last October the average was above 6 per cent. The official rate has been somewhat artificial. however, with outside offerings of

funds as low as 1 per cent. The further decline of \$101,000,-00 in the weekly brokerage loan figures carried the total to the west since 1926, in which year tabulation was started. The York banks' loans to brokers heir own account dropped. 0.000, against a decrease in urity loans of only \$50,000,ndicating an increase of \$30. in security loans to others brokers. One observer inpreted an increase in these loans as showing that there has been

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GOVERNOR ACTS TO PREVENT VIOLENCE AT NEGROES' TRIAL

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CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 31.—On the Harry Tooley, be held in readiness eve of the trial of two Negroes for at the Armory less than a block the murder of Mrs. E. J. Neiman, 65 years old, who was beaten to death with the bolt of an end gate of a wagon at her farm home near

The Governor's secretary earlier had telephoned the Sheriff to use every precaution and the Governor suggested that the National Guard from the Courthouse.

Eul Richardson, 22, and Emmett Kansas City last Friday night con-Windsor, Oct. 18, Gov. Caulfield last night took precautions to check mob violence. Finishing an Deputy Sheriff, and W. L. Woodley. fessing the robbery and murder of

inquired after the situation and turn Richardson for trial, a group was told that everything was quiet. of men gathered and informed them there would be trouble. They did not have trouble getting to the iail, however, Merchants at Windsor are clos-

ing here for the trial in a body. Brown U. Freshman Dean Dies, By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. \$1.-Gallie, 30, made statements in Kenneth Oliver Mason, dean of freshmen and director of admissions at Brown University, died yesterday after less than two days' illness. Death was ascribed to in-flammation of the brain lining. He

ing their stores today and are com-

Fact Gives Rise to Rumor Paris Will Approve Entire Naval Agreement, Which Is Impossible Now.

ial Cable to the Post-Dispatci and New York World.

opyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulliser Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Oct. 31.—Some time this autumn, following the reopening of Parliament next week, France will ratify her signature to the portions of the London naval treaty which she signed. The project of the law for ratification has not yet been drawn up, but the Government wishes to follow the American-Japanese and British ratification as closely as possible by its own limited ratification.

News of this intention has led to a rumor that France is ready to sign the whole of the London naval pact. This is in fact an impossi-bility as there is nothing for France to sign in respect to the clauses signed by the three Powers.

There is discussion, however, as to whether the moment is not approaching when France could make a disarmament gesture which would be useful in lining her up with the other great naval Powers by letting the other signatories o the London agreement know she has decided to accept the limita-tion for the French navy which was discussed at London. which can be put roughly at half

the British naval tonnage.
For France to express willingness to limit her navy to more than half of British tonnage would be a useless gesture on account of the British two-Power standard, it is argued in advancing this sugges-But it is also said in responsible circles that mature consideration of what was discussed at London, in the light of a subse quent negotiations with Italy, may eventually lead France to inform America, Great Britain and Japan that she is ready to limit her fleet o half the British tonnage.

While this has not been dis cussed governmentally, it is suggested, however, that France in doing this would undoubtedly make a provision that she could only declare for such an engagement in case no other Power started a building program which was a menace to France. Such a provision would be a method of heading off an announcement by Italy that would do the same thing, therey establishing parity, because the announcement by Italy could im-mediately be interpreted by France as announcement of a building ogram which, according to the French view, would give Italy danerous superiority over France in he Mediterranean.

ance, however, from making this offer to sign the whole London pact, and it could not be done now n any event, it is said officially, ecause negotiations with Italy are No special importance is attrib-

uted in France to mere ratification of the signature to the part of the London treaty affecting humanitarian questions and limitation of submarine armament as this does not affect the French building pro-

FIRE CAPTAIN FRED PLACKE DIES WHILE AT BANQUET

Chief Clerk in Alt's Office, Fire man 40 Years, Succumbs at Safe-ty Council Function.

Fire Captain Fred Placke, chief lerk in the office of Chief Alt. died suddenly at 9:30 o'clock last night while attending a banquet of the St. Louis Safety Council at the City Service Building, Twelfth street and Clark avenue. Death was due to heart disease,

Capt. Placke, who was 63 years old and resided at 5457 Geraldine venue, was a fireman for 40 years He was active until 1913, when as injury suffered at a fire resulted in his being assigned to duty in the Fire Chief's office. His wife, Regina, was with him when he died.

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BOXER KILLED, ANOTHER HURT SERIOUSLY IN OMAHA BOUTS lanagers of Both Fighters and Of-ficials Called by Prosecutor

for Questioning. Associated Press. OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31.—Sammy Dissalvo, Council Bluffs (Ia.) middleweight boxer, died today from the effects of a blow in the abdomen delivered by "Chuck" Pat-terson of Wisner, Neb., in the third round of a six-round bout last

Joe Parizek, Crete, Neb., was knocked out by Louis Dunkak, Ne-braska freshman football star, and was carried from the ring with a

Managers of both fighters and all fficials connected with the fight card were summoned by County At-torney Beal for questioning.

Liquor Speed Boat Seized. NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 31. The speed boat Pueblo which was captured last week at the same time the speed boat Helen was fired on and beached by coast guardsmen was again seized today by a coast guard patrol. She was with a liquor cargo estimated

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LONDON, Oct. 31.—Engineer A J. Cook, injured survivor of the R-101 disaster, today presented a graphic pictuer of the airship's last moments to a commission in-Cook, injured survivor of the quiring into the loss of the dirigi-

His arm in a sling and still under hospital treatment, Cook told the commission that he was in charge of the fourth unit engine from 8 to 11 on the night of the fatal flight and had resumed duty fatal flight and had resumed duty for the fatal flight and had resumed for the fatal fl from 8 to 11 on the man of wreaths by official histories to fatal flight and had resumed duty high dignitaries, had no desire to at 2 o'clock in the morning, a few interfere with individual discretion.

He said he first noticed that ship took a slight dive and the control room rang for reduced speed.

osion Followed Second Crash. "As I turned the engine to slow." he said, "the ship took a steep div ing attitude. I took a quick look out of the window and as I did so the ship struck the ground. I stopped my engine instantly and a second crash came, followed by an

Cook said he had a feeling some thing was happening after receiving the order to slow down as the dirigible had been running at cruising speed for such a long pe-

The only thing at all unusual he had observed during the night was while he lay in his bunk between 11 and 2. "I was quite close to the bottom of gas bags Nos. 8 and 9, and I noticed they were surging about rather more than I had noticed on other flights," he said. · It was a matter of seconds between the first and the second times that the ship struck the ground. "The ship seemed to re-bound after the first bump," he explained.

Pushed Girder Aside With Back. Asked what happened then, Cook

"I tried to get out of the doorway of the car toward the ship, but found it was a mass of flames and the heat was terrific. So I turned back to the outboard side of the car and tried to get out. I found I was trapped because of a longtiudinal girder had fallen across the openings. I lay down on top of the oil tank and gave things up. In a second I must have become desperate because I got up and pushed the girder to one side with my back, jumped over the side of the car and landed in some trees."

Cook described how he made his way out of the woods after beating out a fire on his overalls. In vandering about in a daze he had to pass the airship again and as he did so heard one or two minor explosions.

Questioned further, he said the first dive the ship took was not steeper than usual. He thought the last dive, however, was the steepest he had ever experienced. The electric light in his engine car was still on whin the second mpact came and therew as ing to indicate the light had given out before the actual explosion which was a long drawn-out rum.

3 HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Woman Suffers Skull Fracture Three persons were injured in a between two automobiles in front of 5267 Washington boulevard at 9 o'clock last night. They are Walter Adams, a musician 4614 Delmar boulevard, fractured skull: George Lowe, 5723 Clemens avenue, fractured jaw, and Nestor Duvall, 18 years old, employed at the Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar oulevard, internal injuries.

Mrs. Mary Ketterer, 65, 9101 South Broadway, suffered fractures of the skull and left leg when struck by an automobile at Jefferson avenue and Chippewa street. The machine was driven by Mrs. Lottie Patrick, 1011 Monroe street.

SENATOR M'KELLAR BETTER Tennesseean Hurt in Auto Will Be

in Hospital Several Days. the Associated Press. LAWTON, Ok., Oct. 31.—Senator Kenneth D. McKellar of Tennessee is recuperating today from injuries suffered yesterday in an utomobile collision as he was leaving Lawton after filling a speaking engagement for the State Democratic ticket. He will be in the hospital several days. His chief worry is that he may not get back to Tennessee in time to vote. He suffered a severe scalp wound, a battered face and an injury to his knee. Others in both cars in the accident escaped with slight injuries or were unhurt.

Fires Through Apron, Hits Dog. A bullet fired by one of two Negro chicken thieves last night passed through the apron of Walter Gregorwich, a butcher, 469 Collins. ville avenue, East St. Louis, and wounded his German Shepher dog. Gregorwich, hearing his dog barking, ran out into his back yard and grapled with a Negro standing there. As he did so, an other man emerged from chicken house and shot at him. Both Negroes fled.

Motorcycle Policeman Badly Hurt. Motorcycle Policeman William Lovelace, 27 years old, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg and head injuries at 8:30 a. m. today in a collision with an auto-mobile at Euclid avenue and Penrose street. The automobile was driven by Samuel Stein, 5532 Wa-bada avenue. Lovelace, who lives at 3936 Pennsylvania avenue, is at

ADVISOR TO INDUSTRY ON IN ARMISTICE DAY CEREMONY With Other Members of Roya Family He Will Place Wreath

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930_

KING GEORGE TO TAKE PART

on Cenotaph at Whitehall, the Associated Press.

ed and stood bareheaded in the

rain, a few weeks before he was

taken ill.

ell Avery of Chicago Joins Col Woods' Staff; Other Helper

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Col. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- Official celebrations of Armistice day in Lon-Arthur Woods, director of Presidon will, by the King's direction, dent Hoover's Unemployment Rebe on the same line as those of lief Committee, today announced the appointment of Sewell Avery This year the King will attend of Chicago, president of the United tack upon the elected leader of the the ceremony at the cenotaph in States Gypsum Corporation, as ad-Whitehall. Last year it was con-sidered inexpedient for him to atvisor with industries, particularly

> Joseph H. Willits of Philadelphia director of the Business School of

Woods urges citizens to respond to appeals of municipal community He also mentioned that the Dominchests, and said hospitals and dis-He said he first noticed that ion Governments were consulted pensaries must receive more free omething was wrong when the before the Government made its patients. Contributions reported before the Government made its patients. Contributions reported proposals, which were designed to from 15 to 220 cities, where comcut down the ceremonial atmosphere to a quieter tone less \$55,000,000, he said, show an inlikely to arouse bitter memories. crease in receipts of 7 per cent Shortly before 11 a. m. Nov. 11 over last year.

Hurley Aserts G. O. P. Has Already

Achieved Program St. by Raskob,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- The Democratic party was charged last night by Secretary of War Hurley with having no campaign issue for the election next Tuesday "outside

In an address over the Columbia Broadcasting System he added that the "Democratic party is a party of obstruction, nct a party of lead-

Hurley referred to the six-point CUPPORTER? EXPERT-FITTING

program recently proposed by statement, no doubt, is true. Mr. Democratic Chairman Raskob if Raskob could also say that he has the Democrats were in power and never built an automobile, but he the important and legal and rea

Michelson (publicity director for the Democratic National Commitnable things that he suggests." "Mr. Raskob said during the tee) for doing what Mr. Rasket course of his address," Hurley con-tinued, "that he has never spoken unkindly of the President. That

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PIE PAN HURLED AT POLICE DURING RAID ON SALOON

Figgers, the Cops," Says Man at Bar When Officers Enter; No Liquor Found. Police who entered a saloon at 3032 North Broadway last night reported one of four men at the bar hailed their arrival with the expression, "Jiggers, the cops!" Sergt.
James Wilson questioned a man who said he was Thomas Briso-lane, a blacksmith, of 2812 North lane, a blacksmith, of 2812 North
Broadway. Brisolane replied, police say, by hurling a pie pan, and Christ, Scientist, 3512 Arkansas avtaking his overcoat. lacerations. No liquor was found safe and were about to open the from home

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Four men and a woman were arrested in liquor raids last night.

Fifty-one Negroes were arrested John Boldea, 1038 South Twelfth

street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan, 4327 Sacramento avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus Bray, 2813A Arlington avenue, was held up by an armed man who forced his way into his automobile at Twelfth street and Russell boulevard. At Eleventh and Allen streets, the robber put the other occupants of the machine out, took \$10 from them and drove away in Boldea's automobile, also

the Sergeant retaliated by striking enue, where he has quarters, routed him with his fist. Brisolane was treated at City Hospital for face knocked the combination from a ported stolen during her absence

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G. O. P. MEETINGS

Department Heads Held Responsible for Full Attendance of Subordinates at Conferences Tonight.

PRECINCT ASSEMBLIES **PLANNED SUNDAY**

Every Party Worker to Get 10 to 25 Cards Bearing Names of Voters He Is to Get to the Polls.

Republican ward, precinct and ck workers will mobilize at 28 ward sessions tonight where meetwill be arranged for Sunday morning, in a drive for party success at the polls Tuesday.

Department heads of the city adninistration have received letters from Chairman Pape of the Republican City Committee, charging them with responsibility for the attendance of every employe at ward meetings tonight. Each employe will be given a card certifying his attendance at the meeting, so that department heads may have an atendance record.

City employes and all other workers will be given 10 to 25 cards bearing the names of Republican voters. It will be the duty of each worker to see that the persons named get to the polls and vote.

Meeting Places.
The ward meetings tonight will be held at 8 o'clock as follows: First Ward, 6200 North Broadway, Rodenberg Hall; Second, rth St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets; Third, 1909 St. Louis avenue; Fourth, 1505A Cass avenue; Fifth, 2106 Franklin avenue; Sixth, 2326 Mar-ket street; Seventh, northeast corner Tenth street and Morrison avenue; Eighth, northeast corner Eleventh and Emmett streets; Ninth, Concordia Turner Hall; Tenth, Swiss Hall, Iowa avenue and Arsenal street; Eleventh, Triangle Hall, 4100 South Broadway: Twelfth, Nischman's Hall, 6201 Michigan avenue; Thirteenth, Ru-bicam Hall, northwest corner Grand boulevard and Potomac street; Fourteenth, Mission Inn, Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue; Fifteenth, Kaysing's Hall. 3939 Magnolia avenue; Sixteenth, Compton Hall, 3205 Park avenue; Seventeenth, 3535 Pine street; Eighteenth, 2220 Benton street; Nineteenth, 3100 Cass avenue; Twentieth, 3904 Easton avenue; Twenty-first, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues; Twenty-second, Euclid Hall, Euclid and Natural Bridge avenues; Twenty-third, Paradise Hall, Sarah street and Hodiamont tracks; Twenty-fourth, Swedish Hall, 1137 South Kingshighway; North Taylor avenue: Twenty-sixth. Monterey Hotel, Kingshighway and

Hamilton Hotel, 956 Hamilton ave W. C. Hueston, a Negro, Assist ant Solicitor of the Postoffice Department, was the principal speaker last night at the final mass meeting of the Republican cam-paign at the People's Finance Building, 11 North Jefferson avenue. He spoke of patronage to Negroes under Republican adminis-

Washington boulevard; Twenty-

seventh, Strodtman's Hall, Lillian and Alcott avenues; Twenty-eighth,

Other speakers included John H. Gehrs, Republican nominee for State Superintendent of Schools; Dr. J. R. A. Crossland, St. Joseph Negro Republican leader: Walthall Moore, Negro member of the Legislature; the Rev. Samuel Lane, the Rev. Herman E. Gore, and C. G. Williams, State chairman of the

Colored Speakers' Bureau.

Barrett Speaks for Schmoll. A radio address over station KWK in behalf of the candidacy of John Schmoll to succeed himself as Circuit Clerk was delivered by Jesse W. Barrett, former Attorneydeneral of Missouri. Edwin B. Meissner, president of the St. Louis Car Co., supported the Republican ticket in a talk over station WIL. Election of Police Judge Rosecan

as Presecuting Attorney was urged in another speech over WIL by Miss Lenore Kamer, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. John B. Edwards, former chairman of the Board of Election Comm urged re-election of Circuit Judge Miss Adela J. Niesen will discuss

Judge Hartmann's work in Juve-nile Court in an address over station KWK at 6 o'clock this eve-

DISEASE FOUND WIDESPREAD IN EAST ST. LOUIS "VALLEY"

Survey Made in Disagreemen City Police and Health Commiss Commissioner.
Conflicting opinions existing between the East St. Louis Health Commissioner and the police on the operation of a segregated vice district there, known as "The Val-ley," resulted in clinical examina-

SATURDAY tions of disorderly women being conducted by the State Health De-\$8.50 Men's All-Wool partment at the request of City Health Commissioner Albert Lau-MACKINAWS \$335 SPECIAL SAT.

The examination disclosed that one-third of the women in the dis-trict were afflicted with venereal

attack on Police Sergeant James by members of the gang of Jack one of the men listed by the Chiwife and two children, riding with
McBride, who was shot and wound(Three-Fingered) White, accused cago Crime Commissoin as a "pubhim, were cut and bruised. ed on a street car presumably to prevent him from testifying in a murder case.

(Three-Fingered) White, accused of slaying Policeman Edward Pflaume and wounding McBride in a roadhouse five years are. nurder case.

The guard was placed after au- was freed on a murder charge

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POLICE ON GUARD AT HOSPITAL thorities expressed the opinion that the men who fired a hail of bullets where wounded on a luga at McBride yesterday, breaking his jaw and throwing felagainst crime in Chicago.

Second Attack Expected on Sergeant Who Was Shot on Street
Car in Chicago.
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Armed police patrolled the halls of West
Lake Hospital today to prevent hoodlums from making a second attack on Police Sergeant James
McBride who was shot and wounds.

breaking his jaw and throwing fellow passengers into panic, would not hesitate to try to invade the hospital.

The gang fired at McBride from an automobile which had been drawn alongside the street car. William Jackson, a roadhouse owner, S. Ditchburne said he thought there and James (Fur) Sammons were held for questioning. Sammons is one of the men listed by the Chi
McBride who was shot and wounds.

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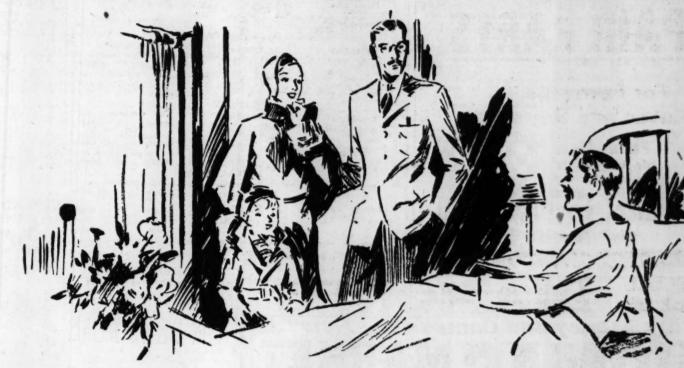
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Deep in the forests of Peru, many hundreds of years ago, a native stricken with deadly tropical fever, staggered on mile after mile in search of water to quench his parched throat.

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But, strange to report, this water was different. That peculiar taste had an astonishing effect! In a few hours' time the native's fever was gone! Could it be that here was the cure long sought by the tribe's learned medicine men?

The astounded native, renewed in strength and vigor, hastened back to his tribe. Ex-

citedly he told his story and eagerly led hisfellownatives back to the pool where hundreds partook of the curing waters with the same remarkable effect.

And this, history tells

us, was the first discovery of the remarkable fever curing propertie of qu nine. That tree which fell into the pool and flavored the water with its bark, was soon to become known to the far ends o the earth as one of mankind's greatest benefactors, the cinchona tree.

It was many years later, 1630 to be exact, that the first white man, Don Francisco Canizares, Spanish corregidor, cured his ma'aria with quinine. He it was who recommended the same treatment to the

Countess of Chinck on whose cure at Lima in 1638 gave the cinchena tree its name.

The fame of this cure quickly spread to Spain from where Jesuit priests carried

the precious bark to Europe and distributed it with religious ceremonies to thousands of fever stricken people.

Month by month, year by year, the demand for cinchona bark increased, sorely taxing the only source of supply. Prices soon mounted to the unprecedented figure of \$20.00 an ounce! No wonder the South Americans were anxious to prevent any cinchona plants or seeds from being exported. And no wonder that the Dutch were anxious to gain a part of this profitable trade, especially since they had in Java the exact climate and soil conditions which would grow an abundance of cinchona bark.

Year after year, the Dutch tried unsuccessfully to secure plants or seeds. But the South Americans put up a stubborn defense. Finally a Hollander, posing as a German butterfly



collector, smuggled two cases of cinchona plants on board a merchant ship. Once in the open sea, the cases were transferred to a Dutch battleship bound for Java. And thus a virtual world monopoly was transferred to the Dutch, as today Java furnishes most of the world's supply.

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Menus for the Week

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY Luncheon erole of spa Pineapple Coffee WEDNESDAY Luncheon Baked sweet potate and apples Bran muffins White grape and air salad Tea Coffee THURSDAY Luncheon

FRIDAY

Seek Variety in Methods of

Cooking as Well as in

Kinds of Food.

Lamb pot-ple is best made from

shoulder or neck cuts-the latter

has more bone than the shoulder

but is a little cheaper. About two

to two and one-quarter pounds will

nips, small onions and a little cel-

lamb will have a better appearance and richer flavor if it is browned in a little hot fat before stewing.

Tomato Rarebit.

one cup finely cut soft cheese. Heat over a slow fire, stir-ring constantly, until the cheese is melted and the mixture

hot and smooth. Season with salt

necessary, and add one ta-

blespoon butter. Pour ocer thin, crisp slices of toast, or over toasted

For variation and to make

neartier dish, strips of crisp bacor

may be served on the rarebit, or

a poached egg served with each

Apple Cocktail.

Dice a firm red apple without peeling it. Mix with the pulp of

one orange and one-half cup diced canned pineapple. Next add one tablespoon powdered sugar and put

the mixture into four sherbet cups. Chill and garnish with two or three

of the small seedless grapes that are flavored with mint. These may

be bought in small bottles in sevral flavors and colors and are ex-

cellent for garnishing many appe-tizers and desserts. The cocktail

mixture may be prepared several hours before it is used, as the

acid in the other fruits will keep the apple from discoloring.

Casserole of Spaghetti. Boil one-half pound of spaghetti

or ten minutes, or until tender,

then drain. Chop the remnants of roast beef very fine and mix about two cupsful with the spaghetti.

Add any leftover gravy and enough milk to make one cupful of liquid,

three tablespoons tomato catsup,

salt to season and one teaspoon chopped onion. Mix well, pour into

a buttered casserole dish, spread a layer of buttered breadcrumbs over the top and bake in a moder-

ate oven for 25 minutes, or until

Escalloped Oyster Plant.

Scrape oyster plant (salsify), cut across in quarter-inch slices

and drop at once into cold water in which has been added one tea-

spoon vinegar. Cook in boiling, salted water for 20 minutes. Drain

and to two cupsful add one and

one-half cups white sauce, one ta-blespoon lemon juice and one

When Cooking Vegetables.

crackers and serve very hot.

portion.

Mix one can of tomato soup with one-half cup hot water, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and for as little as a portion

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Prunes.

A fruit combination which is especially favored in these days of food combinations is prunes and oranges. The following adaptions will probably suggest others to the

1. Add one or two thin slices of orange (rind included) to each cup prepared light desserts should give prepared light desserts should give consideration to custards which consideration to custards which of prunes and boil one hour. A slight amount of sugar may be added for the last five minutes of form a distinct type of easily prepared sweet.

While everyone has recipes for soft custard or baked custard, many forget to vary these dishes by adding different flavoring. cooking, perhaps one or two tablespoons for each cup of prunes.

2. Boil prunes one hour. Serve prune fuice for breakfast. Remove juice. Serve for breakfast or as whether soft-cooked or baked. Meringue and jellies or a combination

3. Remove sections from oranges pitted. Serve for breakfast: Pit cooked prunes. Arange on let-

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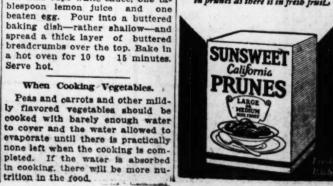
if you prefer

THESE big, plump, freshly packed,

Size has nothing to do with quality in prunes, however. Medium-size Sunsweets are as fine as any, and even better value...because the big difference in prunes is

in the pits, not in the meat. But where you want Extra Large prunes for garnishing, salads, serving from the carton, or cooking in the usual way, call for Extra Large SUNSWEETS. In 1- and 2-lb. cartons.

There is as much difference in prunes as there is in fresh fruit.

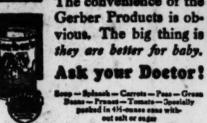


per and pour into a buttered mold, the whole egg may be used in mak-making the custard one-half inch ing this custard.

ples, but are often combined with thick. Set the mold in a pan conrice, asparagus, peas, spinach and corn for a main dish. ool. Cut it into small pieces or

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are hungrier when the turns cool, and there is f a demand for really subood. Since food acts as fuel when burned or used, heat and energy, the heartier food in cold

is logical enough. grees colder; and in planweek's menus we have to sonal weather into consid-

Winter Vegetables. winter vegetables are apnow, and among them are d favorites as Hubbard yellow and white turnips, bbage, onions, cauliflower, s sprouts, kale, kohlrabi, plant, or salsify whichever sh to call it, celery root and i. String beans, carrots, spinach, lettuce, endive may almost all year round now ost all parts of the country, where the fresh food supply sited, the excellent variety of d vegetables gives the house no excuse for a monotonous

fany of these foods are used in week's menus—in almost all ances at least three are used day. Vary the methods of le and it will be doubtful is any difficulty in perng a family that these foods

Roast Beef. Roast beef and Yorkshire pudding is a good substantial dish. In ase you are not familiar with Yorkshire pudding it is an English made similar to our pop-over and baked around the meat. ipes have been given for it sev-times in these columns. A rib of beef is generally preferred roasting, though a sirloin roast nder and has less waste; eye-und is another good cut gh it is only found in some ons. For a family of four a roast weighing about five s, so that there will be h for more than one meal. veek, croquettes are sugfor Monday night, and the d with spaghetti and served ncheon on Tuesday.

Hot Ham Sandwiches. planning Monday's lunch, ch calls for hot ham sand-nes, make the sandwiches with oped or deviled ham filling. Then lip them in a mixture of one egg beaten with one cup milk, and saute in hot fat as you do French oast. Serve with currant jelly or apple butter.

Suffed Potatoes. Dinner on Wednesday is a vege-table meal, the main dish consisting of potatoes baked, then the pulp removed, mashed with grated cheese and seasoned with butter, milk or cream. Stuff the potato shells with this and bake in a hot oven until slightly browned. A poached egg may be served on each tato if a heartier meal is

By checking over the week's meals as suggested in the menus, it will be possible to buy practically all food supplies with three trips to market during the week-say Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday.

HOW TO MAKE ROWBOAT SALAD

Much Merriment.
Cut two cucumbers in half, lengthwise, scoop out center as much as possible. Mix one can salmon, two stalks celery, chopped, three hard boiled eggs, diced, and

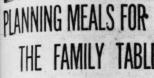
Use the cucumber shells for the boat, fill with the mixed salmon, use the celery heart for the man in the boat, the asparagus tips (two each) for oars, and place on lettuce leaves for the waves.



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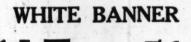
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Put one-fourth cup of butter, in a cold frying pan and add sugar and water to it. When the fat is melted, add one-fourth cup of chopped fresh mint leaves and the carrots. Simmer until the carrots are glazed but not browned. Glazed Turnips.

Glazed turnips are delicious. Peel the small turnipis thinly and cok until tender in boiling water to cover. Drain and add, for four bunches, three tablespoons of but ter, one-half teaspoon salt and a generous stprinkle of powdered

Place over the fire and stir to prevent scorching. When begin-ning to brown add a little cream and minced parsley. Serve very

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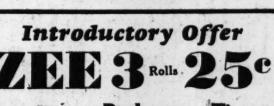
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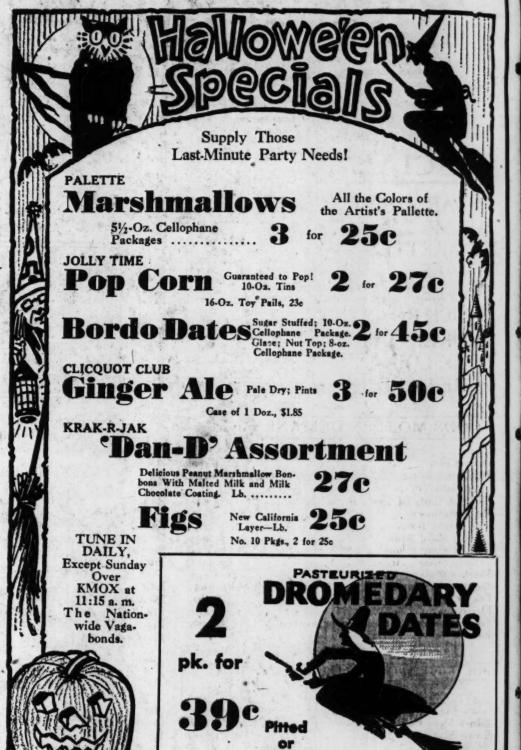
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tablespoons minced parsley, one and one-half teaspoons salt, pepper to season, one well-beaten egg and the meat. Turn out on a platter and let stand until cold. Then shape into oblong croquettes and roll them egg and mix with one teaspoon cold water. Roll the croquettes in the egg, and then again in bread or chop it coarsely, until you two cupsful. Melt four table-s butter and brown it slight-reaches 390 degrees, or until it will brown a small piece of bread in 30 in six tablespoons flour and well blended, add two cups Stir until very thick and per-

Worcestershire sauce, two need a sauce.

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Eggs contain both iron and lime—two of the mineral elements that

Their high protein content maker gested by most people and that they combine so well with other well blended, add two cups struntil very thick and personate with the combine so well with other fat, cook until golden brown, remove and drain on soft paper. Serve hot. These croquettes will be soft and creamy inside and do not need a sauce. When eggs are high in price, plan to use them in puddings, or need a sauce.

that they "go further."

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SUGAR PURE CANE	\$1.29	\$1.55	-26¢
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COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE, DEL MONTE	37c	51°	-14c
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SMOKED HAM HALF OR WHOLELB.	20c	23c	_3e
PORK LOIN LB.	22½c	25°	-2½c
PURE LARD Lb.	12½c	11½c	+1c
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FOODS MOST IN DEMAND	PRICES OCT. 31 & NOV. 1	PRICES a year ago	CHANGE IN PRICE
Fresh Cider gallon	35c	35e	- 5e
Pumpkin	25c 15c	30e 20e	_ 5e _ 5e
Clicquot Club Ginger Alebottle Marshmallows5-lb. pkg.	16c 69c	16e 75e	— 6e
Iona String Beans 3 No. 2 cans	25c 25c	37e 33e	-12c - 8c
Quaker Maid Beans 4 cans Royal Patent Flour	99c	\$1.24	—25e
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TOKAY GRAPES 4 LBS.	25c	33c	-8c
CRANBERRIES LB.	17½c	19½c	-1½c
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SPRING CHICKENS LB.	29c	32e	-3c
YOUNG DUCKS LB.	27c	35c	_8c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST LB.	20c	23°	-3c
PORK SAUSAGE Link or BulkLB.	19c	23°	-4c
SAUERKRAUT LB.	5c	6°.	-1c

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But this is 1930 and we have an abundant supply of boxed apples of all sizes—the real reason for buying them by the box is for the

Apple sauce and apple pie still remain the favorites, but whole cook books are devoted to many other tasty and healthful apple creations. Here are a few: Apple Jonathan,

Peel and slice very thin four large or five small apples; place in deep pudding dish or baking dish with two tablespoonfuls cold water. Make batter of one-third cupful of butter, one large cupful of granulated sugar, two eggs beaten thoroughly, two large cupfuls flour, with four teaspoonfuls good baking powder and one teaspoonful salt sifted together, stirring well; then add flour. Blend the whole for five minutes, then pour over the apples: let stand five minutes before placing in oven; bake 30 minutes.

Sauce for Above. One and one-half cupfuls sweet milk, one tablespoonful butter, one half cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls cornstarch, three heaping ta-blespoonfuls raspberry jam. Place milk in porcelain dish over fire, let boil slowly; mix butter, sugar and cornstarch together; add one-third cupful cold milk; mix until smooth, then stir slowly into the boiling remove from fire and add raspberry jam. To be served hot. Porcupine Apples,

Select apples of equal size. Pare, core and cook in syrup made of one cup of water to each half cup of sugar. Boil syrup down and roll the apples in it. Stud with blanched almonds; fill the centers with jelly. Arrange on a large plate with rolled wafers between apples

SAUERKRAUT PLATTER

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Cabbage is one of the wholesome and healthful foods and one of the convenient ways of putting it into the daily dietary is through the use of combination sauerkraut dishes, such as bacon, potato and sauerkraut platter.

Fry bacon slices in skillet until crisp and brown, being careful not to burn them. Remove to another pan to keep hot. Turn off all but about two tablespoons fat, add two tablespoons flour and stir until smooth. Add one-half cup milk slowly, stirring till creamy.

Heat a can of sauerkraut and

boil peeled potatoes.

Serve the hot sauerkraut piled in center of a large platter and sarrounded by the crisp bacon and boiled potatoes. Pass gravy in sep-

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Serve with lettuce hearts, romaine or endive. Also good with hothouse tomatoes.

Equal parts of tarragon and cider vinegar used in salad dressings give an enticing flavor.

Apple Cake. Apple cake is another favorite and makes a good dessert for any meal. Mix and sift two cups cake flour with one-half cup sugar, one fourth teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder. Put one egg in a cup, add five tablespoons melted butter or any shortening
be sure it is not very hot—and fill up the cup with milk. Stir this into the dry mixture and beat to mix. Pour into a greased, rather shallow baking pan. Peel, quarter and core three large, tart apples and cut in thin slices. Place these in rows, each slice overlapping the next. When the batter is covered with the apples, sprinkle with about one-fourth cup sugar mixed with one-half teaspoon cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven—375 de-grees—for 40 minutes, or until the apples are tender and the cake done. Serve warm, either plain.

with hard sauce, with cream or Add Interest to Meals,

Add interest to meals by seeking out those foods that have been neglected in the household and givlarity, Cultivate broader tastes in food flavors and there will be much less sense of drudgery in the planning and preparation of

Grape Catsup.

Wash and stem five pounds of grapes and cook until they are soft. Strain through a slove to remove seeds and coarse skins. To the pulp add one pint of mild vin-

egar, one-half cup of brown sugar, and a teaspoonful each of cloves, allspice, cinnamon and black pepper. Cook until a thick sauce in



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Cole Slaw Relish.

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Shred one head of cabbage fine, chopped olives and one pimento. Serve on a bed of finely shrede pepper, one tablespoon chopped. Season with sait and parsley. Chili sauce may be added to the following method is used. Instead of cooking the rice in a dousandwiches

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When cooking them, remember to use a rather slow heat, and cook them for a short time. A savory oyster dish is named oysters a la Hibbs.

For four servings use one dozen medium-sized oysters, one and one-fourth cups thin cream, one-fourth pound cooked fresh mushrooms or canned mushrooms, one-half cup flaked canned lobster, two egg yolks, one tablespoon butter, three or four tablespoons sherry flavor-ing and one-fourth teaspoon each of salt, white pepper and paprika Mix the beaten egg yolks with the cream and seasoning; allow it to thicken over hot water, add the oysters, mushrooms and oyster crabs and let them get hot through adding the sherry flavoring when ready to serve, with a dash of pap-rika to take off the pale-face look.

Panned Oysters.
Finely diged celery sauted in but ter in a covered pan until tender makes a wonderful base for panned oysters. When the celery is tender, put in the oysters and a few drops lemon juice and cook for eight minutes. Serve on toast with the juice poured over the toast. Use salt sparingly, but be sure to use enough to flavor the oysters or they will be disappointing. Fried Deviled Oysters.

Drain 28 oysters, dry and marin ate in a dressing composed of half a cup of salad oil, half a teaspoor each of salt and paprika, one-quarter of a cup of vinegar, one tea spoon of grated horseradish and a tablespoon of Worcestershire sauce When they have stood for several hours again drain, roll in seasoned crumbs, dip in beaten egg again roll in crumbs and fry in deep, hot fat to a rich brown Drain on brown paper before serv-

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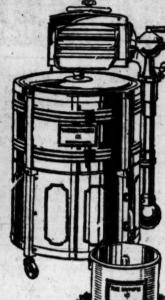
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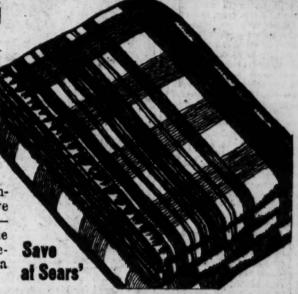
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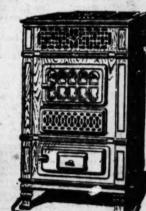
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By Dent McSkimming.

ball team, apparently one of the best of recent local football history, faces tonight one of its most difficult tasks in trying to whip the Rolla Miners. Aside from the fact that the School of Mines team has run up 135 points against 20 for its opponents in three games, there is ample proof that Rolla is an exceptionally strong team.

There are some players in the squad who are playing their fourth year of football. There are several on the team who have transferred to Rolla after having played one season or more at other colleges. The quarterback, Thornton, was captain of the freshman squad at Michigan three years ago; Fullback "Fritz" Hassler, former Washington University star, probably would be an outstanding figure at either St. Louis U. or Washington if he were playing here. The line is composed of big, burly fellows who can stand a good pounding, and the ends have been doing a clever job of snaring passes, most of them thrown by Hassler. The Rolla team of this season is considered on the home campus the best team

It is for this reason that Coach Wash has tried to impress upon the Billiken players the necessity of taking the game just as seriously as they did Missouri. Having beaten Mizzou and Butler, the Bills have come to regard themselves as a pretty fair football team and 2 since they meet much classier opposition than does Rolla, it would eem that the St. Louis team should 54 be expected to win easily. Walsh doesn't feel that way about it at all. He considers Rolla one of the best teams he will be asked to beat

Gazelle to Start.
The starting lineup for St. Louis will be essentially the same as that which faced Missouri and Butler Capt. Harlan Gazelle will play 3 right halfback for the first time in a month. He has been nursing a twisted knee, Bill Salinsky, the Youngstown (O.) battering ram, will start at fullback, to be succeeded by Berfny La Presta, the pride of Crystal City, at some stage of the game. It is difficult to 13 choose between these two lads. Charley McKinney and Bob Mc-Coole will be at quarterback and left half at the start unless Walsh changes his mind. The line has undergone no material change

since the Butler game.
St. Louis may uncover some tricks in the way of attack. Up to this point Walsh has not asked 4 his team to employ more than six or eight plays, with diversifications but in the two weeks that have elapsed since the Butler game, the we boys have been working on a halfdozen flew plays which may be used tonight. Walsh has patterned his attack after that of Notre his attack after that of Notre

The kick-off will be at \$:30 126

MARTIN BREITTS PACE WOMEN'S PIN LEAGUE

The Martin-Breifts, whose sensa-tional bowling has featured the Women's Major City League on the Washington alleys this year, continued their winning ways by 40 Lehi sweeping their series with the Coca 143 Colas and rolling a total of 2689 ersons, closest rivals of the leaders, maintained their second place position, four games behind, by winning three from the Mid City of the control of the c five, 2605 to 2470.

In the other matches the Bly-Moss team with a good total of 6 6 2657 won the odd game from the 40 Stein Jrs. while the Kallahers cap- 204 tured the odd game from the Wash-

Mrs. Marge Summers with 609 and Mrs. W. R. Smith, 600, ied all individual scoring for the night, both scores ranking with the best both scores ranking with the best rolled in the league to date. Other 8 N. D. State. 7 Vande-bit N. Stanford . 8 Stanford . 1 Minney of the stanford Uhlen 588, Traufler 557, Schaefer 547, Sprunk 540, Bostelman 539, Papproth 542, Schulte 537 and

WESTERN'S "B" ELEVEN

BEATS MARQUETTE, 62-0 41 ALTON, Ill., Oct. 31.-Western Military Academy's "B" team defeated Marquette High, 62 to 0, 21 Carnez. re yesterday. The winning team inctioned perfectly, pulling some stremely clever double passes and clek plays.

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scored by the Western "B" team against six for its opponents.

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Leaves Way Open For Army Game

the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31.— Penn and Navy will meet on the 145 Nickle. 176 Kyler. 175 Kalbitz at Philadelphia, with the understanding the Red and Blue will Line yield the deal if arrangements can be made for an Army-Navy game next year, it was said today with announcement of the 1931 Middle schedule.

The annual Navy meeting with lotre Dame was scheduled for Nov. 14 at the Baltimore Stadium Western Reserve replaced Duke on the schedule and the University of Delaware replaced George Washington, the game to be played at Annapolis. The schedule remains as this year, with William and Mary, Maryland, Princeton. West Virginia Wesleyan, Southern Methodist University and Ohio State

holding their places. BOSTON BRAVE'S NEW \$40,000 OUTFIELDER SIGNS MAT CONTRACT

y the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 31.-Wes Schulmerich, Los Angeles out-63 fielder, recently sold to the Boston Braves for \$40,000, yesterday the world's lightweight boxing title signed a contract as a wrestler and yesterday was presented a silver will make his initial appearance cigarette case by Prince George at ns a professional grappler here the Variety Show in London's East Nov. 12,

MAKE DEBUT IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Whatever neighborly love and header at the Public Schools Stadium. The game, which is the first for Cleveland, will start at 1 p. m. The second contest will be between Beaumont and Central, starting at 3.

between Beaumont and Central, starting at 3.

The two South Side schools, besides fighting for the sectional championship, have excellent chances to take the title in the race. Roosevelt, which won its first start, defeating Central, 12 to 0, is in better shape to oppose Cleveland, than it has been all season. With the return of Henry Krause at tackle and Ken Koerner at haifback, Coach Lee R. Carlson is assured of having his strongest lineup on the field. Koerner will the weighty Gus Beiser and Norman Kloepper and the shifty Nathan Tutinsky.

Against this array Coach Bert E. Fenenga will pit Durand Edele, quarter; George Werler and Her-man Wenzel, halfbacks; and Harold Vogt, fullback. Of this four, only Vogt has shown ground gaining propensities by line bucking. Cleveland's forward wall, while not a heavy one, is fast and full of fight. Led by Capt. Joe "Red" Mosar at center, the line can be depended upon to outcharge Rooevelt, if Cleveland gets in a scor-

Upon comparative scores Rooseelt is rated at least one touchdown better than Cleveland, but the decided improvement of the Carondelet squad reduces the odds, so that Cleveland may surprise by emerging victor.

The Second Game. There is a sort of neighborly ivalry between Beaumont and Central, because the two schools are only a few blocks apart, although the students come from different districts in the city. This fact, coupled with the numerous Beaumont injuries, gives Central an opportunity to dispell Beaumont's championship hopes. Coach Burns M. Franklin's eleven rates better than Central, due to the 6to-0 victory scored against Soldan

It is certain that the Beaumont offensive will be greatly decreased with three stars, Capt. Herb Bohringer, Tom Wright and Ed Langcake, sitting on the sidelines nursing injuries. Wright's place will be taken over by Bennett, who does not appear ready for fast company, while Nickel will replace Ed Langanke. Bob Kalbitz and John Kyler, whose punting is Country Day to and John Kyler, whose punting is a lifesaver to the Blue and Gold, will complete the backfield.

Godfrey Rau and Reinhard Schulz, guards, have been benched. rivalry which began in 1919 will their positions being taken care of by Bill Cordes and Barney Finkle. Rau and Schulz are both expected Country Day school football team opposes an invading St. Louis Country Day eleven. The game will to get in the game.

A New Star.

Merrill M. Bailey, the Central be Milwaukee's homecoming, and will mark the first appearance of will mark the first appearance of the control o eld star in Carl Newsom, brother St Louis here since 1928. of the once famous Roy. Carl is Milwaukee has won four of the ast and will help to offset the loss five previous games, losing for the 41 of Joe Hassler, who will not be first time last year. In 1919, when eligible until Central plays Soldan. the schools met for the first time,

The acquisition of Newsom has Milwaukee scored a 39-0 victory. caused Bailey to move Isadore Gla-zier to quarter, Clem Wright to left half and Lawrence Biondo to lapse until 1927 when Milwaukee ullback.
Soldan, which is idle in league score. In 1928 St. Louis lost, 12—

competition, meets Crystal City, at 0. Last year Milwaukee invaded Crystal City tonight.

St. Louis and lost by an 8—0 score. This year Milwaukee has turned in one victory in three games. The PROBABLE LINEUPS.

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WEIGHT AVERAGES

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FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. \$1 -Seven present or former mem-bers of the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees arrived here yesterday for a moose hunting expedition into the bush of New Brunswick. Eddie Collins, Gordon S. (Mickey) Cochrane, Raiph (Cy) Perkins and Tris Speaker came from Philadelphia, accompanied by their

wives. Bob Shawkey, Benny Ben-gough and Harry Rice made the trip by automobile

Jackie Berg Honored. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Jackie (Kid) Berg, an outstanding contender for

CLEVELAND TO Washington and Drake Elevens Crippled for

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 31.—Washington University's eleven affection may exist between Cleve- arrived here this morning and went through a short practice session morrow after lapses of a decade or land and Roosevelt will be forgot- on a somewhat slippery Drake Bowl field in preparation for its Misten tomorrow when the two schools souri Valley game with Drake tonight. Drake players were given a ercised much more frequentlyclash in the first game of the light signal workout by Coach Ossle Solem.

lineup on the field. Koerner will a new man, working at the center ley, St. Marys; umpire, Ira Carruth position. Watson and Vandover, ers, Illinois: head linearum. the guards, are handicapped by injuries, but will start in the battle. Dave Miller will open at right half-back, with Tyrell, Sauselle and

TODAY.

Soldan at Crystal City (night). Webster at Wellston.

Edwardsville at Wood River. TOMORROW.

Cleveland vs. Roosevelt at Public chools Stadium, 1 p. m.

Beaumont vs. Central at Public chools Stadium, 3 p. m.

Clayton at Normandy. Maplewood at University City

Elsewhere.

TODAY.

Haskell at Oklahoma Agries.
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Missouri Valley at William Jewell.
TOMORROW.
BIG SIX.

Play Milwaukee

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 31.—A

local team won from Wayland academy of Beaver Dam, Wis. It

tied Shorewood High of Milwaukee

13-13, and was defeated by West Allis, champion of the Milwaukee

Suburban conference, 15-7. St. Louis has lost only one game in

four starts, opening with a 13-6 victory over Wellston. St. Louis

defeated Principia, 8-0; lost to

and swamped Chicago Latin, 20-0

Western Military academy, 6-2,

An outstanding star on the local team is Kim Moe, fullback and

captain. Moe is a triple threat star,

and a good field general. Charles

Hallfrisch, a halfback; Frank Klode, a tackle, and George Dor-

ner, an end, are other fine players.

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ers, Illinois; head linesman, Earl Johnson, Doane; field judge, Sec Taylor, Wichita.

Hornsby taking care of the other day night and yesterday, but clear backfield positions.

Approximately half an inch of sleet and snow fell here Wednes-

AND MINNESOTA

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Two Big Ten rivalries will be reopened tolonger, but one that has been exbetween Northwestern and Minne-sota—will draw the top position on the Middle Western schedule. Purdue will meet Illinois for the

net since 1920, will tangle again it Columbus, but the attendance mark for the week is likely to be et at Minnesota. Four thausand dreus seats have been installed at Memorial Stadium, boosting the apacity to 54,000 and they are all old out. The Dad's day contest at Illinois may draw as many as 30,000, and the Badger-Buckeye struggle at Columbus is expected attract around 40,000 spectators.
Princeton's invasion of Chicago will account for Stagg Field's day at least. Advance sales have reached 30,000 for the contest, the

Football Games This Week-End

Rolla vs. St. Louis at Walsh Stad-Meahington at Drake (night), McBride at St. Louis U. High, Ritenour at St. Charles. Chaminade at Farmington, Mo.

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West Virginia Wesleyan at Navy.

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Wake Forest at Temple.

Brown at Routers.

New York U. at Carnesle.

Nest Virginia at Fordham.

Holy Cross at Rutgers.

SOUTH.

Alabama at Kentucky.

Clemson at Tennessee.

Florida at Georgia,

Georgia Tech at North Carolina.

Mississippl at Vanderbilt.

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NORTHWESTERN

first time since 1919, and Wisconsin and Ohio State, which have not largest attendance of the season to-

attraction being the intersectional angle rather than anything the teams have accomplished this year. Notre Dame, taking a "breather" with Indiana, will be outranked as an attraction and the new brick bowl will have many vacant spaces when Pat Page leads out the best of his Hoosiers against whatever Irish eleven Knute Rockne decides only one game in two years. Otis to start.

T. Finley has conditioned the local

28 INVITATIONS OUT FOR MISSOURI HOMECOMING eleven.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31.—More than 28,000 invitations to University of Missouri Homecoming here Nov. 22 which will be occasion for the annual Missouri-Kansas football game have been mailed. Over 12,000 seats for the game have already been sold.

A mass meeting honoring the Missouri football team and alumni will be held Eridga night, Nov. 22

will be held Friday night, Nov. 22, in Brewer Field House. Following the meeting a pep rally will be held about a huge bonfire on Rollins Field. More than 30 truck loads of underbrush, trees, boxes 31.—The Caruthersville Junior Coland boards will be piled high for lege Jayhawks defeated Union A feature of homecoming will be Tenn., here yesterday afternoon, 18

ground breaking for the comple- to 6. The local eleven outplayed tion of the Missouri U. Memorial the Union team during the entire Union Building which will be Sat-

Hornsby Says He Lineup Next Year

ROGERS HORNSBY will be back at second base for the Cubs when the 1931 season

The newly-appointed manager of the Cubs, here today to make training trip, emphatically denied that his active days as a major league player are over trying to get back into uniform had completely recovered from

"That was a good lesson to ne," the Rajah explained. "But I'll be back in there next year, Hornsby said the Cubs would depart for their camp on Catalina Feb. 12, one week earlier han last year.

VASHON HIGH ELEVEN TO PLAY CHICAGO SQUAD HERE TOMORROW

eleven of St. Louis Negro high schools will meet the strong Wen-Chicago here tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the gridiron at the Star's Park, Compton avenue and Market street.

The Vashon team goes into this event as a heavy favorite by reason squad while Ben Mosby, former coach at the Sumner High of this city, coaches the Wendell Phillips

The Wolverines have four vic COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31 .- More tories to their credit and have

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SHARKE GEORGIA BOXER HAS AGREED T OPPOSE GOB 10-ROUND BO

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.-Jack key, the Boston heavyweigh day had an offer of \$60,000 10-round bout with Young St. in the Chicago Stadium Jan. The offer was dispatched Boston gob last night, after ling had agreed to gamble ar cept a small percentage.

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THE RESULTS
Special Bouts.
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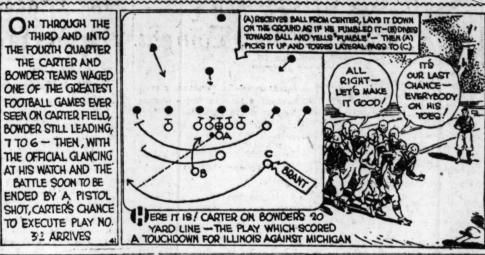
In Boston Ring Tonight

Schmeling.

ling had agreed to gamble and ac-

offer was dispatched to the

the Chicago Stadium Jan. 8.







My 50 Years in Baseball Porat, will appear in the stadium boy CONNIE MACK Hanager of the Philadelphia Athletics

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 31.—W. L.
"Young" Stribling, the fistic pride Mack Tells How Ty Cobb Finally Capitulated and of Georgia, has high hopes of add-Signed Contract With ing K. O. Christner, Akron heavyweight, to his knockout victims to-Athletics for 1927 Season. night when they clash here in a 10-round bout.
Stribling, in his last two starts,

NO. 47.

flattened Otto von Porat and Phil Scott in impressive fashion, and S I mused over the situation in again looms as the heir apparent to the world's championship crown.

A my hotel room in Augusta, after to the world's championship crown. Among the spectators will be whom I was afraid might defeat Jack Sharkey, Stribling's outstand-my plans, was Dan Howley, manaing American rival. The Boston ger of the St. Louis Browns, who heavyweight has fought both and was on the ground in Augusta expects to clash with Stribling ahead of me.

That night I had the pleasure of dining at Cobb's home. Dan Howian, who battles Stribling next ley was also there, and any talk of month in Atlanta, will appear Ty's future was necessarily taboo. I have always been a warm admirer of Howley's and knew that
made me feel that with the two tobe had always been an intimate gether talking in the same state.

The process of the proc against Big Bill Hartwell of Kanhe had always been an intimate friend of Ty. I wondered how far Howley would get to him.

gether talking in the same statement the specimen of his handwritter room my chances of signing him were not of the best.

Tou may be sure that I was very Howley would get to him.
Such speculations as were run-

ning through my mind quickly van-ished shortly after I entered the latch that locked the door and im-My mission had been brose Griffith, the tough one from home.

Enter Dan Howley.

B EFORE I made my adieu, I learned that Dan Howley was going North with us. I slept at the hotel that night and the next said:

What is the bonus and what is the sum in the contract?"

When I told him the figures Ty looked at me a second and then

Mack Feared Howley Would Sign Up Cobb

W HILE Mack felt rather would get Cobb's signature to a 1927 contract, he feared that Dan Howley, then man-ager of the Browns, and a close friend of the Georgian's, might beat him to it.

Howley, Mack and Cobb all came North on the same train and Howley shared a drawing room with Cobb. But the bonus and salary offers combined "brought down the possum," as Mack expresses it.

brose Griffith, the tough one from Sioux City, Ia., will engage George Neron, a Greek importation, in one of four eight-round bouts involving heavyweights at the Coliseum tonight.

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Neron, who appears to be outclassed, is nevertheless confident the is capable of defeating Griffith. Neron was a one-time sparring mate for Max Schmeling.

Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro heavyweight, will appear in the eight-round semifinal against Nattle Brown of San Francisco. Charlie Brown of San Francisco. Charlie Brown of San Francisco. Charlie Retzlaff. Duluth (Minn) single.

Ily were two pretty daughters and two healthy looking and rugged by.

Still Cobb demurred: "I want to wait a few days longer. After I get through in New York I'm coming to Philadelphia to attend the Veteran Athletes' dinner, and then I will give you my answer."

That did not satisfy me and I repeated my importunities and always received the same answer.

tie Brown of San Francisco. Charlie Retzlaff, Duluth (Minn.) slugand the Cobb kitchen was not a
Philadelphia.

A last I became desperate. ning.

A real Georgia dinner was served ways received the same answer.

Cobb would give me his answer in

contenders in another eight-rounder, with Harry Dillon of Winnipes,
Man., meeting Paul Pantaleo,
heavy-fisted Chicagoan, in the
fourth bout.

eral scene.

The home of the baseball star
made such an impression on me
that I was determined more than
ever to get him. I felt that I ought
to get a man of his character in our
organization.

At last I became desperate.

"If you will sign a contract right
now I will give you a good sized
bonus besides the salary," was my
double-barreled shot, the last I had.

"Possum Comes Down.

T brought down the possum, as for the first time Ty said: "What is the bonus and what is

afternoon we three boarded a train "All righf, I will sign with you for the North. I found that my and I now want to say that from stateroom was in another car from the start I wanted to be with your the one where Cobb and Howley club for the reason that you were

PRINCETON FOOTBALL ENTHUSIASTS IN RIOT FOR NO GOOD REASON

victory to his credit today after By the Associated Press.

participating in the headline event PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 30, at the South Broadway A. C., last night. Parks won the judges' decision over Fred Willem of the South Broadway Club.

Although given vigarous cases of Princeton via the state of Princeton via th ates of Princeton University took four of the 10 teams in a position

Although given vigorous opposi-tion, Parks used his left hand to

There were no injuries and police sweep over one of their leading

below.

Al Kohlberg, South Broadway A. C., defeated Foster Beicher, Senate A. C., knockout, one round, Heavyweights, Dick Kolgel, Shern an Park A. C., defeated Pete Little, Eliks A. C., ludges decision, four rounds. Weight, 147 pounds. Freshmen, egged on by seniors, stormed a soda fountain reserved on two from Kassings, while Pops by class custom for sophomores, Sixth Floors gained a like decision but were repulsed.

CHARLOTTES HOLD LEAD

IN WASHINGTON LEAGUE The Washington Scratch League with the first 9-week round completed on the downtown alleys has

to advance to the top by a clean

advantage, mixing in a right jab, to outpoint his opponent. Parks did nothing to indicate that he is not what Bandy says he is—the best young boxing prospect in the district. Indeed, a few days ago in a gymnasium workout, he kept the veteran Peewee Kalser on his toos to maintain the page he as the rally pitched seat cushions from the balcony of Alexander Hall onto the heads of upper classmen maintain ther slim lead. The toes to maintain the pace he set onto the heads of upper classmen maintain their slim lead. The Schapers, by winning the odd game Thirteen bouts were on the pro- After the meeting the students from Gus Klemme's squad, regram of which five were listed as rushed into the streets, turned on mained in second place, one game special events. into the middle of the street to in defeat, dropped to fourth post block traffic and attempted to start tion, the Silver Seals advancing to

> In the other matches the Wolffs over the Hyde Parks

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a bonfire with a theater ticket third by taking two from the Wash

ington five.

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games of the County League season, Maplewood plays at University City, while Normandy and Clayton meet at Clayton tomorrow. All four teams are undefeated in league play. The best game should be the Ma-

plewood-U. City affair. Bothteams have fine records. Mapleweight.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

NORMANDY.

Gehrig Is Improving

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1 .- Lou Gehwood is undefeated and has scored rig star first baseman of the New occasion when Judge Landis had exonerated him from the foolish charges that had been made.

Ty asked for my fountain pen and with the train pitching and rolling like a ship at sea, he slowly and carefully wrote "Typus R Boat Races Awarded.

BADGRO'S TOUCHDOWN HELPS THE GIANTS WIN FROM NEWARK ELEVEN

Retains Tennis Title.

champion, yesterday successfully With fairly easy victories in defended his mid-South title and prospect against "breather" opponweight.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The 1931 paired with Lenoir Wright of ents Harvard, Navy and Army took.

Normandy has been the surprise races for the Gold Cup, emblem Charlotte, to add the men's douthings more easily. Coach Arnold Late that afternoon Ty sauntered happy when Ty turned over the team of the county. First the outin my stateroom. I pushed the signed contract to me.

Horween said only one regular, Edfit played a scoreless tie with Mapionship, was awarded last night Hines defeated Ed Yeomans of die Mays, would start for Harvard

YALE GAME WILL BE DECIDED BY BREAKS, SAYS COACH CANNELL

JANUARY

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. \$1.—Several outstanding Eastern football teams were on the move for games tomorrow far from home.

Pitisburg started its jaunt to Nebraska Wednesday and worked put in Chicago yesterday. Prince-ton took to the road last night after a final session in preparation for the Chicago game while New York University headed West to meet Carnegie Tech and West Virginia ourneyed eastward to meet Ford-

Dartmouth had a brief practice session yesterday at the end of which Coach Jackson Cannell preby the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The New York Giants continued to roll up touchdowns and victories in the Yale devoted some attention to the

touchdowns and victories in the National Professional Football League campaign last night by trouncing Newark, 34 to 7.

The Giants did most of their scoring on straight line plays, although a pass from Friedman to Badgro brought the first touchdown. A 35-yard run for a touchdown by Sedbrooke in the fourth quarter was the outstanding play. Newark's only score came in the second quarter when Tomiani took a 20-yard pass to score. Burnett, Wilson and Moran scored the other Giant touchdowns.

Badgro is the St. Louis Browns' outfielder.

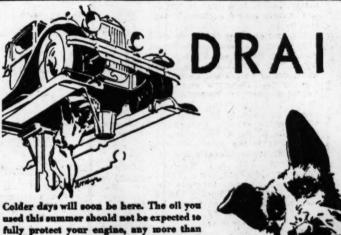
Retains Tennis Title.

its preparations for the heavy Brown team. It was expected that By the Associated Press, PINEHURST, N. C., Qct. 31.— Fishel might be named as fullback Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., its time on a blackboard drill national junior tennis singles studying New York U. plays.

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to other things.

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the first man to come to me in the lobby of the Congress Hotel in Chi-cago and say: 'When you are ready I would like to talk to you about joining our club.'"

These remarks must have sunk

deep in Cobb's mind. This was the

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TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - OTHER SPORT NEWS

TWO HORSES ARE

Golden Auburn, owner the two thoroughbreds destroyed. Frances St. L., quartered in the same stable, was reported burned. Five other race horses were also in the barn, but were saved when turned loose soon as the fire was discovered. Among them was believed to be Mary McNeil, who finished fourth in a race yesterday apparatus from nearby apparatus from nearby to the scene and the scene an discovered. Among them was believed to be Mary McNeil, who finished fourth in a race yesterday. Fire apparatus from nearby towns was rushed to the scene and the blaze was rapidly brought under control. It was extinguished within a half hour. For a time the flames were carried high into the air by a brisk breeze. Several hundred people residing in hotels during the meet were attracted to the spot.

Golden Auburn, on whom the \$7000 value was set by hopsemen, has been in Maryland since the opening of the fall meet at Havre de Grace. He was bred by Bruce Headley of Kentucky.

Two theories were advanced last night for the fire. One attributed wether the fire of the spot.

At Empire City.

night for the fire. One attributed stove and the other to a cigarette thrown into a pile of hay or straw.

STILL AN AMATEUR.

Jack Shea, who won three out door amateur skating championships last winter, has entered Dart. mouth College, after rejecting offers to become a professional

Racing Selections

At Latonia.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. 1-Captain J. S., Shasta Lad, The Ab-2-Harry Frank, West Virginia, Sis Esther.
3—Lady Fingers, Retort, High Score.
4—Chip, Wh.skery, Quiver.
5—68WEGO, Knights Call, Martha 6—Hiram Kelly, High Storm, Woodlot. 7—Demon, Glenno, Call Play.

At Laurel.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES,

1—Scotch Lassie, Indian Chief, Dunfern,

2—Wandering Goli, Ring On, Old Kid,

C—THE HEATHEN, French Lass, Jock,

4—Mate, Happy Scot, Novelist,

5—Sun Eeau, Incection, Conclave,

6—Make Believe, Elena, Clear Sky,

7—Amsterdam, Candy Pig, Nealon Kay. At Empire City.

RACING ENTRIES

First race—\$1300, maldens, all ages, my furious and male from the Laurel race track where the fall meet ends tomorrow.

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Racing Results

At Hawthorne.

At Empire City.

First race. \$1000, claiming, maiden 2year-olds, about six furlongs:

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Billour 118 At Random 118
Grand Duchess 115 Grey Light 115
Araces 115 Lady Calisiona 115
"Marcheur 113 June Moon 115
"Marcheur 118 Sir Prizz 118
"Flying Wings 104 De. Becker 118
"Flying Wings 104 De. Becker 118
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"Plying Wings 104 De. Becker 118
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"Flying Mings 104 De. Becker 118
"Flying Gun Royal 122 Tommy Lad 122
Gun Royal 123 Sand Fiddler 113
Beau Wrack 115 Little Gyp 119
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*Wrestler 113 *Cornish Lad 122
Sixth race \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and
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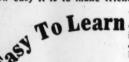
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Seven 600 totals were registered in the Cinderella Scratch League on the Cinderella alleys Tuesday, Thein rolling high with 690. The Weick star had games of 219, 266 and 205. O. Weber was next with 657. Bartels had 645; A. Hermle Son O Sween 113

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Fourth race, \$1200. claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles;

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Lady Gibson, 101 Hopefield, 102

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Chief John, 108 Mary McCarthy, 100

Sixth race, \$1200 Martha Jones, 113

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Big 627. Kerr 618. E. Ohmer 602 and Bayer 600. League matches resulted as follows: Waysides 3, South Side Banks 0; Witter Oranges 2, Weicks 1; Cinderellas 2, Cherokees 1; Schweiglers 2, Falstaffs 1. The Waysides are leading the league with a record of 18 games won and 9 lost. The Cinderellas head the team average list with 955. H. Frenger, A. Dischinger, F. Gerken, A. Mocker and E. Baker are tied for the individual lead, each having a mark

Dr. Doerr took weekly high three in the Gravois Handicap League with a series of 643 but his team, the Webers, lost the odd game to the Gleses. The Dauernheims won two from the Mrazeks, with H. Wolfram getting 625. In the other matches, the Schweigner Smiles dropped two to the Rogers, the Witter O'Boys won two from the an insurance company. Brunes, the Sunfrezes took two from the Matekers, the Knibbs took three from the Thomures, the Hoells won three from the Viermans and the Mississippis won two from the Gebkens. H. Winterrose of the Hoells took high single with 258. His teammate, Zipf, shot 257.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Chaff (De Peso) . 12.10 4.50 3.12
Filal (Vercher) . 12.12 4.50 3.12
Shasta Pear (West). 2.72
Time, 1:16. Ledy Lania, Lady Parit Holland, Saddle Skirts also ran.
SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Shift (Richard) . 4.70 3.86 3.12
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**Othello (Leyland) . 13.94 6.88
Macdalena (Roble) . 12.42
Time, 1:47 2-5. Prospect, Colonel Crump.
Bis Sweep, Tyrol, 'Prince Thi Tii, Modern Maiden, True Boy, Boylsh Bob and 'Little Rummus also ran. 'Field.
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Time, 1:15.1-5. "Mae Price Port Gar. King of the Son, Perfect Alibi, Westys Tim, Shady Rest, Golden Brown, Sweet Chance and Thunder Call also ran. "Field. FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Mullen 512.

The Caito brothers, John and ROR THE miles:
Cox-Air (Hanford) ...6.52 4.16 2.48
Battle Ax (Richard) ... 4.98 2.82
Tonto Rock (Corbett) ... 2.32
Time. 1.46 2.5 Seth's Hope and River
Forest also ran.
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Second race—John T. D., Shoshone, Highway, Flagg Porter, Katy McCook, Thietle Marty. Third race—Frince Pat. Blind Love, Fay Hamilton, Kennedy, Take Off, Bramstar, Fourth race—Ladrone, Fifth race—Theo Rochester, Jack Berry, Modernation, Black Lightning, Silver Seepter, Nadia. Sixth race—Rockyway, Griff W. Theo Red, George Van S. The Cossack, Seventh race—Herodeen, James M. Wrack Royal, Euonymous. Tiger Flowers, Tanist, Jeff O'Nelli (Zames)... 8.64 4.54 2.74 Woodgain (McAullife)...... 4.62 3.48

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PHIKD RACE—Six furlongs:
Polly Play (Robertson) 4.10 2.90 2.40
Bright Comet (Bejshak) 4.20 3.30
Madam Queen (E. Watters) 3.40
Tinge, 1.12 2.5. Margaret Mae, Friaress also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Chatover (W. Cannon) 18.80 9.40 4.90
My Sis (Bejshak) 7.30 4.90
Betty Beau (Kennedy) 7.30 4.90
Time, 1:33. Timon, Tokl. Parnell
Bound, Searcher, Sun Crai gaiso ran.
FIFTH RACE—One ndie:
aMaya (Leischman) 5.80 3.50 2.80
Colossal (E. Watters) 4.30 2.80
Molasses Jane (Morrison) 3.40
Time, 1:39 2.5. aCaesarion, Dinah Did
Upset and Boot to Boot also ran. aw.
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SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Rockside (Harvey) 18.70 11.40 7.40
Keith (Watters) 8.10 7.50
Jane Rinehart (Robertson) 1.37.00
Time, 1:48. Bluch Dineen, Corime
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Schender (E. Munden) ... 8-1 3-1 8-5
Hall Schender (R. Munden) ... 8-1 3-1
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Cooper, Princess Henry. Baked Apple, Ducat. Meridianese also ran.

SEVENTH BACE—One and three-quarters miles:
Dolan (G. Riley)... 20.80 8,40 4,60
Maric Carpet (Madely) ... 3.80
Time. 3:04 2:5. Keydet, Standard Bearer, Oakland, Mind Bet, Emplette, Ruban
Rouge, Tony Griffith. Pat Calhoun also
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SCRATCHES.

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First race—Friars Love, All Columbia, Falmouth Belle, Second race—Nigeria, McNamee, Spanish Dancer, Calamity, Sea Going, Third race—We Dun It. Fifth race—Shasta Gratton, Torpointer, Omar's Double. Sixth race—Ardmore, Peter Payer

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Than casting out all thoughts of And proudly spurning tainted Could anything be greater?

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So having been given a clean bill of health by his own college, Jim Bausch for the present at least will continue to buck the life line for "Missouri U. Joins Polo Associa-

"A horse! a horse!" Missouri cried "At football I'm a sucker. I'll take the foeman for a ride And beat him every chukker." Jesse James, another distin

SEASON!

Broke and ready to work is a ommon complaint nowadays. "American U. Backs Are Ailing." the spinal column.

per gave her a bum steer.

slogan is, "It I don't come. Louder and fur-hogs won't come. Louder and fur-ther hog calling a specialty."

The St. Louis team is to open its

"Pea Ridge" has it on the umpire, who calls 'em as he sees 'em. at Kansas City or Tulsa about Nov. The hog caller calls 'em before he 23.

rooters will be rooting for him. has indorsed Prof. Einstein. Indi- of the St. Louis club.

his liquor outside. He may have been waiting for the elevator to the Upper House when somebody frisked him. It's

anywhere but in you. "Moberly Loses Ball Field." And some people kick about los-

ing a game.

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FIRST HOCKEY

By W. J. McGoogan.

The first ice hockey game in St. 1930-31 season is scheduled to be club will head East. "Shamrock V Arrives in England played at The Arena Dec. 4, with the Flyers opposing the Chicago Garnett "Wasp" Campbell, center, Sharurocks, William F. Grant, pres- and Bert McLeod, a veteran deident of the league, stated over the fenseman, even though other clubs "Pen Ridge" Day is the cham-plon hog caller of baseball. His slogan is, "If I don't call 'em, your borg work come. I will a support the complete of the cham-telephone from Chicago today. The in the American League might want the cham-telephone from Chicago today. The schdule has not been completed as yet, but is expected to be ready in

season on the road, playing either

Grant stated that he could not at We can easily see where a ball-player will lose no prestige by be-ing a champion hog caller. The recoters will be rooting for him.

Grant stated that he could be new operators of the St. Louis club, but said that Walter Whiteside, owner of the Tulsa franchise, likely would have no interest here and that local men the Missouri football schedule ap-See where George Bernard Shaw and local money would be in control parently left because of the practi-

chicago Blackhawks, who played probable consequent cancellation of the Missouri-Kansas game next "Man in Green Hat' Says Congressmen Drank His Liquor."

He can't get any sympathy round here. He should have left been told to report in St. Louis been told to repor prior to proceeding to either Tulsa or Kansas City for training, no

coach has been signed as yet.

Grant said there was no "war"

Grant said there was no "war" getting so that liquor isn't safe between the American and the National leagues; that his organization was respecting the contracts of the National League and they expect similar respect for their paper. The American League has been signing Min'ms Are Victors, 6-0.
St. Louis University High School's try to distribute the strength Minims defeated the McBride High around the circuit, Grant asserted, "B" eleven yesterday afternoon on and declared that St. Louis would McBride 0 6 the Nationals, who were leading the pack prior to last Wednesday. E. Goerner, 619, and E. Hoelscher, 602, ket notes.

Mules well broke and ready to the Colonnaders' field, 6 to 0. The winning team will oppose Normandy's "B" team in its next game.

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it necessary for the Flyers to do their training elsewhere.

Kansas City Hockey

Season Opens Nov. 23. the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30.—Kansas City's professional hockey season will open Nov. 23, the club anclub was scheduled to begin its

The first game will be with the American U. Backs Are Ailing." The first ice hockey game in St. New York Giants. Tulsa will follow Further details will be found in Louis of the American League Nov. 27, and then the Kansas City

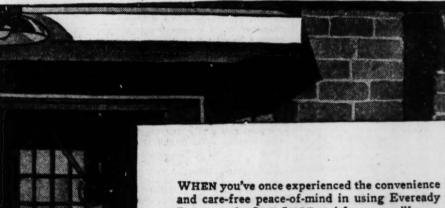
20 SCHOOLS SEEK KANSAS' DATE ON MISSOURI SCHEDULE

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31.-More cating that George and the Professor understand each other.

Or the St. Louis club.

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Boldoni, Wilkes-Barre (4).
Worcester, Mass.—Jack Per Milbury light-heavyweight, scor technical kayo over Joe Joh son, New York (4). By Leased Wire From the York Bureau of the Post-Dispa NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Tunney, student of Shakspeare ormer prizefighter, and Tim M sports promoter and former be binder and bookseller, both he weights, went into battle yester for a purse of some \$500,000, w. Mara claims is due him as a 25 cent cut from Tunney's earning

of an agreement made April 3. efore Tunney's first bout with Dempsey in Philadelphia.

In the first round before preme Court Justice Peter A. ting and a jury, the defense o retired champion's pocket countered with the contention Emory R. Buckner that the litt had merely an oral agreement Mara should get 10 per cen Tunney's share from a fight Dempsey if he could influence Smith and Boxing Commis James A. Farley to permit fight to be held in New York atead of insisting that Dem first meet Harry Wills, the Ne The Man With the Pull.

Thus attention in this suit immediately focused on exprevelations of the political ma lations behind the big-money Mara has a memorandum Mara has a memorandum by Tunney and his manager. Gibson, agreeing on the 10 per split in case a Dempsey fight fought in 1926. Mr. Buckner 1 tained that the qualification New York" was omitted from document and from correspon at Mara's request, because it desired end were attained the tract would be filled and w cause a scandal if his part-

revenled. Martin W. Littleton, represe Mars, recounted that the pro-and Tunney had been close f for a number of years before and that Tunney "was very at to have the assistance and co tion of Mr. Mara" in breaking deadlock over the prior ch of Harry Wills. Tunney, acce to the plaintiff, offered to give 25 per cent of his share fr Dempsey fight, but Mara t Dempsey fight, but Mara the that was not fair to Tunney was agreed that his share sho 10 per cent from the first fig. 25 per cent from Tunney's ease champion if he should win Littleton said that correspond backed up the 25 per cent. Contract was signed because? contract was signed because ' was straightening out a tec difference on his contract wit son, who was to pay part of

Gibson, a codefendant, wi clared incompetent some n ago and his guardians are

ago and his guardians are sented by Lloyd P. Stryker.
Governor "Sick of Boxins Mara's assistance to Tun appeared from Mr. Littleton's ment, was to see Charles Stor who controls the Polo Ground Wills' manager about arrang bout between Tunney and also to see Paul Berle and also to see Paul Berle about a possible bout, all "c the way to a bout with Den Mara denies that his effort political.

But Mr. Buckner claim Mara told Dudley Field Malo he went to see Al Smith ab matter while the Governor ing dinner and that the threw down his plate of said he was sick and tired boxing law and if the Les would repeal it he would be sign the bill." Witnesses will be heard to

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tered in the St. Elme Is basketball tournament D and 20, will play 12 gam the championship is de according to drawings reli week. This is one of the invitational tournaments be held this season in the The games will be played new St. Elmo gymnasium

Weather cloudy; track fast.

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Rahway (Russell)... 5.74 3.86 2.72 5
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Time, 1:13 4-5. Diamond Glow, Hall
Storm, Emulator, Anger, Bunnie East,
Copper Son, Thomas Patrick, Two Bills,
My Last Honey also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furions;
Claret (McAuliffe)... 8.34 5.02 2.94
Lady Dean (Russell)... 13.72 5.60
Squall (H. Fisher)... 13.72 5.60
Squall (H. Fisher)... 13.72 5.60
Time, 1:14. Saucy Mint, Lady Gibson,
Gold Finder, Flower of Erin, Czerna, Beil
O'Scotland, Brown Taffeta, Lady Kay and
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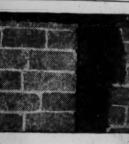
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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

New York-Koll Kolo, Porto Rican featherweight, scored technical knockout over Tommy furray, Philadelphia (4). George New York bantamweight, defeated Bobby Allen, Chicago (6). Sindulfo Diaz, Porto Rican featherweight, deeated Frankie Neve, Brooklyn

Ichanon, Pa.-Art Feeser, ebanon welterweight, scored echnical knockout over Gene

Roldoni, Wilkes-Barre (4). Worcester, Mass.-Jack Perry, Milbury light-heavyweight, scored technical kayo over Joe Johnon, New York (4).

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Gene a purse of some \$500,000, which succession. Mara claims is due him as a 25 per cent cut from Tunney's earnings as n agreement made April 3, 1926, re Tunney's first bout with Jack Pittsburg Picked to Win, psey in Philadelphia.

the first round before Suhad merely an oral agreement that had merely and in the second half last Saturday, and I look for them to down Cornuncy's share from a fight with he momentum they had been possible to the momentum they gathered will be a great help to (Copyright, 1930.) mith and Boxing Commissioner James A. Farley to permit the fight to be held in New York, instead of insisting that Dempsey st meet Harry Wills, the Negro.

The Man With the Pull. Thus attention in this suit was mediately focused on expected elations of the political manipuflons behind the big-money fights. Mara has a memorandum signed Tunney and his manager, Billy bson, agreeing on the 10 per cent t in case a Dempsey fight were Everyone Was Wrong. tained that the qualification "in New York" was omitted from this document and from correspondence at Mara's request, because if the desired end were attained the concause a scandal if his part were

of Harry Wills. Tunney, according to the plaintiff, offered to give him 25 per cent of his share from a the officials and the two coaches was agreed that his share should be 10 per cent from the first fight and 25 per cent from Tunney's earnings as champion if he should win. Mr. Littleton said that correspondence backed up the 25 per cent, but no central transfer of the should win. Mr. Littleton said that correspondence backed up the 25 per cent, but no central transfer of the should win. Mr. Littleton said that correspondence backed up the 25 per cent, but no central transfer of the should be first and most blamed. I know; I was the referee. It happened in the recent game between C. B. C. and McBride. The same was an important one little prepared to were wrong.

ATURALLY, I felt prepared to take care of any similar case in the future but never really believed the play would come up for a long time. Once again, I was wrong for working in the Principla-Jeff City game the following day.

clared incompetent some months only excuse, ago and his guardians are represented by Lloyd P. Stryker.

Mara's assistance to Tunney, it appeared from Mr. Littleton's state-

matter while the Governor was eat-ing dinner and that the Governor In "threw down his plate of soup and had not had the play come up. and he was sick and tired of the There was no doubt that the passes

Witnesses will be heard today.

ENTRY LIST OPEN FOR

Entries are being received by officials of the Greater St. Louis speedway Association for the clos- | Here's the Rule. ng automobile racing program of he season, Sunday afternoon at ntry list will close tomorrow at ewspaper carriers will compete in

13 QUINTETS ENTER

In play 15 yards BACK of the spot of the preceding down."

ST. ELMO TOURNEY

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McBride thus had the ball on about C. B. C.'s 22-yard line, where-teen teams which have been entered in the St. Elmo Invitational basketball tournament Dec. 18, 19 and 20, will play 12 games before the championship is determined. The decision took some time to was a queer play—and both coaches asked and were granted permission to come on the field. They took part in the discussion and, to make the mistake a bit less important and more humorous, agreed that the officials were right. And so the games will be played in the Eew St. Elmo gymnasium.

In play 15 yards BACK of the spot of the spot of the national association. The St. Stockton, Post-Dispatch, who recently was elected vice president of the national association. The St. Louis Chapter went on record as favoring the abolition of the sacrifice fly rule.

The decision took some time to decision to come on the field. They took part in the discussion and, to make the mistake a bit less important and more humorous, agreed that the officials were right. And so the game went on. As I step toward filling Louisville's need for a catcher, shown in the little world series with the Rochester Internationals, was taken today in a swap of Americo Polli, pitcher, to

JUNNEY MEETS | Rockne Picks Drake to Defeat Bears; Aggies Favored Over Missouri Six gridsters this week-end engage

By Knute Rockne

Member, All America Board of Football. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 31 .- Several years ago, the game

between Chicago and Princeton was the outstanding contest of the day, if not of the year. You remember that great 21 to 18 battle. When these two teams meet tomorrow, however, it will just be another feetball game. It is my guess that Chicago will defeat Princeton.

The worst Michigan can do in them in the contest with the Corn the Big Ten is to get a tie with huskers. Northwestern. But Northwestern

has a long way to go before this can take place. Tomorrow the Purple meet Minnesota and with Bruder back they should down the Gophers but not via the Gopher line. I predict that North western the trick.

Tunney, student of Shakspeare and sin to win from Ohio State, while funney, student of Shakspeare and the Illinois-Purdue game is a toss Georgetown will keep her record up. Purdue played great ball to Georgetown will keep her record up. Purdue played great ball to ports promoter and former book- turn back the fighting Badgers last binder and bookseller, both heavy-weights, went into battle yesterday that high pitch two Saturdays in week, but I doubt if they can reach that high pitch two Saturdays in making a very impressive record

Detroit has too strong a team for Iowa and Notre Dame should take Indiana without putting on

the first round before Su-le Court Justice Peter A. Hat-homa to beat Iowa State. The Kanng and a jury, the defense of the sas Aggies should defeat Missouri, ired champion's pocketbook but Pitt will have just a little too untered with the contention by much on the ball for Nebraska.

The Pitt team will be tremendousence struggles.

say that Penn will win. Penn has a lot better team than its score against Wisconsin would indicate.
In the Missouri Valley, I believe Drake will triumph over Washing-ton. Creighton is favored over Grinnell, but the Oklahoma Aggles will find the Haskell Indians more of a meal than they can digest. In Weller, a 150-pound halfback, the

Indians have one of the finest all

around backs in the country. Kim Crowley's Michigan State lads invade Washington play Georgetown and I believe the Georgetown will keep her record loit and Butler to trounce Wabash. the last two years will not find much opposition at Cincinnati, but the St. Xavier-Loyola clash should be mighty close and interesting However, the New Orleans lads have a little better record and should finish with the advantage. Coe College of Cedar Rapids, which for years has been one of the its great rival, Cornell, in their an-

wrong, and some haven't seen After the Game.

psey fight, but Mara thought interested agreed on the call of a Preparedness. at was not fair to Tunney, so it play and the penalty-and they all

contract was signed because Tunney The game was an important one, Jeff City game the following day, was straightening out a technical the winner just about conceded the up came exactly the same play! difference on his contract with Gib.
son, who was to pay part of Mara's The oddness of the play, the infrequency with which it comes up in

The Play, the Penalty.

C B. C. had scored a touchdown but had failed in the try for an extra point. Leading, 6—0, an extra point. Leading, 6—0, c. B. C. received a kick well in its own territory. Three rushes failed and a kick was called. The pass to the kicker eluded him—it was a bad pass—and the ball rolled into the kicker eluded him—it was a bad pass—and the ball rolled into the kicker eluded him—it was a bad pass—and the ball rolled into the kicker eluded him—it was a bad pass—and the ball rolled into the C. B. C. end zone. The kicker, however, ran back, picked the ball up and then, fearing he would be tackled for a safety, intentionally passed forward to no one in particular. In other words, he intentionally grounded a forward pass.

boxing law and if the Legislature was intentionally grounded. The would repeal it he would be glad to and I consulted the other officials. First-by the way, it was fourth down-the ball was given to Mc-Bride. But, where to place the AUTO RACES SUNDAY ball. Finally, it was given to Mc-

T HIS placing of the ball was

"For intentional grounding of the ball (that is on a forward pass) loss of a down, the ball to be put in play 15 yards BACK of the spot Stockton, Post-Dispatch, who re-

a rather strenuous year. Some then fumbled, thus losing the only scoring chance they were to have.

plays they should have seen—or so "they" say.

Coaches, after a tough game, A ficials and coaches both were cause a scandal it his part were revealed.

Martin W. Littleton, representing Mara, recounted that the promoter and Tunney had been close friends for a number of years before 1926, and that Tunney "was very anxious to have the assistance and co-operation of Mr. Mara" in breaking the deadlock over the prior challenge of Harry Wills. Tunney, according the scandal in the official who inflicts the penalty, seldom agree.

Sometimes say the official "booted one" and, in some cases, officials may be that had McBride been given the ball at the proper spot, the Colonnaders might have tied or won the game. But, there was no protest. The sportsmanship in the Prep-League is of the highest class and Toddy Kamp, the McBride coach, said after the game that C. B. C. had showed its team superiority and deserved the victory. sometimes say the official "booted wrong as has been related. Now, it

ATURALLY, I felt prepared to Believe it or not, the correct decision was given on this occasion.

Victim of Purity.

B ob HIGGINS apparently flopped from the frying pra into the fire when he left Washington University for Penn State, where he now is head coach, Higgins was the victim of a puri-ty campaign at Washington, where he was building up a real football machine. He resigned to accept the job as assistant at Penn State and was made head coach a year ago when Hugo Bezdek quit.

But the purity crusade pursued him. Penn State, in the course of cleaning house, abolished a large number of athletic scholarships-more than half a hundred, it was reported at the time -and with them the rugged material vanished. The school once famous for its hard-boiled gridfron elevens, has dwindled away to the point where Colgate last Saturday walloped Higgins' team, 40 to 0.

Even Washington might do that well.

CASEBALL WR!TERS IN ST. LOUIS ELECT **NEW REPRESENTATIVE**

HIS placing of the ball was Martin J. Haley, Globe-Demo-wrong. The rule governing the crate baseball writer, was elected play is article 3 of section 5 of representative of the St. Louis e 7 and reads: Chapter of the Baseball Writers

remember, McBride rushed the ball Milwaukee for Catcher

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS BIG SIX ELEVENS **WILL ENGAGE IN**

in four important games, perhaps the most vital group of engagements involving all schools that will occur this season. Two games are intersectional; two are confer-

The Kansas-Pennsylvania game tomorrow on Franklin Field, Phil-

tige. The crowd which will witness the game probably will equal, if not exceed, the combined attend-

opposite ends of the Big Six standwith two victories and no defeats and Iowa State at the bottom with two setbacks in as many starts. It is the homecoming game for the Iowans and they will flash their

OVER WALKER COCHRAN

BIG BATTLES

Nebraska waits in its stronghold at Lincoln for another invasion of Pitt's Panthers, hepeful for victory and squaring of the five-game series between the schools. Pitt has won twice, Nebraska once and one game ended a tie.

Okiahome most of the Strand Billiard Academy year.

NSAS CUTY Out of the County of the State Boxing Commission for failure to the Strand Billiard Academy year.

NATALIE WINS SECOND

tomorrow on Frankin Field, Panadelphia, ranks as one of the important national contests of the
huskers.

As regards the Kansas-Penn
game, I would say that Kansas will
beat Penn if Jim Bausch is in the
lineup. Without Bausch I would

Big Six conference football pres
tomorrow on Frankin Field, Panday. The Kansan move into the
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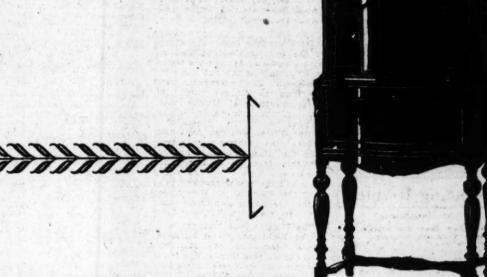
PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 31.—Pasquale of his suspension reached the pro-Natalie of Chicago, last night won the second block of his match with

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take steps to have the suspension amounting to approximately \$1200.

lifted, he told Frank Garvin, a and give assurance that he will member of the Stockham Post comply with the committee, who was in Malloy's rules in the future.

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Issued by Judge Cook at
Nashville, Ill., Oct. 31.—

Judge Silas Cook in the Washing-ton County Circuit Court this morning granted a temporary writ of in-junction enjoining the Modern Woodmen of America, its officers, directors, agents, representatives and camp clerks from collecting the increased insurance rates passed on during the Head Camp meeting

in Chicago in June, 1929.

The injunction was sought by four members of the fraternal society protesting against the higher

The court order ruled that the on insurance policies, be held in abeyance until the final hearing of the case. It also prohibits the fraternal order from terminating the membership of the complainants

east wind chased it through Sycamore Canyon with such power, fire fighters were driven out by the intense heat. The Malibu fire is headed toward the ocean, which, headed toward the ocean, which, however, is a dozen miles away, and where Hollywood motion picand where Hollywood

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Loftus, Anna McCarthy, Julia Willmering, Margaret by-laws as amended by the Head Camp in June, 1929, and especially section 42, which changes the rates on insurance policies, be held in abeyance until the final hearing of the case. It also prohibits the france in the case is the first than the first that the first the first than the first

membership of the complainants and those similarly situated for failure to pay the increased rates.

The protesting members alleged that all or nearly all of the committees attending the Head Camp meeting in 1929 were made up of persons who were not duly elected or selected from the camps under the jurisdiction of the Head Camp and action of the Head Camp and acti

DEATHS

WILLMERING, MARGARET MARY—On Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1930, at 15:30 a. for more Willmering toee Hartmann and densister of Donald at the age of 10 months. Funeral from the residence, 4:314 Gano avenue, Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., Cappender of Mrs. Edgar Harrelson, Elmer, Harcid and Vernon Willmerine, Harcid and Vernon Willmerine, Mary Cemetery.

—Entered into rest on Tuesday Oct. 28, 1930, at 11:45 p. m., dearly bothyed wife of Clarence E. Williams, dear matter of Mrs. Edgar Harrelson, Elmer, Harcid and Vernon Williams and our dear day, and and cousin, in her forty-second over the form of the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5906 Easton avenue, to Notre Dame Church, thence to Oak Grove Cemetery.

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Husband, MICHAEL SHEEHAN.

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LOCAL STOCK TRADE LIGHT;

Coca Cola Bottling Leads Trade Selling Down to In sales, 000 omitted. 37 From Which It Rebounded to 44 for Net Adams E 4 48 Alb P W 6 48 .

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, At \$ F P 5 230.

Oct. 31.—Coca Cola Bottling had sharp drop today, probably reflecting setback to certain prominent beverage issues on the New York hoard yesterday, but the decline was more than regained, the issue closed 2 points up at 44, after selling down to 37.

Scullin Steel preference at 11 was unchanged. Wagner Electric sold at 18, unchanged. Lacled Gas preferred up fractionally.

Consolidated lead declined fraction.

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Local Business and Financial Items

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Wall Street **News and Comment**

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Agricultural income for the current year Certeed 5 2 will fall roughly \$2,400,000,000, or Ches Corp (ches Corp) will fall roughly \$2,400,000,000, or the control of vailing during the marketing seasons, wherever obtainable.

A meeting of stockholders of the Winslow-Lanier International Corporation has been called for Nov. 21 to vote on liquidation. On Oct. 25 the corporation had cash and marketable securities of \$6.015,503. marketable securities of \$3,426,763, do gen 33, do gen 33, do gen 33, do gen 33, do gen 34, do gen 34, do gen 34, do gen 35, do gen 36, do gen

equal to \$22.42 a share.

Activity slackened in the nation's heavy construction and engineering CHASE 1 5 60 CHASE 1 5 60 CHASE 1 5 60 CHASE 1 5 60 CU s 64 C 63 C field during the past week, En-gineering News-Record reports. Awards announced in the period were valued at \$46,121,000, compared with \$58,926,000 in the preceding week and \$96,918,000 in the corresponding period last year.

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Charles E. Denney, president of the Erie Railroad, said that constructive elements now at work Color of 16 38. structive elements now at work Coloa So structive elements now at work will bring about a gradual and well sustained recovery in business before many months. The Erie, he said, is spending \$30,000,000 this con TRec 6 41. said, is spending \$30,000,000 this year for improvements, new equipment and maintenance, and despite the heavy drop in volume of traffic, has decided to maintain this expenditure to assist in relieving unemployment.

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A. G. Dixler, vice president of the National Biscuit Co., is quoted in the current issue of "Printers Ink," in an article on "Weathering the Depression," as saying that in 32 years of national prosperity and depression the company has steadfastly pursued the same policies year after year. "We advertise steadily and generously," he said. "When money is scarce we look a storage of the said. "When money is scarce we look a storage of the said. "When money is scarce we look a storage of the said. "When money is scarce we look a storage of the said. "When money is scarce we look a storage of the said. "When money is scarce we look a storage of the said." mentally the same in the lean years as well as the years of Eq Gas N Y 5 32 brie réaimp 5 67. do traimp 5 75 do traimp 5 75 do quarter.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Total sales amounted to \$8,918,000, compared with \$3,109,000 yesterday; \$11,071,000 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,537.134,000, mpared with \$2,542,305,000 last year and \$2.540,081,000 two years

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollar and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complet list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices.

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panies were planning a merger	Gannett Co 6 43	2 84 84	84	6 14 36	2
lacked confirmation today. Con-	Gen Bak 5 4 40 Gen Mo Ac 6 37	16 98% 98%1		Penn R R 5 64 .	1
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CHICAGO MARKET

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CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omitted. Sales | High | Low | Close | SECURITY. | Sales | High | Low

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BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SELLING COMES INTO SECURITY. | Saies. | High. | Low. | Close. FOREIGN BONDS. LATE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Some selling came into the bond market in the late hours of today's session 11 52 \(\) 81 82 \(\) 81 82 \(\) 11 101 \(\) 101 \(the most part but some wide swings took place in a few railroad 79% 79% and industrial issues.

In sharp contrast with the trend of its stock, St. Louis San Francis-

SECURITY. 18	lales. High	Low.	Close					
FOREIGN BONDS.								
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ng S&T 5s 78		103	Milan C 6 1/2 52 .	16 84	83 %	83 %	the legal rails were steady.	P
	N BONDS.		Minas Geraes 6 % s	3 59	58 3	58	U. S. Rubber 5s of 1947 reacted	-
Bk Col 6s 47	5 73 73 63	73 63	Mont M & A 78	13 98	98 5	98	5 points to touch 64, a new year's	CC
shus 5s 63 .	11 96 96	96	37 ww	11 97	97 1	97	low. Speculative industrials were	П
oquia 7s 45 A	2 71 70 3 70 68	70 68	Mont 7s 52	7 93 1/2		93 1/2	soft, and stock privileges issues re- acted in sympathy with stocks.	н
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ntine 5 1/2 62	3 89 88 %	88%	do 5 1/4 58 Oslo G & E Wks	18 914	91%	91 1/2	their gains of the previous day and the Government 5 ½s and 7s yielded	П
ralia 5 55	18 74 1/2 72 1/2 45 72 71	73	5s 63	1 96 1/2	96% 5	96 1/2	fractionally.	ш
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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 31.-Total sales amounted o \$86 shares, compared with 1867 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$1000 compared with \$3000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked quotations are also given:

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States during Sentember, 224 acti co 4 %s rallied about 2 points on expanded activity. Realizing cut States during September was estithe gains made this week by Van mated by the Bureau of Mines to-barrels, 3,370,000 less than cost month previously.

Sweringen issues. Seaboard Air day at 70,977,000 barrels, a daily month previously.

on Sept. 30, a reduction of 7,342. September's demand for gasolin was 37,823,000 barrels, an increase

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CURB SLIGHTLY LOWER IN A DULL MARKET

B the Associated Press. St. - Cur socks closed slightly lower toda; adult trading. Activity quickened in the last half hour when offer became larger, but the sell well absorbed and losses tive shares hardly exceed Electric Bond & Shar off 1 at the closing price Consolidated Gas of Ba

points into a new low ground to low 79, but cut its decline in ha Vacuum also lost a point and C vacuum also lost a point and C tes Service finished half a point off. Humble and Standard of I ana were barely steady.

ost of the day that the box rokers took time out to deco bond section of the trad with Halloween trimm The ticker was idle almost as mu

Declines in the utilities small, although at the lower let prices were not far above the y lows, made 10 days ago. seemed to be stronger, how than during that interval of clining prices.

BONDS AND INDUSTRIAL SHARES RALLY AT SYDNE

Further raily today brought b and industrial shares back to levels they held before the r state elections in which the La party was victorious. A halump followed the election, the stock market has been re ering gradually.

EARNING REPORTS

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Amera mber quarter net inc uding profit from the sale of terest in the Kettleman ease to Union Oil Co. of Calinda, totaled \$3,772.810, equal \$4.09 a share, compared with \$4" 645, or 52 cents a share, in the ceding quarter. In the third q ter last year the company repo net income, including about 10,000 received from Dixie C as part payment for one-half est in nonproductive leaseho. Oklahoma and Kansas, totaled 259.185, or \$2.45 a share. Ex ing the amount received from ! Co., net income for the parter was equal to 39 ce

aries for the quarter ended had net income of \$17 118,713, or \$6.72 a share, it e quarter last year. Calumet & Hecla Consoli per Co. had third quarte ual to 4 cents a share before

tion, against 7 cents a shi he preceding quarter and & re in the third quarter of Western Dairy Products Co. Western Dairy Products. Inc., ported third quarter net of \$563 before subsidiary dividends, age \$670,632 in the like quarter

for the quarter ended Sept. ported net loss of \$3960, a net income of \$589,464 in the

1776,390, equal to \$1.05 per non share, against \$1.759,73 \$2.45 per common share, like period of 1929.

BUSINESS NOTES

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.in the domestic textile September for the first tir January, according to the Economist. Indications are bulletin states, that the text dustry is in relatively better tion to stake an advance th business in general, based of corresponding levels of produ

Some improvement has oped in toy ordering, but the extent hoped for at this the trade reports. Orders for tember were \$3 per cent of of the United States of An period of 1929.

In an effort to eliminate the bad debt loss from whi entire textile industry is suf members of 16 nationally hosiery and underwear firms
completed plans for the fort
of a hosiery and underwear
ufacturers' credit group, to filiated with the New York Men's Association. Officers elected Nov. 25.

Conditions in the notions are showing steady improve although buying "spotty," manufacturers York report. Prices are on the lower levels est some time ago and demand creased to a satisfactory de

MARKET

Oct. 31.—Total sales amounted res yesterday. Bond sales were urities traded in, with the divi-

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nated to be 678,508,000 barrels Sept. 30, a reduction of 7,349,-

ptember's demand for gasoline 37,823,000 barrels, an increase

month declined to 38,254,000 ls, 3,370,000 less than one

ion took place in Texas. The ut in California, Oklahoma and Mexico was unchanged.

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BONDS AND INDUSTRIAL SHARES RALLY AT SYDNEY

EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Amerada Corporation today reported for the Corporation today reported for the September quarter net income, including profit from the sale of one-half interest in the Kettleman Hills lease to Union Oil Co. of California, totaled \$3,772,810, equal to \$1.09 a share, compared with \$477,-645, or 52 cents a share, in the pre-ceding quarter. In the third quarter last year the company reported
net income, including about \$1,900,000 received from Dixie Oil Co.
as part payment for one-half interCent

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

III A DOLL IMMINE!	traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high- cst, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds, Symbols; ††Ex-	investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial	Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard
be Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 31. — Curb goods closed slightly lower today neult trading. Activity quickened the last half hour when offer-	dividends. **Ex-rights. aPlus extra in stock. bPlus 10 per cent in Cines Sec 5 85 . 1 94	SU SO SO SO SO SO SO SO	Statistics Co., Inc., New York.
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ris off 1 at the closing price of 11%. Consolidated Gas of Baltimere dipped 3. Oils were heavy, Gulf easing 2	Ainsworth 2 ½ A . 1 10 % 10 % 10 % Mex O Oil 7 2 ½ 2 ½ 2 ½ Cont O 5 % 37 . 2 97 . Ala Pow pf 7	99% aper Founders 7 ppf 49 Joint Investors 20 97 97 97 Amer Founders 1-70th ctf. 7c 10c Laders of Industry 8% 9% 69 102 \(\) 1102 \(\) Amer Found con p ctf. 89\(\) Major Shares Corp. 6\(\) 6\(ist index of wholesale prices declined by 1 per cent during the month and now stands at 121.7. Auburn Auto earned 97 ce compared with 145.5 a year ago. In the latter half of the month 31 vs \$6.06 in 1929 period; n
low 79, but cut its decline in half.	Am Capital B 3 5 % 5 5 Miss R F B rt. 2 13 12% 12% 2 5 3 5 100 2 100 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	100 101 101 2	changes in the index were mostly upward with copper the only commodity showing a material decline. Moderate gains were recorded over the preceding month by the food \$2.08 vs. \$2.54.
so quiet was the market during nost of the day that the bored rokers took time out to decorate bond section of the trading	Pi	88 \(\) 8	products and building materials group. Largest losses were shown by farm products, textiles and fuels. Bethlehem Steel third quantity is described by farm products, textiles and of capacity vs. 69.3 per cent in products and 97.8 per cent in products.
rea with Halloween trimmings. the ticker was idle almost as much s it was busy until the flurry of the selling. Declines in the utilities ruled	Am Invest B 16 6 1/4 6 8 Nehi Corp 1.30 4 1 4 1/4 13 14 1/4 Gen B 6 40 4 88 Am Lt & Tr 2 1/2 4 4 50 49 1/4 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	S5	The Industries. Copper Bureau of Metal Statis- tics estimates consumption of cop- per in third quarter in three of do- mestic copper-consuming industries Bethlehem Steel third qua-
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SHARES RALLY AT SYDNEY the Associated Press. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 31.— inther raily today brought bonds	do deb rts 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ N&S Amer A 1 10 10 10 InvEq 5 A 47xw 8 74 Asso Laundry 2 1 1 1 Nor Eur Oil 1 1 1 1 1 1 Northern PL 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 Asso Ray pf 6 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	74 74 First Amer Corp	third quarter of 1930, compared with 17,800 and 16,200 tons in third quarter of 1929 and 1928, respectively. Charis Corporation third quarter of 1929 are the compared to the compared with 17,800 and 16,200 tons in third quarter of 1929 and 1928, respectively.
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stock market has been recov- ng gradually. EARNING REPORTS	Braz T & L 2A. 8 28 28 25 25 Pandem Oil 5 5-18 5-16 5-16 Man P5 % A 51 2 99 Brit A Oil Coup 5 15 % 15 % 15 % Pantepec Oil 6 2 % 2 % 2 % 2 % Mass GF 5 5 5 39 101 B A TB 9.95-1.00 3 26 % 26 % 26 % Penn mex Fuel 2 1 3 % 3 % McC R 6 43 ww. 11 61 B N & EP p 1.00 3 26 % 26 % Penn mex Fuel 2 1 18 % 18 % 19 19 Mid W U 5 32 . 22 3 101 Bulova W p 3 % 3 3 7 7 7 7 Pa Wat & Power 2 5 20 59 % 59 % Mid W U 5 33 5 98 Mid W U 5 33	99 \	ber last year they showed increase of 5,438,000 barrels. Stocks of gasoline declined 3,370,000 barrels during the month. In August this year cit for six months to \$523,479.
he Associated Press. EW YORK, Oct. 31.—Amerada poration today reported for the tember quarter net income, in-	Burco war	95 95 95 ness in cotton print cloths, relatively er; top early, \$9.40 on 260 lbs.; bulk 170 16 94 94 steady Liverpool cables and unfavorable 225 lbs. \$9.69.15; late bulk, \$9.710.06 lbs.; bulk 170 100 100 15 renewal of Southern selling and liquidation of the latter was stimulated by weakness still: under light trun; good and choice	parrels, whereas in September last year the decline was only 614,000 barrels. Total gasoline in storage on Sept. 30, 1930, amounted to 38. Mergenthaler Linotype ea
ling profit from the sale of one- interest in the Kettleman Hills e to Union Oil Co. of Califor- totaled \$3,772,810, equal to 9 a share, compared with \$477,-	Can Mar W'less . 2 3 2 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	in the stock market during the early after- 103½ 103½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102½ 102	254,000 barrels, against 41,624,000 at end of August and 33,181,000 on Sept. 30, 1929. Retail Trads—September department store sales in 259 stores, as recents share; paid 37½ cents of the cents
or 52 cents a share, in the pre- ng quarter. In the third quar- last year the company reported income, including about \$1,- 000 received from Dixie Oil Co.	Cent A St vic . 2 1 1 1 Railroad S % 6 4 % 4 4 NEG&E 5 48 10 91 Cent & S W Util 2 19 % 19 % 19 % Reliance Intl A . 1 3 % 3 % 3 % NEG&E 5 47 12 91 Cent PS A 1 % R 25 19 % 19 % 19 % Reliance Manage . 3 6 % 6 % 6 % 8 % NFF 5 % 48 ww 5 85 Cent St E 40 A . 5 % 13 % 12 %	19 14 914 914 914 914 914 914 914 914 91	ported to the Federal Reserve Board, showed a somewhat less than seasonal gain over August. In- crease was 34 per cent, but com- pared with a year ago, on a daily \$2.10 vs. \$3.25.
art payment for one-half inter- in nonproductive leaseholds in thoma and Kansas, totaled \$2,- 185, or \$2.45 a share. Exclud-	Cent Pipe 80	102 ½ 103 for March under continued liquidation. Its of some of the stocks traded in on the liquidation of the lock of the lock traded in on the lock of the lock of the liquidation. Its of some of the stocks traded in on the liquidation of lock of the lock of the liquidation of the lock of the lock of the liquidation of the lock traded in on the lock of the lock of the liquidation of the lock traded in on the lock of the	basis, sales declined by 12 per cent. For nine months, total sales of these units declined 6 per cent from 1929 period. United Gas Improvement engs, including subsidiaries burelings, including Philadelphia Gas Western Philadelphia Philadelphia Gas Western Philadelphia Phi
the amount received from Dixie Co., net income for the third rter was equal to 39 cents a re. uburn Automobile Co. and sub-	City S B Bud 4.19 1 42 4 42 4 42 4 42 4 42 4 42 4 42 4	There was some buying on relatively steady Liverpool cables which helped to \$\\\ 100\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	American Locomotive unfilled orders Oct. 27 approximated \$12, 000,000 vs. \$17,834,363 Jan. 1 and \$15,472,948 July 1, 1930. \$1.53 common share vs. \$1.4 previous year. Ward Baking earned \$5.43 ferred share in first 42 weeks vs. \$8.55 in 1929 period.
ries for the quarter ended Aug. had net income of \$178,934, l to 97 cents a share, against [8,713, or \$6.72 a share, in the quarter last year.	Com W Wks 6pcF 2 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10 % 10	7 97% earlier in the week and predictions for composition of the leavy to killing frost in the central belt composition of the leavy to killing frost in the central belt composition of the leavy to killing frost in the central belt composition of the leavy to killing frost in the composition of the leavy to keep the	VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 31.— Poliowing are joint's regulable prices. TRY EXCHANGE Oct. 31.—Butter
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the quarter ended Sept. 30 re- ed net loss of \$9960, against income of \$589,464 in the like ter of 1929. ational Tea Co. reports for the	Dayto Brus St. 1 2 3 4 2 3 3 8 O Reb 3 2 2 2 5 5 4 5 5 Serrell Inc 5 48 6 6 6 6 Detco in 1.20A x1050 57 ½ 5 6 56 do pfd 7 x320 16 % 15 1 1 1 1 1 1 do 4 5 6 6 8 6 8 1 2 2 ½ 2 ½ 5 Sarrell corp 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 do 4 5 6 8 8 3 9 7 Detroit Aircraft 2 2 1 7 8 1 8 do pfd 3 2 30 30 30 do 4 ½ 5 6 8 3 9 7 Detroit Gask 1.20 1 1 15 15 15 15 Stein & 6 0 9 7 Betroit Gask 1.20 1 1 15 15 15 15 Stein & 6 0 10 2 1 1 12 ½ Shawshean 7 31 1 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	65 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 65 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 65 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 87 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 86 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 80 \(\	BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California 46 drums, \$3 to \$6. BUTTER BEANS—Alabama bu ham- pers (in pods) \$1.50. CABBACE—Wisconsin bulk, \$8 to \$15 per ton. Red cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 6 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 6 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 6 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 7 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 7 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 7 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 8 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 8 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 8 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib. 9 & Cabbage, 1 ½ to 2c per ib.
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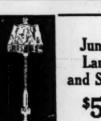
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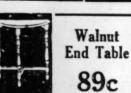
















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Madagascar centuries as one held in this girl's



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930.



Fiction—Radio News and Features of **Popular Interest**

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IT MADE 94 MILES AN HOUR

RAREST OF EGGS



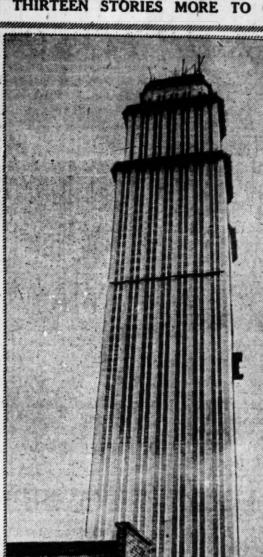
The now extinct elephant bird, which lived along the coast of Madagascar centuries ago, hatched its young from an egg like the one held in this girl's arm. This specimen is owned by Milton S. Ray of San Francisco, wealthy ornithologist.

FLORAL TRIMMINGS FOR RACING SHELL

A feature of the dedication of course for the 1932 Olympic water contests in Southern California, was this crew of girls plentifully decorated with garlands of posies.

HALLOWEEN POLICE IN WEBSTER GROVES





A photograph of the new Empire Building, in New York, as workmen reached the 90th floor. It will be 103 stories in height



HEIR TO THRONE AT YALE Prince Arjunha Svastl, whose father is King of Siam, is now member of freshman class in university at New Haven.



CONGRESSMEN WELCOMED

IN SAMOA



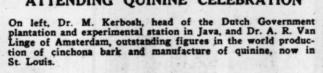
Passenger coach built in Germany, with airplane engine and pro-peller, which recently was driven over regular railroad ralls in its first test.

CAMPAIGNING FOR HER HUSBAND

Ruth Hale, New York feminist, is making campaign speeches, urging women to vote for her husband, Heywood Broun, Socialist candidate for Congress in Brooklyn district,

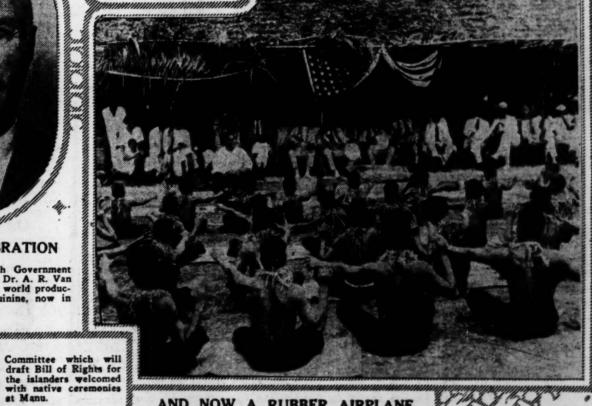


ATTENDING QUININE CELEBRATION





OPPOSING SENATOR WALSH Judge Albert John Galen, who seeks office as Senator from Montana, is making his cam-paign as an avowed "wet."



AND NOW A RUBBER AIRPLANE



Fuselage which is inflated like an automobile tire, designed in Washington by Taylor McDaniel. This one will be flown as a glider to provide preliminary tests.

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Some 4000 public school children sworn in by Chief of Police Andrew McDonnell as special aids in preserving order on the eve of November first. This picture was taken at the Lockwood School.

By Post-Dispatch staff physiographer.

THEN she went to Bliss and put her arms about him in an attitude of affectionate protection. Her eyes were blazing as she lifted them to Vance. "What absurdity is this? Who would want to take my husband's life?" "Who, indeed?" Vance met her gaze calmly. "If we knew,

we could at least arrest the person for assault with a deadly weapon -I believe that's the phrase.

"A deadly wellpon?" She frowned with obvious distress. "Oh, tell me what happened!"

Vance indicated the dagger on the table.

"All we know thus far is that sneaked to the bed and thrust it into you golden dagger was projectin' his intended victim's ribs. . . . Most from the head of the bed when we arrived. We were on the point of He stopped and glanced thought-· asking your husband for a full ac- fully at the bed. Presently he count of the affair when you ap- shrugged his shoulders, and looked peared-a charming Nefret-iti-at at Bliss. "After discovering the Perhaps," he went dagger, I opine, you telephoned to on, turning to Bliss, "the doctor will recount the entire episode for at the door a while and then went at the door a while and called your on, turning to Bliss, "the doctor me."

"There's really little to tell." Bliss down to the study and called your sat up and began nervously to number. After that I roused Brush make creases in the folds of his and told him to watch for you at "I came here to the front door. I came back upmy room shortly after dinner, and stairs—I'd armed myself with my lica today the majority are over went to bed. But I couldn't sleep, revolver while in the study—and 70 years of age. In New York and got up. Just then Salveter awaited your arrival."

passed my door on his way upMrs. Bliss had been watching her stairs and I asked him to fetch husband with a look of deep anxthe memorandum book from the lety during his recital.

as these men like life and their work, they are destined to take a mind off the dreadful events of the striking the headboard," she said in a low, fearful voice. "My bed is "One moment of the striking the headboard," she said in a low, fearful voice. "My bed is "The both before very long, and there are no young high-hat-

"One moment, doctor," Vance in- against the other side of the wall. gland and wherever silk hats are terposed. "Was your door open?" It startled me and woke me up, but or have been made. In all the "Yes. I had opened it when I I didn't give it a second thought, world there are no young hands arose, in order to get a little more and went to sleep again." She air in the room—the atmosphere threw her head back and glared at was stifling. Then I went over Vance. "This is shameful and outa few old notes and entries relating that aristocrat among male head coverings has remained entries beand entries relating to last winter's excavations, band staying in this house that touched by the machine age; and them, and finally I closed the door, who is plotting against him—and them, and finally I closed the door, who is plotting against him—and them, and finally I closed the door, who is plotting against him—and them.

steps might have been coming there until you hear from us. You down from the third floor, or they can trust me."

an important industry. If they live to be 100 these men's jobs are sedown from the third floor, or they might have been ascending from "Oh, I know I can!" There was the first floor. They were very quiet, and if I had not been wide a catch in her voice. Then she awake and keyed up I wouldn't to Bliss' forehead, and returned to have noticed them. As it was, I have noticed them. As it was, I her room couldn't be sure, though at one Vance's eyes followed her with a time I imagined I heard a slight curious expression: I could not decreak as if a board were a little termine if it was one of regret or in happy possession of this unique loose under the carpet."

lay speculating on who it strolled to the table and replaced used to spend training a pair of might be, for I knew the other the dagger on it.

members of the house had retired "I was just wonderin', doctor," lure about 50 years ago, early. I did not exactly worry he said. "Don't you lock or bolt ing. Mr. Vance, swept over me with an unlocked door.
with full force, and I felt that "But what about tonight?"
"But what about tonight?"
"That is what puzzles me." Bliss' some terrible unknown danger was lurking on the threshhold. I was, forehead was knit in perplexity. I admit, temporarily paralyzed with fright: I could feel the roots of came to my room. But, as I told swift drive through life. Collegians, my hair tingle and my body broke out in cold perspiration."

But, as I told as dressy young fellows are called in hat shops, pay only \$18 for

door to get some air. The only theirs, while the fathers pay \$25, He took a deep breath, as if to explanation I can think of is that rid himself of a haunting memory.

when I went back to bed I forgot the only difference in the hat be"Just then the door began to to relock the door. It's possible, of open slowly and softly. The light in the hall had been turned out and the room here was in almost pitch darkness, so I was unable to "It couldn't have been unlocked from the outside?"

"It couldn't have been unlocked from the outside?" see anything. But I could hear the gentle swish of the door as it key was in the lock, just as you three years ago the increase in deswung open, and I could feel the mild current of air that came in the outside knob?" Heath querted.

"That outsides would take 'em'

TREMOR ran over his body, easy." A and his eyes glowed unnatur-shook his head despairingly. "The concecter of this plot knows bet-

"I would have called out, but my ter than to leave his visitin' card throat seemed constricted, and I did not want to imperil Mrs. Bliss. who might have answered my call and run unwittingly into something dangerous and deadly. ... And then the blinding ray of a flashlight was thrown directly into my eyas, I instinctively lurched to the dagger, and if the sheath should the sheath sheath should the sheath far side of the bed. At that mo- not ment I heard a swift, brushing perhaps-perhaps"sound followed by a dull wooden "Yes, yes. Quite," Vance nodded. 20 of the city's most prominent detonation near my head. And im"I see your point. The sheath might men sitting in our shop before 19 mediately I became conscious of still be in the frustrated assassin's o'clock in the morning waiting to footsteps retreating"-

which direction?" Vance geant, would you mind going with they went on to Wall street," said interrupted.

Dr. Bliss to the study to ascertain if again interrupted.

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"I'm not sure—they were very faint. I was aware only of their stealthy retreat".

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"I waited several minutes. Then cautiously closed the door and "What do you make of this, they would ride as far as Twenty-"I waited several minutes. Intended the door and a "What do you make of this switched on the lights. It was at that moment I realized what had were alone. "It looks pretty sericoachman would be sent back home that moment I realized what had made the noise at the head of the bed, for the first thing I saw was the dagger. And I knew that I had been the object of a murderous attack."

Were alone. It looks yet to be look nome to coachman would be sent back nome to so that carriage and horses could be at the service of the family, while the noisy and now despised tack."

The whole thing was fright-

the dagger, weighed it on the paim fully botched."

of his hand.

"Yes." he mused: "it's biadeheavy and could easily have been a knife six feet or more when he

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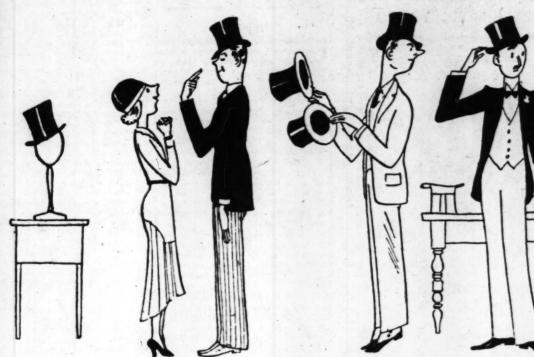
"It's biadeagreed. "Imagine anyone hurling affair still less intelligent. I can't understand it altogether. Perhaps too much panie. Anyway, we may heavy and could easily have been thrown accurately even by an amateur. A peculiar form of assistation, though," he went on almost to himself. "Much simpler eyebrows. "I wasn't thinking of about the sheath."

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

The PASSING of the HIGH HAT



The Silk Topper, Descendant of the Historic Beaver, Soon Will Be Extinct, but It Is Having a Grand Send-Off-Autos and Golf Blamed for Demise of Tiles.

By SALLY MacDOUGALL

town financial district."

NEW YORK, Oct. 30

some of them are past 80. Much

condition exists in France and En-

plain, is why the picturesque top-

cure, so long as they can manipu

Old New York hatters explain

and wearing them with bared fore-

the only difference in the hat be-

were bought 10 years ago. Singe

and count tiles in the Sunday prom

enade on Fifth or Park avenue, at

neral of some celebrity. But all

the figures these men can assem-

ble represent only a small per-

centage of those on the books be-

"I remember very well when it

was nothing unusual for us to have

a fashionable wedding or the fu

"That cut-glass would take 'em manager will sometimes go out

possession. An excellent clew. Ser- have their silk hats ironed before

"My word, Sergeant!" Vanq

be in my desk drawer now,

wherever he goes. . . ."

per is so much more comfortable the inspiration that impelled them forms," the hat shops call them—

heavy underclothing, especially doors.

wool worn next to the skin, is desorrow or admiration. When the situation is because of five or door had closed after her he seven years' apprenticeship youth capable of resisting colds.

Dress for Cold Weather

ing to the temperature. Because erally speaking, however, you are our homes, the schools and public taking less chance with colds if you them approach my own door and "Always." was the immediate resuddenly halt. Then your warning. Mr. Vance, swept over me with an unlocked door."

Although no young men are learning to make them, an unprecedented number of young wear heavy clothing indoors.

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Use scissors to cut green

People who know dress accord- tions must guide the wearer. Gen-

illness may be traced to loss of energy and consequent fatigue due to excessive clothing. A sweater born under the coat

VERCLOTHING is the direct sary when outdoors on very cold days and is better than heavy un-Most of us have learned that dergarments that are kept on in-

of the physician and his instruc-

Down

men are buying top hats this year—unprecedented since the war— tims of overclothing, and many an foods used for seasonings. Believe It



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er of carrying the high hat crowd to submit to the standardization square-cut derbys are made on the the rest of the way to the down- that had come upon the world, and same forms season after season dress like the rest of the crowd. without regard to prevailing styles, Mayor McClellan is remembered as but with meticulous regard for

Michael Byrne of Brooklyn, New York's oldest silk hatter, is 80. And both the Little Black Clock
Mr. Byrne is an Irishman from and John thought that was a very, Cork, where he had his own store very good explanation.

Cabmen whose Victorias are parked in front of the Plaza Hotel, Broadway bootleggers, Staten Island realtors, and an ambitious bootblack are now the only metropolitan men who go to work in silk hats.

But now thankful the children were that the Little Black Clock was able to turn the time back, for if he had not been able to do this they could not have seen these wonders—almost all of them having been destroyed in after years. They talked of wonders all that

the end of a dull day about a year and wonders were not much alike ago a worried looking stranger of- but they talked of them anyway fered him a silk hat and some and the children told the Little other things at cash bargain rates. Black Clock of the Jack O'Lan-THE Abraham Lincoln tile was A bootblack does not inquire where terms they had made, and the Clock which and finally I closed the door, who is plotting against him—and you do nothing to protect him."

What will grant ten and the bed."

"The would have been about what time?"

"DETWEEN half past ten and close, and the locks."

"It is not to think in not string about the became unaccountably that for way so many that clock with the luminous dial—and then became unaccountably restless. I got to thinking about poor was trained to make of the became a mere who was strained to some that some understanding passes between them in that moment of the locks."

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DAILY STORY

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But how thankful the children

evening, and then, just as they

High Hat Tony has his stand at were going back home they began Lafayette and Canal streets. At to talk of pumpkins. Pumpkins

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A PIECE

HER MINI By ELSIE McCORMI

OUT IN THE COUNTR UPPOSE everyone comes s a house in the cour Intil this summer I th confirmed Greenwich er. devoted to crepuscu oms, pocket-sized kitcher midtown section

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e converted barn known nds as Writer's Cramp hanged person out of me. nly wanted to grow zinni ees, wear tweed sports su Since then I have cove ally all the old envelop se with figures meant iod when stocks are as e ventral side of an a there is danger that oon run out of envelopes n marking up the walls. I'm

recovered could tell m

good eure. Driving out of town on norusted January day and sk to a couple of telegra; ew of winter-stripped an old colonial furna puble is that unless on wears blinders when driv estchester or Connect ne is likely to become th an old homestead s efore the snow flies. An important phase of ase is its effect on the op-While at the wheel of

is impelled to gaze at louses instead of looking This habit alread used us to crash through le of hedges and to ma vayside antiques look eve ntique than was original

However, looking about lve one's problems; it ensifies them. The quest to buy an old house or to entirely anew. I've discover of one goes questing for age exact imitation one must t loose the small windows ilings designed to gra Building anew is a ovided one goes, as lans are made, on a he English cathedral the turpentine camps in inas. One is thus saved luring arguments conterpretation of the pl But despite knowing a roblems, it is extreme o shake off the diseas attack develops every time

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reason why so many people Francisco and its environ winds from the Pacific that ways sobbing around the ea putting them in a mystice of mind. Probably the same accounts for the many that thrive so prolifically

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She especially disliked by alone with too much nature ever she observed us making arations to depart she we out and lie under the au in the manner of a Hin resister.

Coaxing had very littl generally the only way get her out was to retur house and begin to take that we had changed our would rush back and find locked inside.

A Laundry Sugge

of space portable was use in many ho are of metal and have o they are easily moved wheel. One of these in the may serve as a handy t When using the tun rol the sink and fill through of hose attached to the fi empty through the op the bottem, just as you washing machine. If there are no station

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A PIECE

HER MIND

By ELSIE McCORMICK

OUT IN THE COUNTRY

SUPPOSE everyone comes, soon.

a house in the country.

ras a confirmed Greenwich Vildevoted to crepuscular tea pocket-sized kitchenettes

midtown section.

or later, to the state of want-

ntil this summer I thought I

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people talked about want-

m as I would if they had

for a home in a valley of is. It was simply one of

things beyond a city girl's

But the lure of the land

ngely powerful. Four weeks at

ds as Writer's Cramp made s anged person out of me. I sud-

ly wanted to grow zinnias, raise s, wear tweed sports suits and sunsets that didn't have an

alls factory in the foreground.

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entral side of an ant-eater.

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ng if anyone who had this fever

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ilings designed to grapple with

Building anew is a good idea ovided one goes, as soon as the

lans are made, on a long visit to he English cathedral towns or to he turpentine camps in the Caro-inas. One is thus saved from ar-

est for assaulting the contractor

uring arguments concerning his

terpretation of the plans. But despite knowing about these

ttack develops every time I sit out

and watch the Dipper brushing the

tops of the elms, or see an owl outlined against the rising moon.

One trouble with my converted barn is that the sound of the wind

Francisco and its environs try to write poetry is because of the

out of town. The unfamiliar trees

the blowing grass rather terri-

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alone with too much nature. When-

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out and lie under the automobile

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shake off the disease. A new those of character.

the porch at Writer's Cramp easy regularity does not often be-

is so often heard around its raft-ers. This induces a poetic mood, him up to care for and play with

and will mean a large crop of him are especially happy and no roundels if something isn't done doubt he wishes there were more

Incidentally, I believe that one for such attentions does not bring

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putting them in a mystical frame to learn that one can't always have of mind. Probably the same factor what one wants and to make the

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OCTOBER 31, 1980.

DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

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Black Crepe Is Smart

LACK crepe combines nicely with suede and velvet in a smart fall afternoon outfit n by Mrs. Franklin King of shington. The dress is high sted and long skirted with the trimming of a ruffle down front of the same material. A es complete the outfit.

in the oven before using it.
s will destroy worms and in-

s Fun!

BBING POLISHING

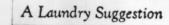
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locked inside.

OR reasons of economy or lack water, using barely sufficient to cover the soles. If the shoes are of space portable wash tubs are in use in many homes. These are of metal and have castors so they are easily moved where wanted. One of these in the kitchen may serve as a handy table if it

was an oil-cloth covered top.

When using the tub roll it up to the sink and fill through a piece with a piece of adhesive tape; of hose attached to the faucet and warm the spot slightly and press the tape firmly in place. If you he bottom, just as you do the dust powder over the exposed surashing machine.

If there are no stationary tubs, annoying stickiness. one of these portable tubs will be ound very convenient to use with e washing machine for rinsing.

WIDOW'S RING IS LATEST



THEY say women never invent anything.

marking up the walls, I'm won- to refute that statement. A man invented the engagement recovered could tell me of a ring, of course, to announce that Driving out of town on an ice crusted January day and skidding to a couple of telegraph poles to a couple of telegraph poles to be possible t

Talks to

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Important Beginnings

come enraged or peevish.

THE first year of a child's life

and likes it. He has a good disposi-

of them, but he learns that crying

So he stops crying and learns to amuse himself with such available

When he struggles to turn over

his reach and he is helped not at

When he indulges in a temper

antrum and finds himself ignored

be avoided. Just rub a little of

thoroughly into the soles, then place

the shoes overnight in cold salted

When the lining in your shoe be-

comes torn trim off the ragged

face of the tape you will avoid the

Minced onion gives flavor to fried

The moments when mother picks

is as important as any that

ollow not only in laying down

A baby whose routine follows an go round!

He knows what he has to expect mitted by readers.)

anything.
At last I have the opportunity St. Louis Woman Is Sponsor of Over World.

And just as surely this has been the finished article. a neat little invented by a woman. Nobody will dispute the probability of that fact. Men may have thought of the idea. This habit already has aused us to crash through a couple of hedges and to make some varyide antiques look even more intique than was originally insended.

However, looking about doesn't dive one's problems; it only insended.

And just as surely this has been the finished article. a neat little and the finished article. a neat little some visible token to explain her status before a critical world. A widow with a young son, she experienced embarrassment, when the ring is on the inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal inventive minds all this time, but late lamented's decease, the metal invisible when the ring is on the inventive minds all this time, but late lamented is deceased. It may have lain dormant in their may have lain destructible ename wisible token

ETIQUETTE

By Catherine de Peyster.

(Miss de Peyster will be glad to

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Three Shades in One

NE of the most powerful dress-makers at Paris is stressing lace

Answers the Same Purpose.

shades of lace

DAILY READER.

able to every dealer in jewelry se that there will be no excuse for of the Idea — Believes Custom Wargin and her sister, Mrs. Win ter, have formed a partnership and Will Become Popular All are about to open a downtown office as a distributing center. Their spaces of the lungs.

eive one's problems; it only in-ensifies them. The question de-brain to the world.

lops as to whether it is better the inventor of the widow's ring Moreover she has seen to its ows who usually are rather more buy an old house or to build is a St. Louisan, Mrs. Lee May marketing. Soon it will be available to hold their more any field against women who wear rights to a new start in life. She wouldn't argue the question and if she can bring about the custom Indicating Friendliness
Solution of wearing the widow's ring. Control of the clothes pin so the stubent will serve as a thumb rest and to give a firmer hold for the blade you better drive a small wood introduced to her?

DALLY READER. the country. Only the other day news dispatches told how a re-Yes, indeed. Not to be friendly the artists, the one who divorced to the people around you is to be him just before his marriage to her oblems, it is extremely difficult the foundation of health but also absurd and boorish. Pleasant successor, had invented the "Reno successor, had invented the "Reno rigod mornings" make the world ring." It is reported to be a black ring." It is reported to be a black onyx ring to be worn on the finger traditionally reserved for the enanswer questions on etiquette sub- gagement ring. Inside, instead of the bride and groom's initials the word Free is engraved. And it was suggested that women who put buttons in the buttonholes of have been divorced more than starched garments if you just moiswith a diamond up to the point side. where the black band is entirely

obliterated. Mrs. Wargin admits that the evening dresses of three distinct onyx ring will not be an infringeshades of lace.

Pale blue, pink and mauve is one did not think of patenting her design in onyx, but she contends that White, flag red and dull blue is onyx is perishable, liable to shattering and therefore impracticable. Any way, she insists her idea was inspired by a sentiment and the Just as effective against moths sense of delicacy while she can as a cedar chest is the chest made think of her rival's invention only

of soft wood, well oiled with oil of as bold and vulgar and lacking in cedar once a year. cedar once a year. merican Lady Speciola Hair Nets Lovelter Hairdress

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HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine

Bronchitis

ROM the nose down to the mi nutest air cells (spaces) in the lungs, the respiratory tract is lined with a sensitive lining known as the respiratory mucous mem-

an inflammation develops, and it prices, now comes the news that swelled the pile of royal castoffs.

may develop in response to any lirritant, either of a bacterial or other character, a number of charing their old clothes this season. acteristic symptoms appear.

also a plentiful secretion of a thick, or watery, substance commonly royal braid.

at one point, and if unchecked, tends to extend. In the more serious conditions, the entire respiratory membrane may become in-

In bronchitis, the mucous mem-brane of the bronchi is inflamed.

fore the snow flies.

An important phase of this disAnd just as surely this has been the finished article. a neat little some visible token to explain her ever-present danger of an exten-

than able to hold their own in windows. The man of the house no ring at all and assert their clothes pin makes a convenient she will not need to, she believes, for which she finds various uses.

Mint Fruit Cocktail Two cups chopped canned pineapple, one cup grapefruit pulp, onehalf cup orange pulp. Break one-fourth pound after dinner mints in tiny pieces and about an hour before serving mix with the prepared fruit. Set in the refrigerator to chill until ready to serve.



Missouri Boy Amazes Mother

"Leslie's stomach was often upset, and he suffered a lot from colds,"

and he suffered a lot from colds,"
says Mrs. L. E. Vogt, 4119 N. Florissant Ave., St. Louis. "He was feverish and his breath was unpleasant.
I found he was constipated.
"My mother used California Fig
Syrup with us, so I decided to give
Lealie some. It surely surprised me to
see how quickly it stopped his feverishness, cleared his breath and
tongue, regulated his bowels; made
him a strong, energetic boy again." him a strong, energetic boy again."

The quick, safe way to cleanse and regulate the bowels of bilious, head-

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Economy Wave Hits Stork Clan Declines; Royalty in Britain

King, Queen and Duchess of York Wear Old Clothes for Another Season-Prince of Wales Buys New Outfits.

The membrane becomes swollen, who in the past have received garment's distinguished pedigree. anonymous parcels of royal finery. Skirts are always shortened and be local heat and pain. There is will be obliged to patch and refur-

The inflammation usually starts

NE housewife found it difficult to handle the razor blade when scraping the paint from the had read somewhere that a spring razor blade handle. So he adjusted one and wifey has a handy tool If you try it, cut off the upper

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fied her at Writer's Camp, and she spent a great deal of her time bar-ricaded behind one of the posts on velop tantrums as a habit, Good training in eating, sleeping and elimination relegates these things to the sphere of habitual responses where they function for the comfort of the individual, leavin the manner of a Hindu nonother experiences. The baby who

generally the only way we could fundamentals has a long struggle get her out was to return to the ahead of him. For Squeaky Shoes F course, no one likes squeaky Shoes, but the squeak can easily

American Lady Hair Nets "for longest wear"

onder the respiratory mucous membrane.

ONDON, Oct. 17.—As though \$20 a pair, were thrown in after that times in England hadn't only a few wearings. Shoes and gone far enough, what with unboots, purchased a few months beection and inflammation. When employment and taxes and high fore at \$25 and \$35 s, pair, always

bish without so much as a strip of

Queen only four that were pur- of Needlework, from where they observers, considering the com-chased this year. The King's cast- are sent to various charitable or- parative smallness of her income offs included less than half a doz-ganizations for distribution. Re-estimated she could afford only en suits. Only the Prince of Wales tired officers and their wives and £800 for gowns. This year, howmatory process depends upon the area involved. If in the nose, it is called laryngitis, and so on.

Is keeping to last year's standard, the families of civil servants in ever, she had only a handful of with an offering of suits, pajamas, poor circumstances receive most new dresses. They never know this is far from being his only coptured in the gratuitous additions to to increase his expenditure on tribution. Through other sources their wardrobes once graced Buck-dress. He has a special enthusi-

worth of clothes each year. Just for contrast, consider The bronchi are those hollow royal clearance day record in the branching tubes which lead from spring of 1928. Queen Mary sent branching tubes which lead from spring of 1928. Queen Mary sent household who are not prosperous. each costing at least \$20. He is the wind pipe to the small air 20 gowns for distribution, 12 of Her majesty knows most of them said to sleep in a different suit of which were new that year. In personally and permits them to be every night.

1926 the Duchess of York listed told the source of the second-hand So although the dress economies product is to be known as the Warwin ring and they expect it to become as much a staple as the

Hundreds of middle-class gentry will not be likely to recognize the sometimes the latest quirks in style are added to throw the curious off

came for the royal wardrobe the royal family are sent by Lady During the first two years of her Duchess of York had only two Bertha Dawkins, lady-in-waiting marriage she spent at least £1500 gowns to dispense with and the to the queen, to the London School a year for clothes alone, though chased this year. The Vicely

wardrobes Queen Mary presents to dealer's. Last May he ordered widows of officials of the royal seven suits of different designs, style garments they receive.

Many Nests Barren

THE stork is disappearing from Europe.

Nests under observation in Poland have revealed a continuous decrease of eggs and fledglings for several years. Out of 250 nests examined in 1928, 42 contained no eggs at all. This year 33 nests out of 118 were empty.

all. This year 33 nests out of 118 were empty. Facetious commentators as-sert that ideas of birth control have penetrated to the stork

Put alternate layers of aliced raw potatoes and sliced raw pork in a greased deep kettle and pour in stock or water to cover. Place on lid and simmer gently for one and one-half hours on top of the and place quickly on top of kettle Then put kettle in the oven and cook until the crust is done.

The choicer pieces of the castoff pajama bills read like a wholesale

of Queen Mary, King George and the Duchess of York have practainly the wedding ring, said to be a modification of the ring worn in the nose or around the neck by woman when she was regarded as a chattel was invented by man. Now we are to have the widow's westchester or Connecticut roads well likely to become entangled is likely to become entangled. The condition of the ring worn in the nose or around the neck by woman when she was regarded as a chattel was invented by man. Now we are to have the widow's nouncing the status of one released of the same manner.

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ON THE AIR TONIGHT

may be heard at 5 o'clock over The Black and Gold Room or-

chestra will play this music at 5:15 over KSD: Overture to The Impresario Mozari
Chant d'Automne Tschalkowsky
Tou and You Strauss
A Fanciful Vision Straus
A Fanciful Vision Miss Dolly Dollars Herbert
Cansonetta d'Ambrosio
Scenes Napolitaines Massenet At 5:30 "My Bookhouse Story will be broadcast over

KMOX. "Uncle Abe and David" will be on KSD at 5:45. Amos and Andy will be on WLW

at 6 o'clock, Phil Cook, the Quaker man, will broadcast at 6:30 over KWK. A Forhan's broadcast is set for

6:30 over KMOX. A Brownbilt Footlighters pro-gram, scheduled at 6:45 over KWK, will include:

"I Don't Mind Walking in the Bain." orchestra with vocal interlude; "Wabash
Blues." qualket: "Me-litation." from
"Thais." Massenet, and "Sing," from
"Dough Boys," orchestra.

Another "Going Places" episode be broadcast at 6:45 over KMOX.

The Cities Service concert at 7 o'clock over KSD, Rosario Burdon conducting, will bring:

Trav'lin All Alone Cavaliers Johnson Jealousy Gade Just a Memory
Soprano and Baritone
Soprano and Baritone
Free Fantasy, after "St. James
Infirmary"
Orchestra
Brooks

Lowell Thomas will discuss cur-ent events at 7 o'clock over will present a special Halloween program at 9:30 over KSD. De-

over KMOX.

Orchestra an orchestra under Andre Koste.

lanetz, will give this program over

Legende Chorus and Orchestra Frimi
Big Brown Bear Mana-Zucca
In the Hall Chorus a Capella King. Grieg
The Lost Chorus and Orchestra Sullivan
Chorus and Orchestra Midsummer Night's Dream Albenix
Evening Modds Chorus Chor Evening Mocds Baldwin Star-Eyes Orchestra Speaks
Chorus and Orchestra
Viking Songs Coleridge-Taylor

The usual "Famous Loves" sketch may be heard at 7:45 over KWK.

The Cliquot Club Eskimos will play at 8 o'clock over KSD.

The Interwoven Pair will be on te air over KWK at 8 o'clock A dramatization of a true life story entitled "In the Grip of the Mob," will be given at 8 o'clock

Del Lempe's Evershap Orchestra will play at 8:30 over KSD. The program will include: Betty Co-Ed

Confessin' That I Love You— Male Quartet. Nola Piano Duet. Arndt

Lucky Old Sun

Male Quartet.

You Do Something to Me.

Orchestra KWK is to broadcast an Armour

concert at 8:30. Senator James Watson of Indiana is to speak at 9 o'clock tonight

Billie Burke, former star of stage and screen and the wife of Flo Ziegfeld, will be featured on the Armstrong Quakers' program over KWK from 9 to 9:30. Her over KWK from 9 to 9:30. Her talk will be another in the "My Husband at Home" series. The musical program follows:

Wild Rose Look for the Silver Lining ... Kern Look for the Silver Lining ... Kern Love and the Moon ... Kern Love and the Moon ... Coward ... Coward ... Coward ... A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody ... Berlin Mandy ... Berlin Time ... Quartette. ... Stamper

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March of the Musketeers Friml
Quartette.
"My Husband at Hone"
Keath a South Sea Moon Stamper
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Ten Cente a Dance Bookers
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12:00 M .- Palais d'Or Orches-1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado

1:45 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:00 P. M.—Series of Talks. 2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—Morgan Trio. 4:00 P. M.—Lady Next Door. 4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.—The World in Mu-

5:15 P. M .- Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe and David."

7:00 P. M .- Cities Service Hour. 8:00 P. M .- Clicquot Club Es-8:30 P. M .- Del Lempes Eversharp Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Senator James Watson of Indiana.

9:30 P. M .- RKO Program. 10:00 P. M .- St. Regis Dance Orchestra. 11:00 P. M .- Isham Jones and His Coronado Orchestra. 11:30 P. M .- Palais d'Or Or-

chestra. Saturday (Daylight) 8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies.

The regular R-K-O broadcast

Arias from well-known operas will make up the following "Grand Opera Miniature" broadcast at 7:15 over KMOX.

Tad Jones will be featured in a

Over KMOX.

Overture to Stradella

Printemps qui commence from Samson et Dellish

Barbara Maurel and Orchestra.

Good Night Quartet irom Martia . Flotow
Quartet and Orchestra.

Overture Secret of Susanne . Wolf-Ferrari
Duat of the Cherrica L'Amico Fritz,
Adele Vasa and Theo Karle with Orchestra.

Vision Fugitive from Herodiade . Massenet
Kenyon Congdon and orchestra.

Danse Lithuanienne from Mlada,
Rimski-Korsakoff

Orchestra

Tad Jones will be featured in a "Prediction Interview" on coming football games in a Wrigley broad-cast at 9:30 over KMOX.

A Phoenix program of dance music by an orchestra and songs by the Dielshur quartet may be tuned in at 9:45 over KMOX.

The St. Regis orchestra may be heard at 10 o'clock over KSD.

KWK will broadcast Amos and Andy at 10 o'clock.

The Columbia male chorus and heard at 10 o'clock over KMOX. Will Osborne's orchestra may be Dance music by Romanelli's orchestra may be heard at 10:30 over

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G:30. dance music; 6:45. Crest Chieftains; 7. NBC; 9:30; studio program; 9:45. Hydrox Sparkiers; 10. Amos and Andy: 10:15. features; 10:45. Wanne King's orchestra; 11:30. Spitalny's orchestra; 12:35. Gerun's orchestra; 12:45. Panico's orchestra: Chestra. Gerun's Chestra.

WLS (870kc)—7. Eventide melodies: 7.15.
Political Talk: 7:20. Marching Men: 8.

"The Prairie President."

WENR (870kc)—6. Dinnér music: 6:15
organ concert: 6:30. Farm program:
6:45. Luke and Mirandy: 8:30. Feature
prigram: 9. music: 9:30. Variety music

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6:00 Creckett Mountainers WABC.
KOIL, WBBM. WCCO.
6:15-Town Crier-WABC.
6:30 Evangeline Adams, Forhans Astrologer KMOX, WABC, KOIL.
WOWO.
6:45-Sinclair Program—KMOX, WABC.

Coon Sanders' orchestra; 12, Mec. Coy's orchestra, 12, Mec. Coy's orchestra, WLW (790ke) — 6, Amos and Andy; 6:15, WLW (790ke) — 6, Amos and Andy; 6:15, WLW (790ke) — 6, Amos and Al; 8, Heatrolatown Sonneters: 8:30, Armour program, 9, Kinctaste; 9:30, Vox Humana; 10, Bizelow's orchestra; 10:30, Castle Farm orchestra; 10:45, Variety; 11, Little Jack Little: 11:30, orxan program; 12, Castle Farm orchestra.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red 5:15—Black and Gold Room Orchestra-KSD, WEAF, WHAS, WSM, KSTP, WFAA, KOA. WWJ. 5:45—Uncle Abe and David — KSD, WEAF, WGY. 6:00 Lolita Gainsborg, planist—WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, KOA. 6:15-Moment Musical - WEAF, WSAI,

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"Oh How I Cried the Morning After," Orchestra:
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Radio Play. Music: 6:30, Bible Class. Prof.
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KMOX (1696ke) S.:15. Velma Dean, blues
singer: 8:30, My Bookhouse Story program; 5:30, S.:15. Grand Opera
Miniature: 7:30. Columbia male chorus;
7:45. Musketeers' male quartet; 8.
True Story hour; 9. Radio Follies;
9:30, Wrisley program; 9:45, Phoenix
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Willie and Lillie; 10:30, Romanellis
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Male trio: 9:30, Morning Devotions;
7:45, Melody parade: 8:90, Something
for Everyone; 8:30, Morning Devotions;
7:45, Melody parade: 8:90, Something
for Everyone; 8:30, Morning Moods: 9,
Male trio: 9:30, Newscasting: 9:45, Eddie Calmer: 10, Symphony concept;
10:48, Home Economics period: 11:15,
Vagabond club: 11:30, Singing Redheads;
11:45, Helen of Rollywood: 12, Farm
hour: 1 p. m., Ford Rush: 1-15, Gran
rectal: 1:30, Holland Enaie: 1:45, Footbull grandske)—5, Your English: 5:95,
Dangless George.

ball game.

KWK (1339kc)—5, Your English: 5:05.
Dancing Gems; 5:20. Careful Children's
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

11 Snow vehicle

21 Spoken 22 Having the qual-

16 City on the Pan

ity of nourishing

32 River in Scotland

34 Woody plants

40 The ordinary

cursive Arabic

script used in

writing and printing

41 A Chinese fiber

boat's seams

48 A title anciently

49 Public vehicle

rubber tree

50 Central America

given to the Pope

43 Make tight a

46 Large bundle

44 Scope

ama Canal 19 Incited 20 Open the mouth

24 An eternity

26 Requires

30 Whirlpool

29 Gain

By Ralph Albertson

OCTOBER 31, 1980.

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

In Seclusion.

GEOFFREY FITZ-THORPE WAS CROWING CONFIDENT OF THE SUCCESS OF HIS SUIT FOR THE HAND OF DIANA SIMMS WHEN SOMETHING OCCURRED TO DISTURB HIS EQUANIMITY



CAN'T KEEP UP THIS LONGER ... PRETENSE MUCH BUT. OH NEARER BILL TO HERE THAT SOMEHOW THE HOPE MIGHT HELP HIM I TELL MYSELF ITS NO USE TO WORRY CAN'T GET HIM OFF OVER BILL WHEN WORRYING NEVER MIND .. HELPED ANYONE

The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

There's a Way.





HE'S A BIT OH, THANKS, MRS. NEBB. TILL TRY IT _ I'LL HAVE TO ADMIT BUT THAT WIDOW DIDN'T TAKE ORNING THOUGH _ HE ALL THAT MONEY EATS 50 MUCH SUPPER AWAY FROM HIM HIS STOMACH PULLS HIS TALKING ABOUT EYES SHUT

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

52 Let escape unde

53 Pertaining to the

54 Fermented liquor

VERTICAL.

Exclamation

5 Parts assumed

Beast of burden

8 Mother of pearl

9 Values too highly

2 English river

4 A fruit

6 Unclosed

10 Venture

55 The common

56 Submissive

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HORIZONTAL.

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grandparent 15 Mythical Greek

hero 17 Cover with wax

18 Portent

20 An objective

25 City in Belgium

28 Measure of land

31 Hurt 33 Yielded as clear

profit 35 Shade tree

36 Elongated fish

37 Unconquerable

9 Make beloved

43 Walking sticks

45 Part of the neck

12 Get sight of

48 City in Syria

Floor covering 4 Swift Malaysian

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THOSE STUFFY
TRAINS. AND
IN THE SEAT
ACROSS FROM ME
WAS A DUKE
WHO REMINDED
ME OF EL DORADO.
THAT DUDE. LET'S
GO TO YOUR

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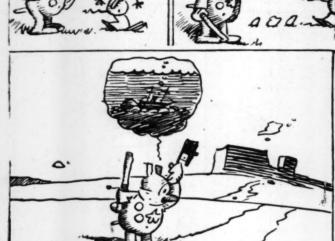
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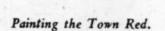
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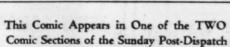


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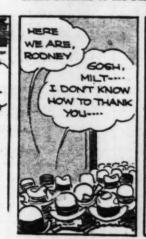
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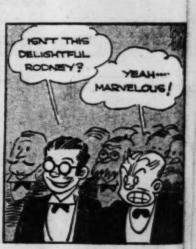












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